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Soviet Chief May Not Press Arms Plan Drive

Khrushchev Indicates He Favors Special Term After American Election

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Premier Khrushchev, badly beaten again on two key issues in the United Nations, appeared ready today to abandon the drive to put over his disarmament plan at this session of the General Assembly.

Khrushchev has indicated that he wants to try again, in a special session, after inauguration of a new U.S. president.

Disarmament comes up for discussion in the Assembly this afternoon with the Soviet Union leading off. Khrushchev is slated to speak.

The Assembly Monday night voted by wide margins to include on its agenda for discussion the situation in Hungary since the 1956 rebellion and an airing of charges of Communist Chinese aggression against Tibet.

Defeat for Reds

Communist delegates fought hard to keep both topics off the agenda, passionately arguing that both were "domestic affairs." But the vote went against them, 49-13 with 35 abstentions on Tibet. It was 54-12 with 31 abstentions on the Hungarian question.

The Assembly also agreed to discuss complaints of racial discrimination in the Union of South Africa and the Algerian question—a pair of Assembly perennials—and the Soviet charge that the U2 and other U.S. flights constitute aggression against the Soviet Union.

Delegates from Canada, the United States, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, the Ukraine and Albania are scheduled to follow Khrushchev in the disarmament discussion.

Question on Procedure

The debate officially will be on a technical point, whether to debate disarmament first in the Assembly Political Committee, the usual procedure, or to bypass the committee and hold the debate in the Assembly itself, as the usual procedure, or to bypass the committee and hold the de-

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Kennedy Urges 5th Television-Radio Debate With Nixon

Hopes Rival Will Approve Meeting Just Before Election

NEW YORK—(AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy today urged that a fifth television - radio debate be staged between himself and Vice President Richard M. Nixon a few days before the Nov. 8 election.

The Democratic presidential nominee sent a telegram to the National Broadcasting Co. and the American Broadcasting Co. accepting their proposal for such a meeting.

He said he hoped the other networks would join in, explaining:

"In a political campaign of such importance as this one, I do not believe we should permit the last 18 days of the campaign to go by without one further exchange between the two candidates.

Debates Show Value

"The first two joint appearances have demonstrated their value. Some 130 million Americans were tuned in—an unparalleled audience for a political program. . .

"In today's world, the issues shift quickly and I believe that a fifth appearance would fill the void left in the present scheduling. I hope that Mr. Nixon will join in this proposal."

Under the present schedule, the fourth and last debate will be Oct. 21. The third is on Thursday night of this week.

Kennedy did not say so in his wire, but it was learned that the Democratic contender also would like another debate closer to the election because he feels he has done well in the first two.

Some Democratic leaders also have told newsmen they fear a Republican TV blitz in the last two weeks of the campaign after the fourth debate—a saturation campaign using films of Nixon and President Eisenhower which Democrats would be unable to counter because of lack of money.

Proposal Accepted

A fifth debate was suggested last Saturday in a telegram to the networks by three Democratic senators who sponsored legislation making the unprecedented encounters possible. They suggested Nov. 2 as a possible time. NBC and

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ROK Assembly Twice Invaded By Students

Stiffer Punishment Sought for Officials Of Rhee's Regime

SEOUL (AP)—Angry, shouting students twice invaded the South Korean assembly today, demanding stiffer punishment for officials of the ousted Syngman Rhee government.

Thirty students wounded in the revolution of last April—some carrying crutches and others wearing hospital gowns — broke into the lower house before the eyes of startled lawmakers, seized the rostrum and delivered emotional speeches. Many of them were weeping. After about 20 minutes they withdrew.

Later, after the house adjourned, more than 100 youths smashed the main entrance doors and gained entrance to the empty chamber. They also withdrew after a short time.

10,000 On Sitdown

Meanwhile, some 10,000 demonstrators were on a sitdown outside the building. Many of the demonstrators were families or friends of victims of the police shooting last April, in which about 150 were killed and 800 wounded.

Virtually unopposed by guards and assemblymen, the first invaders broke through the main doors of the assembly evicted the deputy speaker from the rostrum and shouted, "We are worried about the future of this nation."

"We demand the resignation of those who have betrayed the people's will," others shouted.

The interruption occurred just as opposition lawmakers were criticising the government of Premier John M. Chang for delaying the drafting of legislation to provide stiffer penalties for former Rhee officials. The government rushed completion of the proposed bills.

AP Wirephoto

Vice President Nixon, making a two-hour stopover in Denver, Colo., for a street rally, leans forward to greet small boys and girls grouped behind a "Kids for Nixon" banner at the Denver airport.

Outagamie Board Asks Joint Airport

Invites Winnebago County to Share Cost of Field Near Neenah

Outagamie County wants Winnebago County to join it in building a joint airport west of Neenah and wants an answer by Dec. 31.

Outagamie supervisors unanimously endorsed their airport committee's recommendation for the joint effort this morning. The resolution invites the Winnebago County Board to join with Outagamie in building an airport following the recommendations of the Leigh Fisher Associates' report.

In order to equalize the savings from such a joint airport, the report recommends each county receive credit for any investments in their airports. The cost of constructing a new airport would be split so the investments of each county would be equalized, the report recommends.

Last month the County Board declined to vote on a somewhat more strongly worded resolution, with supervisors asking for more time to think it over. Since then, the Appleton City Council, Chamber of Commerce and the Neenah-Menasha Chamber have strongly endorsed the project.

Former State Sen. Gordon Bubolz told supervisors that sentiment in Winnebago County for the joint project is building up. "and we felt that it is strong enough for Outagamie County to

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Indefinite Delay In Goldfine Trial

BOSTON (AP) — Industrialist Bernard Goldfine's mental condition has caused indefinite delay in his trial on charges of evading nearly $800,000 in income taxes.

Goldfine's trial was interrupted last week by a defense claim he is physically and mentally unable to undergo the ordeal and needs psychiatric treatment.

Yesterday — Goldfine's 70th birthday — three court-appointed psychiatrists supported the defense contention. U.S. District Judge George C. Sweeney said he would hear the alienists' report tomorrow.

President Welcomes Danish King, Queen

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower today personally welcomed King Frederik and Queen Ingrid of Denmark to Washington for a state visit.

He met the royal couple at National airport after their flight from Chicago in Eisenhower's personal plane.

U.N. Rejects Demand for Lumumba

LEOPOLDVILLE, THE CONGO (AP) — The United Nations today refused to surrender Patrice Lumumba to the forces of Col. Joseph Mobutu.

The Congolese provisional government had demanded that the U. N. permit arrest of the deposed premier for unauthorized political activities.

Congolese officials threatened a military assault on Lumumba's home if the United Nations refused to permit Lumumba's arrest by 3 p. m. today.

That deadline passed with Lumumba still safely in his residence, with U.N. and Congolese troops standing by.

Under U.N. Protection

The United Nations announced Lumumba was under U.N. protection and that he could be arrested only if his parliamentary immunity was lifted by a vote of the Congolese parliament.

A U.N. statement said political dignitaries of the central government "have enjoyed protection of the U.N. without consideration as to where each stood in the political crisis or in relation to each other."

The U.N. overnight had asked for instructions from Secretary-General Dag Hammerskjold, after a threat to seize Lumumba had been voiced by Justin Bomboko, head of the commission of young college graduates appointed by Mobutu to operate the Congo government.

Do-It-Yourself Section in Today's Paper

With the waning of summer, most of us turn again to do-it-yourself projects during the long fall and winter evenings.

Tonight's Post-Crescent contains a special section of stories, articles, pictures and advertisements designed to give assistance to all do-it-yourselfers, from beginners to experts. Whether your project is modest or one that requires expert work, you'll find helpful hints on how to do it and where to buy the equipment you'll need.

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AP Wirephoto

Sen. John F. Kennedy shakes hands with Jack Kirksey, 18, son of Torpedoman Andrew Kirksey who was killed while a member of Kennedy's crew aboard a PT boat in World War II. Kennedy received $2,000 for a magazine article on the incident. He turned over the money to Mrs. Kirksey, who used it for her son's education. The meeting took place at Warm Springs, Ga.

Bulgarian Red Boss Praises People of U. S.

CLEVELAND (AP) — Todor Zhivkov, top Bulgarian Communist who is visiting Cleveland industrialist Cyrus Eaton, had some warm praise for the American people.

Zhivkov said since his arrival to head his country's United Nation's delegation he has been impressed by Americans as "working people, toiling people, with whom we wish to have peace in the world."

"The Bulgarian people are willing to live in understanding with America," Zhivkov, first secretary of the Communist party in Bulgaria, added.

He made his comments to newsmen after arriving at Eaton's farm estate yesterday.

Eaton entertains Zhivkov at a luncheon today.

The Communist leader and other officials from Bulgaria also are to tour the Dobeckmun Co. division of Dow Chemical Co., which makes plastic films and sheets used in wrapping food, drugs and other products.

The Bulgarians were accompanied here by a security detail from the State Department.

Death Sentences Forecast

Cuban Insurgents Face Firing Squads

SANTA CLARA, CUBA, (AP) — A military tribunal with a virtual mandate from Prime Minister Fidel Castro to order firing squads back into action was to begin the trial today of more than 100 insurgents captured in the Escambray mountains.

An American could be one of the defendants. The semiofficial newspaper Revolution in Havana identified one of the Escambray insurgents as Richard Pecoraro of Staten Island, N. Y.

A New York City fireman named Richard Pecoraro was suspended from his job earlier this year after taking a trip to Cuba to look around. Despite warnings from Cuban authorities that he might be sentenced to a long prison term, he said he wanted to return to Cuba.

Informed sources said one of the defendants was a New York policeman or fireman but did not specifically identify him as Pecoraro.

The informants said the prisoner would be brought here but whether for trial or for interrogation was not disclosed.

127 Captured

The government announced Sunday night that an insurgent movement in the Escambray mountains where Castro had a second front during his revolution, had been smashed with the capture of 127 persons. Three of the band were reported killed and four wounded.

The government charged that the insurgents' arms could only have been obtained by "direct delivery" from U. S. authorities.

In a television speech yesterday, Castro referred to the cap-

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Greek Parliament Faced With Debate On Nazi War Criminal

ATHENS, Greece —(AP)— The Greek parliament came back from vacation last night six days ahead of schedule because of a convicted Nazi war criminal's charge that Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis and other Greek officials collaborated with German occupation authorities in Salonika.

Karamanlis asked for a vote of confidence after the accusations by Max Merten, a German lawyer who was sentenced by a Greek military court last year to 25 years imprisonment for prosecuting Jews and Greeks during the Nazi occupation. He was later released and allowed to return to Germany.

Opposition parties headed by the Communist - led EDA party, demanded Karamanlis' resignation. The prime minister, who denied the charges in a strong press statement hinted a general election might be called to settle what he called "this wretched affair."

Ike Says Athletes Can Play Big Part To Assure Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) President Eisenhower today told athletes from five countries they can help promote better international relations and peace with justice everywhere.

Eisenhower expressed this idea in an informal talk in the White House rose garden to participants in the international field hockey festival being held at Greenwich, Conn., and Rye, N. Y. The teams the President addressed represent the United States, Bermuda, the Netherlands, West Germany and Venezuela.

The international games are being sponsored by the President's people-to-people sports committee, a unit of an organization he created to help improve international understanding.

"You are a valuable instrument in bringing about this understanding we shall greatly need," Eisenhower said. He added:

"If there is anything this poor old world needs, it's better understanding."

Eisenhower urged the players from abroad to see as much of the United States as possible.

"Everywhere you go," he said, "you'll find hospitality and deep dedication to peace with justice."

Predict Failure Of Federation

British Advisory Group Sees Need For Drastic Changes

LONDON —(AP)— Britain was warned today that the Central African Federation—its pet project in racial partnership — is doomed to fail "in its present form."

The majority of a 26-member official advisory commission headed by Lord Monckton reported that *Negroes of Southern and Northern* Rhodesia and Nyasaland — the three CAF component territories —have come to regard federation as a cloak for white domination. The big federation has been the scene of strikes and riots recently.

Only drastic and fundamental changes can save the project, the commission said.

Fresh Start Urged

Most commissioners called on the five governments concerned—Britain, the CAF, Southern and Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland —to make a fresh start because:

"To break it (the federation) up at this crucial moment in the history of Africa would, we believe, amount to an admission that there is no hope of survival for any multiracial society on the African continent and that differences of color and race are irreconcilable."

But a majority of the commission also favored giving the three individual territories the right to quit the federation after an agreed trial period if they wish. The commission said this might provide a "valuable safety valve" and offset the complaint of the Negroes that federation was imposed on them in 1953.

Two Negro commissioners, in a minority recommendation, urged that referendums be held at once in each territory to establish if the people want to quit. If the answer is yes, they said Britain should enact the necessary laws permitting it.

Mother Rescues Son, Train Kills Another

LOS ANGELES —(AP)—A parked motor stalled at a railroad crossing saved one son Monday night but lost another when a passenger train plowed into her car in North Hollywood.

The car was carried three-quarters of a mile by the Southern Pacific Coast Daylight, bound for Los Angeles.

Lynn Nye, 22, of North Hollywood, told police she stalled and panicked when the wooden arm of the automatic crossing guard came down as the train approached.

She said she ordered her son Jeffrey, 2, to jump and leaped out herself with her son Michael, 4 months. She said she raced back to try to save Jeffrey but the train beat her to the car.

Khrushchev Called Tyrant

Estonian Sailor Jumps Nikita's Ship to Seek Asylum in America

NEW YORK—(AP)—An Estonian sailor from Soviet Premier Khrushchev's own ship, the Baltika, fled the ship yesterday while visiting the city with companions and has requested political asylum.

He was identified as Victor Jaanimets, 29, a first class oiler on the ship which brought Khrushchev here for the United Nations General Assembly.

Requests Asylum

Estonian Vice Consul Ernst Jaakson said Jaanimets had visited an Estonian center last night. An immigration and naturalization official confirmed that a crewmen has requested asylum. He was reported in the custody of the immigration service.

In Washington, the justice department said no decision has been reached as yet on the matter of granting asylum to Jaanimets.

Department officials said, "His present status is that of an alien who illegally jumped his ship."

"I've had my fill of Khrushchev. He is a tyrant—another Hitler," the Journal-American quoted him as saying in a copyright interview.

The Journal-American story—which carried the byline of George Carpozi Jr., with Richard Piperno, Don Vandegrift and Frank Borsky, also quoted the defector as saying:

"I have been in America only a short time but I have seen enough to know that all the bad things said about your country in the Soviet Union is propaganda.

"The Russian people are told nothing but lies, lies, lies."

Jaanimets said through an interpreter that "there are others on the ship who will try and get away now that I've escaped. Half the crew, maybe more, would walk off right now if they could, and never go back.

"I am lucky to have escaped and I never want to go back. I know what this means. My family, my mother and my three sisters and brother may suffer. They will suffer. The Russians will undoubtedly retaliate against them. I feel badly leaving them behind. But I cannot help it. I am fed up. I must live my own life at liberty. I am lucky to have escaped. . .

Spying and Oppression

"I am not satisfied with the Soviet system. There is nothing but spying and oppression. In my own country, Estonia, and the other Baltic nations, Latvia and Lithuania, which are under the heel of Soviet domination, Khrushchev is hated . . . You have seen him here at the United Nations and how he has behaved. Back home he is worse. He has power there. All of us are under his iron fist. There is no freedom anywhere. We listen to him talk and we don't believe him. He is a liar. He promises everything but gives us nothing. We despise him. He is another Hitler."

The Journal-American quoted the sailor as giving this account of his escape in the presence of Alfred Anderson, the secretary-

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Nature Decides to Give Cold Shoulder to All

Wisconsin—Fair tonight and Wednesday. Cooler north and south portions. Scattered frost likely north tonight. Outlook for Thursday: Fair and warmer.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 78, low 53. Temperature at 10:45 a.m. today 61. Barometer reading 30.00 inches, with wind from the northeast at 15 miles an hour.

Sun sets at 5:16 p.m., rises Wednesday at 6:05 a.m.; moon rises at 10:10 p.m.

Eisenhower Lauds Nixon and Lodge

President Heaps Praise on Candidates During TV Show With 10 Women Interviewers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower says he rates Richard M. Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge this way: "We could have found no two better men to head the Republican ticket."

Heaping praise again on presidential nominee Nixon and running mate Lodge, Eisenhower told a nationwide television audience Monday night: "By experience in both foreign and domestic affairs, I think they are unequaled."

The President hit sharply at the contention of Nixon's Democratic rival, Sen. John F. Kennedy, that United States prestige has been lowered abroad during the Eisenhower administration.

Eisenhower vigorously defended administration foreign policy and such domestic areas as inflation control, civil rights, budget balancing and school construction in answering the questions of 10 women workers for Nixon and Lodge.

First Appearance

It was his first coast-to-coast TV appearance in the 1960 campaign. The paid political broadcast was sponsored by the Volunteers for Nixon-Lodge organization.

The panel of women from 10 states went on the air with the President from an NBC studio here.

The set was fitted out as a cozy living room. Eisenhower, wearing a dark gray suit, stood before a fireplace during the 30-minute program. His questioners were seated in a semi-circle around a marble top coffee table with cups and saucers and a silver service set.

Enjoyed Himself

The President seemed to enjoy himself firing back answers during the program — and he had a fine time laughing and joking with the ladies before and after air time.

Among other things, he told them then that he would like to tour a modern supermarket — that he has been in a store only a couple of times in the last 20 years, and then was driven out by curious crowds.

He confided with a chuckle that he once caught "the devil" from his wife. His voice trailed off and newsmen didn't hear what caused the reprimand.

The President also told the panel, in reply to one of the women's pre-program questions, that he doesn't get nervous in advance of question and answer sessions.

Agonizes Over Talks

As for his formal speeches prepared for reading, "I agonize over the darn things for hours but I'm not nervous when I give them."

Responding to questions during the telecast, Eisenhower said Nixon has handled with distinction all the tasks he has been assigned.

"He is a man that, to my mind, has been more deeply and widely trained for the office for which we now want to elect him than any man I can think of," Eisenhower said.

Eisenhower replied affirmatively to another questioner who asked whether Nixon "is better trained for walking the tightrope of peace than any other person available."

Nation Benefits

He also said the nation would benefit from experience Nixon has gained in traveling abroad.

"To understand the problems of another country, Eisenhower said, "you have got to see a country for yourself what it is doing, what its people want."

His sharpest reply was to a question about Democratic statements that U. S. prestige abroad is being lowered.

Eisenhower replied that in 15 years the United States never has lost a vote in the United Nations. He said, too, that during the last 7½ years more than 120 chiefs of state or heads of government have wanted to visit him in Washington.

"They never would have come if they just thought that America was a second-rate country in any way," Eisenhower said.

AP Wirephoto

Ike's Big Laugh Was prompted by Mrs. I. F. Stephenson, right, Alva, Okla., during an informal get-together after a TV program featuring the chief executive and 10 women panelists in Washington. Eisenhower was chatting with one of the panelists when Mrs. Stephenson walked up and said "May I have this dance? It's ladies choice." The other panelist, Mrs. Joseph McQuade, Richwood, W. Va., gave up her position.

Pravda Complains That TV Put Nikita to Wall

Provocative Questions Asked During Long Interview of Soviet Premier, Red Organ Says

LONDON—(AP)—Pravda complained today that interviewer David Susskind tried to push Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev "to the wall" with provocative questions during their television interview Sunday night.

"It was with dignity and a sense of humor that Nikita Khrushchev put his interviewer into his place," the Soviet Communist party organ said. It was quoted by Moscow Radio.

In a dispatch from New York Pravda said millions of Americans ignored an appeal to switch off their sets and watched the interview "with bated breath."

"The televiewers did not notice how the two hours and nine minutes passed, full of an unusually lively, fascinating in form and profound in meaning, frank talk which Nikita Khrushchev conducted with millions of U.S. televiewers.

"Which one of them did not sigh with relief when hearing from the head of the Soviet government a call for peace and friendship?" asked Pravda.

"And it seemed that in this minute all upright, thoughtful, peace-loving Americans stretched out their hands to the envoy of the Soviet people, sincerely telling him.

Devil in Home

"We agree with you, Premier Khrushchev.

"Telling him: 'Many U.S. commentators acknowledge that the Soviet Premier is a dynamic person, convinced of the justice of the cause which he so splendidly defends.'"

Excerpts from the interview were shown on British television last night. The Daily Mail said it was "a modest triumph for the West," showing "that Americans are not so scared of the devil that they won't invite him to step into their very own houses."

Philadelphia Gets New VIP Carpet

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The city has a new red carpet to roll out for very important persons.

The wine red carpet, 32 feet long, was donated by the American Carpet Institute to mark the 200th anniversary of the wool industry in this country.

Today's Chuckle

The world is moving so fast these days that the man who says it can't be done is generally interrupted by someone doing it. Copr. 1960

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Nixon Putting New Stress on Peace Issue

Big Crowds Clap Loud for GOP Presidential Runner

EN ROUTE WITH NIXON (AP) —Vice President Richard M. Nixon is putting new stress on an old issue as he makes his bid for the winning of the West. Everywhere Nixon goes he talks peace, and every time he talks peace, he gets applause.

Nixon, encouraged by the reception and the apparent endorsement of a Mormon Church leader he got in Utah, moved on today to Albuquerque, N.M., and then to San Diego in an attempt to round up California's bloc of 32 electoral votes.

In Salt Lake City Monday Nixon got what sounded like the blessing of President David O. McKay of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Double Hopes

Two weeks ago McKay seemed unusually friendly to Sen. John F. Kennedy when he dropped by to pay his respects.

But Nixon got more than a friendly greeting.

"I told your competitor," McKay informed Nixon, "that if he is successful in November, we would be behind him. I say to you today that I hope you are."

Elated Utah Republicans who heard it regarded the statement as an endorsement, unprecedented in church history.

Republicans, who thought the state was leaning toward Nixon anyway, now figure that with the McKay statement Utah's four electoral votes are in the bag.

Both candidates have worked the peace issue in this campaign—naturally, they're both for it—but Nixon seems to put unusual stress on it.

Party of Peace

In Salt Lake City in the huge Mormon Tabernacle, he again attempted to make the Republican party the party of peace.

Nixon said of the American people: "They can be forever grateful to Dwight D. Eisenhower that he got us out of one war, that he kept us out of any others, and that there is peace without surrender in the world today."

The capacity crowd of 8,000 cheered.

Earlier, in Denver, he put it this way: "President Eisenhower has stood for peace. He's always been willing to go the extra mile, to negotiate, but he has also stood for principle and that is what we must do—firmness without belligerence."

Newsmen to be Barred From Reporting Tests Of Polaris Missiles

Navy Offers No Explanation of Why It Bans Press for First Time in 3 Years

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —For the first time in nearly three years newsmen will be barred from reporting a U.S. ballistic missile shot. The Navy offers no explanation on why information will be withheld on an upcoming series of Polaris submarine launchings.

The atomic submarine Patrick Henry waits at nearby Port Canaveral to cruise submerged to an undisclosed position far out in the Atlantic. There it will begin a series of shots aimed at increasing the range of the Polaris missile.

The Navy said it will not inform the press in advance of the launchings, nor will it report test results.

When protesting newsmen asked why, the only answer was that the firings "will approximate operational conditions by elimination of certain restrictions necessarily imposed to protect populated areas."

The Polaris will have an initial operational range of 1,380 miles. The forthcoming shots are the first designed to boost this to the 1,725-mile range scheduled for an advanced version of the rocket by 1962.

The Navy denies speculation it is clamping secrecy on the submarine shots because it fears adverse publicity in case of failure. Project officials are pushing to have the Polaris system combat-ready in November, but many are concerned because four of the last five submarine - launched Polaris missiles failed.

The underwater launch program started spectacularly in mid-summer with three straight successes from the George Washington, first of the Polaris fizzles in four attempts from the Patrick Henry. These firings were made in the Atlantic about 30 miles off Cape Canaveral and were visible to shore observers. The Navy reported results.

One of the 14-ton rockets fell back on the Patrick Henry, causing damage necessitating a trip to a northern port for repairs.

The Navy says it has solved problems that caused the previous submarine missile failures. Several successful land pad shots, including a 700-mile flight yesterday, followed the Patrick Henry failures.

Physician Convicted on Two Counts

Doctor Is Found Innocent of Attempted Bribery

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Dr. Milton Margoles, a 46-year old Milwaukee physician accused of attempting to bribe a federal judge to avoid a prison term for income tax evasion, early today was convicted on two counts of obstructing justice but acquitted on the more serious bribery charge.

The convictions each are punishable by a fine of $5,000 or five years in prison, or both.

Federal Judge Luther M. Swygert deferred sentencing until Oct. 24. Dr. Margoles' attorney said he would file a motion for a new trial at that time, contending that the verdict was not consistent.

A conviction on the bribery charge could have meant a prison term of up to 15 years and a $15,000 fine.

Dr. Margoles was named in a warrant charging him with attempting to bribe Federal Judge Robert E. Tehan by offering him a $5,000 savings bond to suspend a one-year prison term for income tax evasion.

The other two counts of obstructing justice contended Dr. Margoles attempted to offer money to a judge.

During the trial, Dr. Margoles admitted giving the $5,000 bond to Earl Villmow, a close friend of Judge Tehan's son. Villmow told Judge Tehan and worked with the FBI in events leading to Dr. Margoles' arrest.

Charles Bellows of Chicago, attorney for the physician, said he would seek a new trial because conviction on the two counts of obstructing justice by attempting to offer money to a judge was inconsistent with the evidence presented that led to acquittal on the bribery charge.

Throughout the trial Bellows contended that the doctor had been a victim of entrapment by the FBI.

The jury of eight men and four women returned the verdict at 1:42 a. m. The jury began its deliberations at 8 p. m. Monday.

Man Arraigned For Murder

Sidney Stamper's Preliminary Hearing Set for Nov. 3

HUDSON, Wis. (AP) — Sidney Stamper, 33, of St. Paul, Minn., who, authorities said, admitted shooting his wife five times, was arraigned Monday on a charge of first degree murder.

Stamper appeared before County Judge Thomas O'Brien, who set a preliminary hearing for Nov. 3. Stamper was returned to jail without bail.

Sheriff Norman E. Anderson said Stamper admitted he shot his wife of three months, Dorothy, 33, four times in the back with a .38 caliber pistol and a fifth time in the head as she lay on the ground outside his car.

The shooting followed the couple's attendance at church Sunday and a drive into the country to talk over their marital problems, Stamper told Anderson. Stamper told the sheriff his wife's actions irritated him but gave no details of their argument.

A party of duck hunters who came upon Mrs. Stamper's body on Highway 65 near New Richmond moments after the shooting saw a car speed away and gave chase. They caught Stamper and held him for the sheriff.

Democrats Have Good Line on GOP

CIRCLEVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Marshall Douthett, president of the Young Republican Club of Pickaway County says it was "a dirty trick."

Kenneth Shepler, chairman of the County Democratic Executive Committee, says "I don't know anything about it. Such tactics do not meet with my approval."

Douthett repeatedly dialed a number Sunday to listen in on the day's GOP political blurb, paid for by the Young Republicans.

Getting nothing but a busy signal, he asked Keith Wagner, district supervisor for the General Telephone Co., to investigate.

Wagner did—and discovered a prior call had been placed from someone who left the receiver off the hook.

Railroad Crossing Deaths Up Over 1959

MADISON (AP) — Forty-four persons have lost their lives in accidents at railroad crossings so far this year, the State Motor Vehicle Department reported Monday. The toll is 10 more than for all of 1959. A total of 27 auto-train crashes have accounted for the deaths this year.

Governor Has Easy Choice in Naming DA

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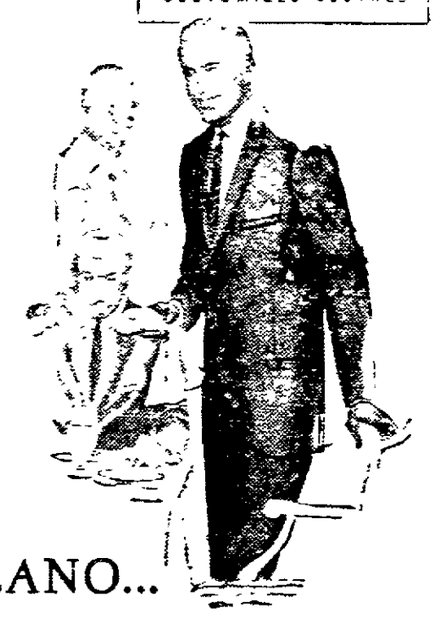

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Lawrence Says

Nixon Won Second Debate 'On Points'

Background and Principles of Issues Were Sound

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Well, who won the second round of the "great debate"? It is hard to imagine a boxing match which ends without a knockout or without at least a set of judges to tell the public who won "on points."

Lawrence

This writer is convinced that "on points" — on the issues as presented—Vice President Nixon won the first and second rounds of the debate, though he lost them both to his youthful rival if facial appearance and hand gestures are really vote-getting factors.

The a r g u m e n t s themselves made by Mr. Nixon, examined on the basis of their factual background and fundamental principles, happen to correspond in the main with the philosophy of many Democrats and Republicans. It is a philosophy which thise observer has always felt would preserve a sound national economy, give more employment to more people, bring higher real wages, and assure a stable dollar of purchasing power.

As for international policies, Mr. Nixon upheld the course of the Eisenhower administration on the defense of Quemoy and Matsu. This, if continued, will prevent the whole far Eastern situation from collapsing and thus benefiting Red China and the other Communist dictatorships. Sen. Kennedy, by favoring the surrender of the islands, seemed to favor a retreat by the United States. He missed the whole point of the issue.

It is not the islands themselves but what they symbolize, as Mr. Nixon rightly said, which is the heart of the problem. For to abandon these islands means to raise the white flag in the far east.

This type of defeatist utterance by members of the Truman administration early in 1950 unwittingly encouraged the Communists to invade South Korea—a war in which America suffered nearly 137,000 casualties.

No Regret

There were other points in the debate on which the Vice President scored—as, for instance, in his answers to Sen. Kennedy about the alleged "loss" of Cuba, the so-called "decline in American prestige" in the world, and on the matter of expressing "regrets" to Khrushchev over the U2 incident. Mr. Kennedy repeated that he would have "expressed regrets" and seemed to think it is a matter of routine for nations to do this. While he recited a few such happenings, every incident was a minor one. His point was that it is rather commonplace to use this form of diplomatic expression. But Mr. Nixon contended otherwise and said with measured emphasis:

"I don't ever intend to express regret to Mr. Khrushchev or anybody else if I am doing something that has the support of Congress and that is right for the purpose of protecting the security of the United States."

The Vice President insisted that it was right also for the United States to seek intelligence information to protect itself against surprise attack by the Soviets. He pointed out that the U2 flights had been going on for several years with the knowledge and support of Congress, and constituted an effective way to get military data needed to protect the American people.

Meaningless Phrases

It would have been far more informative if this whole subject could have been explored in more than the two-and-a-half-minute periods allowed to the contestants. Several subjects—like federal appropriations for distressed areas where unemployment is substantial, the use of the food surplus, and the best way to pay for medical care for the aged—were not thoroughly debated. Even "civil rights"—certainly an important issue—was discussed in a welter of meaningless phrases, including references to "title three"—a phrase which was probably unfamiliar to 99 per cent of the audience.

As for telling the American people about the true capacity of either candidate to serve them in the presidency, the "great debate" on television has signally failed. It has not presented a thorough explanation of the issues which the American people deserve. No wonder 12,000,000 fewer people are estimated to have listened to the second as compared with the first meeting of the candidates.

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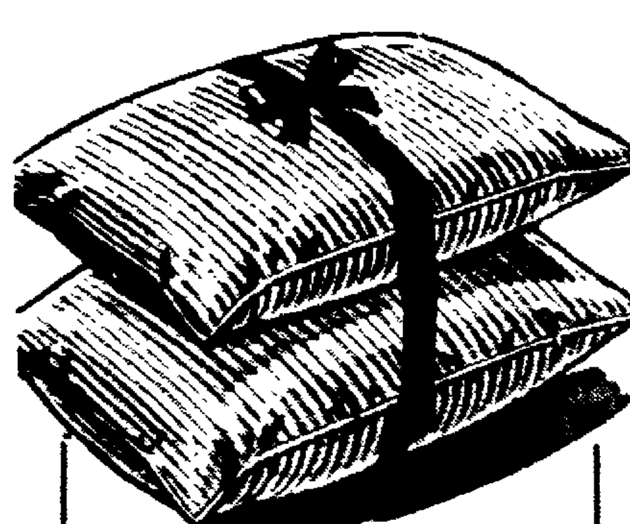

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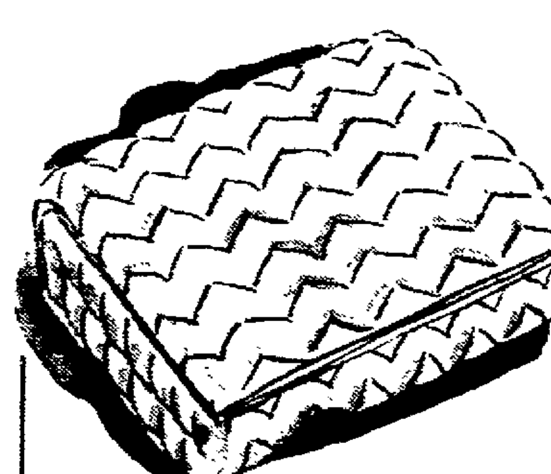

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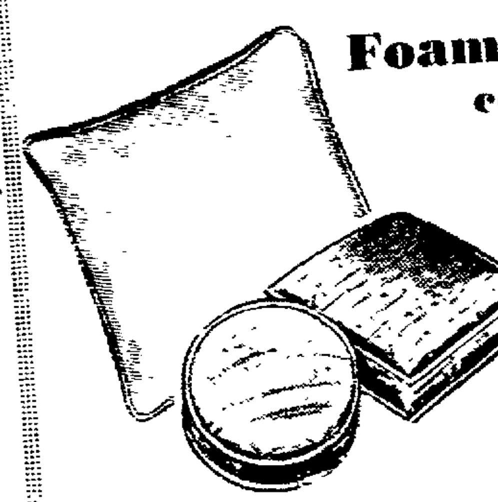

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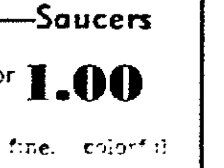

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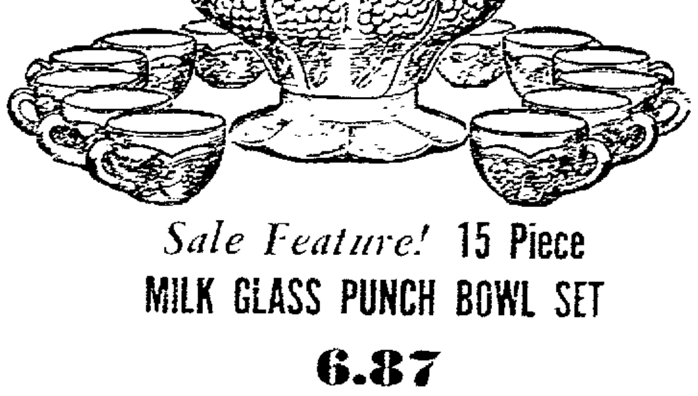

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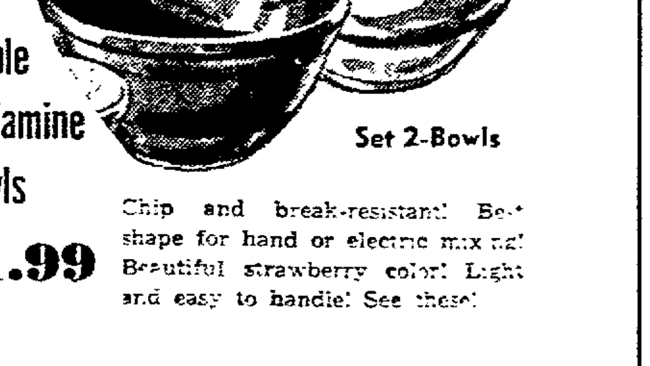

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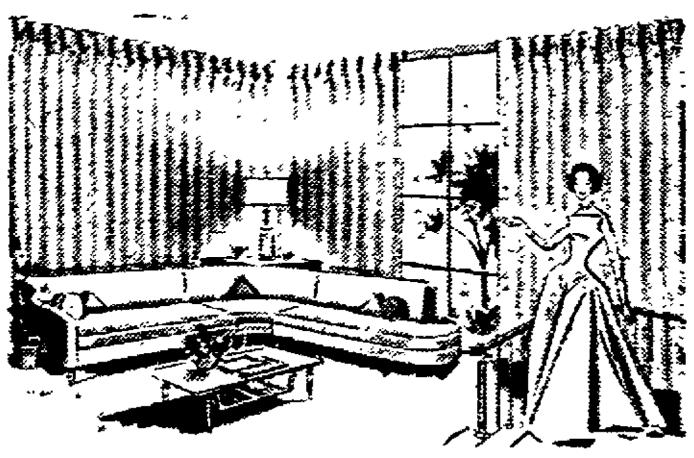

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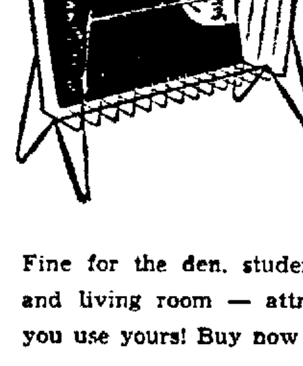

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President Eisenhower and Mr. Byrnes

Recently President Eisenhower found occasion to give a strong endorsement to Richard M. Nixon as candidate for president and Henry Cabot Lodge as candidate for vice president. Under ordinary circumstances there would be very little news in such an announcement. However, in the complicated business of politics, some of Mr. Nixon's opponents had made it appear that the president was somewhat miffed by some of Mr. Nixon's pronouncements on the stump, and was therefore inclined to be a bit chary in his support of the vice president.

This was all set at rest by the president's recent high praise for both the Republican candidates. The endorsement had a great value to those on the ticket and no doubt was appreciated for that reason. It always is nice to have the boss say something kind about one and both Mr. Nixon and Mr Lodge undoubtedly were pleased.

About the same time the president wrote a letter to Congressman John W. Byrnes of Green Bay in which he gave a similar endorsement of Mr. Byrnes. This was considered a minor news item since Mr. Byrnes had been a strong supporter of the administration and known to be in the good graces of the president, vice president and nearly all of the important people in the administration. Nevertheless, we are sure that this endorsement has some political value to Mr. Byrnes and furthermore we think he must be pleased by it since here again it is the case of the boss speaking well of one's work.

The president said he valued Rep. Byrnes' work highly and regarded him as a key member of the Republican leadership, a man who had given vigor and direction in the House to the administration's legislative program.

Those are high words of praise indeed, but the president was not satisfied to let it go without becoming specific and he mentioned particularly Rep. Byrnes' "outstanding work in improving the Social Security law and your very constructive efforts to develop a sound and workable program of medical care for the older people."

The president added that Mr. Byrnes had served the nation and his constituency with "integrity and high competence" and expressed the hope that he would be overwhelmingly reelected in November. Those words were not only pleasant for Mr. Byrnes to hear but they certainly will have some bearing upon the outcome of the election and in that sense they are important to all of the people of this district. We are happy to repeat them here and sincerely believe that they will be recognized by the people of this district as well deserved by Mr. Byrnes.

Here Comes the Future

People who take the time to study statistics realize that the problem of juvenile delinquents actually involves only a minor percentage of the nation's youth. And every once in a while a couple of young people give concrete evidence of the seriousness, purpose and ability that stimulates the world.

Patricia Bath of Harlem and Arthur Lentnek of Rockaway Beach are both 17-year-old high school students. A year ago they were selected to take part in Yeshiva University's Summer Training Institute in Biomedical Studies. They were assigned to Harlem hospital for research work but their investigations were independent of each other and on apparently unrelated topics. Miss Bath was trying to demonstrate the accelerated growth caused by nutritive substances in bacteria. Mr. Lentnek was experimenting with the effects of a streptomycin residue sometimes used as a cheap animal feed supplement. (Picture on Page A-7).

Dr. Robert Barnard, a consultant to the cancer research division of the Department of Health, and a consulting pathologist at Harlem hospital, and Oscar Coren, a laboratory technician, joined the young people in presenting a paper at the Fifth International Congress of Nutrition in Washington. The main theme was the possible cancer discoveries which must be explored because of the findings of Miss Bath and Mr. Lentnek. Although cancer is usually conceived as a building up process, it now must be considered as a possible breaking down process through what seems to be a nutritive paradox.

According to Dr. Barnard, this approach must be investigated and the honor must go to the young scientists because "they came to the matter without having been exposed to dogmas or doctrines."

Whether or not these findings actually lead to new discoveries about cancer is important but more so is the fact that Miss Bath and Mr. Lentnek undoubtedly have found their life work and direction through the 10 hours a day they often worked on their projects, the right amount of encouragement at the right time, and, most important, their own determination and aim. Whatever happens to cancer research, theirs is a success story that has been repeated over and over again by enterprising youngsters.

A New Source of Revenue in Lake Michigan?

Five Wisconsin fishing vessels operating as trawlers on Lake Michigan for an average of 66 days each in 1959 brought in a total of 1,700,000 pounds of under-utilized fish with a commercial value of approximately $150,000. The boats were operating under permits by the state of Wisconsin. According to the Fish and Wild Life Service of the United States Department of Interior, the catch included 1,400,000 pounds of chubs, 200,000 pounds of smelt and 100,000 pounds of alewives and herring. Approximately 1,500,000 pounds of the fish were sold for animal food and industrial purposes with an estimated value of $62,700 to the users. The remainder of the catch, about 200,000 pounds, was used for human consumption and had an estimated value of $91,300 to the consumers. Approximately 1/100 of one per cent of the total volume included such fish as perch and suckers.

The usual fishing method using gill nets was found to be uneconomical for the production of industrial fish. If this method of fishing in waters from 60 to 200 feet deep proves economical we may have a new industry on the lake which will not only bring in considerable revenue but perhaps improve the lake as a better place for more desirable fish to live.

Motto 'In God We Trust' Dates Back To Civil War Period Minister

BY LYNN POOLE
The Johns Hopkins University

Recently we heard a basic question expressed in several different ways. We heard it on a bus, in an airport, at a party, on a college campus and in a civic meeting.

The question was: "How did we arrive at "In God We Trust" on the coins and paper bills here in the United States?"

The question was repeated so often that we sent it to Vernon L. Brown, Curator of the Museum of Money of the World of the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City. Mr. Brown, a well-known authority on the history of money, gave us the following facts.

Rev. Watkinson

In 1861, during the Civil War the Rev. M. R. Watkinson, minister of a small parish in Ridleyville, Pa., was troubled by the times and man's faith in God. He wrote to Salmon P. Chase, Secretary of the Treasury, proposing that a motto of "God, Liberty, Law" be stamped on American coins. Secretary Chase, deep in the problems of financing the Civil War recognized the merit of the plea. Within a week he had dispatched a note to the director of the Mint in Philadelphia, James Pollock.

Mr. Chase later became the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and it was in his honor that the Chase National Bank of the City of New York was named in 1877.

Chase stated, "The trust of our people in God should be declared on our national coins. You will cause a device to be prepared without delay with a motto expressing in the fewest and tersest words possible this national recognition."

Other Suggestions

The Director of the Mint suggested that the motto be "God Our Trust." Another suggestion was "God And Our Country." But it was not until 1864 that "In God We Trust," the suggestion of Secretary Chase, appeared on a United States coin, a two-cent piece.

After 1864 it appeared on many of our coins, but only since 1938, with the issuance of the Jefferson five-cent piece, have all coins minted by the United States government borne this simple affirmation of a nation's faith, "In God We Trust."

Ninety-three years later, in October 1957, one dollar bills, bearing the same motto were put into circulation. The suggestion to include the motto on our paper money was presented to George W. Humphrey, Secretary of the Treasury, by Matthew H. Rothbert of Camden Arkansas.

Idea for Paper Money

The idea came to Mr. Rothbert while attending church one morning in Chicago. As the collection plate was being passed, it occurred to him that only the coins in the plate had the motto. Since our paper money has a much wider circulation in foreign countries than our coins a message about this country's faith in God could easily be carried around the world if it were on United States currency.

Secretary Humphrey favored the idea and asked Congressional sanction. In March, 1955, through Mr. Rothbert's efforts, bills to this effect were introduced into the Senate by Sen. Fulbright of Arkansas, and into the House of Representatives by Congressmen Bennet of Florida and Harris of Arkansas.

On July 11, 1955, President Dwight D. Eisenhower approved the bill which specified that ". . . at such times as new dies for the printing of currency are adopted . . . by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the dies shall bear . . . the inscription 'In God We Trust,' and thereafter the inscription shall appear on all United States currency and coins."

New dies and machinery for printing of paper money were adopted by the Bureau in 1957. One dollar certificates were the first notes officially to bear the inscription. Since that time bills of other denominations have started to carry the motto "In God We Trust."

'Bear Down—This Is No Softball Game!'

What Others are Saying

Here's Answer to Saying 'Poor Schools Make Kids Throw Stones'

From Madisonville, Ky. Messenger

The sociologists, the psychologists and the psychiatrists and the garden variety of students of human behavior come up with a lot of theories these days. Some of the stuff is valid and some of it is pure twaddle, hokum and raspberry juice.

With this thought in mind, we read a report by a Syracuse University professor who hatched the idea that children break school windows in their schools for the simple reason that the education they have been getting in them is inadequate to the space age.

Well, well, nobody should be surprised that the U. S. office of Education (which yearns for the day when it will control all of the schools in America sponsored a project undertaken by Dr. Nathan Goldman to survey vandalism in Syracuse public schools.

Believe it or not, Dr. Goldman warns all and sundry that if kids throw rocks through windows in schools in your neighborhood, it's not because the kids are bad, but because the school is not as good as it should be.

The twaddle, hokum and raspberry juice in this instance goes like this:

When members of the school group have a sense of belonging to the school and when they feel that the school belongs to them, morale tends to be high and damage low.

But where there is little sense of belonging, we can expect to find a greater amount of property damage.

We suppose that when kids in New York and Philadelphia and Chicago schools stab teachers and rape little girls in the corridor or on the schoolyard, they are merely upset by the character of schools being provided for them by the taxpayer, and vent their disappointment at "soft" education by being hard-boiled themselves.

The good Dr. Goldman may have pleased his sponsor, the U. S. Office of Education, but the twaddle he turned out to earn his pay is contradictory to the experience of millions who look back on their school days and remember that the reason they disliked school was not because they did not belong to it completely, but rather because they belonged to it completely, at times when they would have preferred to be fishing, hunting, skating, throwing snowballs or playing baseball.

It is an odd theory that Dr. Goldman has offered the American school patron and provider of glass for school windows — the theory that the quality of a school can be determined by the number of broken windows you find in it.

If this be true, then parents should check the windows in the various schools of their town prior to opening day, with a view to the following:

If no windows have been knocked out, the quality of educational opportunity offered therein es excellent.

If a few have been knocked out, the opportunity is average.

If the windows are glassless, then it had better be taken up in PTA, and maybe referred to the U. S. Office of Education in Washington for counsel.

Soft-Living Blamed for Showing in Olympics

From Deseret News, Salt Lake City

Ease and luxury, popular goals in modern living, are to blame for America's steadily declining power and prestige in the Olympic Games, and unless the manpower of this country foregoes this process of nurturing comfort, dire consequences lie ahead of us as a first-rate athletic power.

This is the warning sounded this week by Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, as he took office for his fourth four-year term, following the classic games in Rome. A world-renowned authority on physical fitness and public health problems, Mr. Brundage claims it is high time we examine how we are living, how we are using our energies, how we are working, how we are recreating, and what consideration, if any, we are giving the physical education of our children.

Obviously we aren't doing so well when 57 per cent of America's youngsters flunked the Kraus-Weber physical tests while only 8 per cent of the European boys and girls failed to pass. No wonder President Eisenhower became alarmed and inaugurated a program that would correct this situation, the so-called "Operation Fitness, USA."

As the President's Committee carries on its arraignments, it finds sub-normal test returns that are disquieting, to put it mildly. Disturbing returns on arm and shoulder strength are almost universal. This is true of both boys and girls, but girls are falling the farthest below the accepted "norm."

American youth, living in rapidly changing mobile society, spending too much time on their seats watching television and riding in automobiles and lacking the work assignments that made their parents and grandparents rougher and tougher, are, as Avery Brundage finds, turning into a generation of "softies." Rapid urbanization, lack of adequate play and physical education facilities and in many cases lethargic instruction and leadership in schools and on playgrounds, help compound the problem.

In this process of waging war on work, we have a tendency to extoll everything as "good" if it reduces the demands on us for work, to struggle, to strain, to strive, to energize and live vigorously. What we do not realize is that this practice of equating an easy life with a high standard of living is selling short the real goals of human existence, not the least important of which is the rich and vigorous physical life.

"The youth fitness challenge is in the way we live at home," as Mr. Brundage has said, "in the educational system in the schools, in spreading the doctrine of hard work and sacrifice for a great cause—the cause of a physically strong America."

Under the Capitol Dome

Reapportionment No Longer Partisan Affair

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON—There is a morbid fascination in the disclosure that the Democrats of Wisconsin, who have exploited the issue of population reapportionment of the legislature with such gusto for so many years, have a sizeable nest of heretics among them on this question.

Wyngaard

The northern Wisconsin rebels on the floor of the Democratic platform convention the other day were as vociferous and as apprehensive in their protests against the population districting plank as any upper Wisconsin Republicans ever have been.

The fact that they were quickly beaten down—albeit with some signs of embarrassment from the party leaders—is not especially important. The Republican areacrats lost their fight, too. What the incident means is that reapportionment no longer is a partisan issue. The Democrats have disclosed that they have the same kind of dissidents, for the same reasons, that the Republicans had in the last round of controversy about how the legislature should be organized. For the Democrats it may be slightly more embarrassing, however, because they have stood as the exponents of simon-pure democracy in legislative arrangements and accused the Republicans of having reservations on the point.

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WHY?

Why should there be the fear in the more sparsely populated zones of Wisconsin about the gradual shift of legislative seats to the southern and eastern urban sections in consequence of constitutional redistricting at intervals of a decade?

As far as the naked eye can see, there is nothing even faintly comparable to the distress of the northland in the reactions of the populace in the southern counties that are gaining legislative strength. Indeed, the man on the street reaction in Milwaukee is one of indifference.

The basic reason is that in the more remote sections of the state the legislature has a closer relation to the public welfare than it has in the economically stronger sections of the southern half. The north relies heavily upon state tax support for even the most basic public services. The northerners are accustomed to special benefits of many kinds, indispensible to them, as they see it. Predator bounties and tourist promotion money are two handy examples.

The difference in public attitude toward the legislature in Ashland county and in metropolitan Milwaukee, can be shown in the contrasting values of a legislative seat. In Milwaukee the politician starts out as assemblyman, graduates to the county board or city council. In the northland the local politician is promoted to the legislature.

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CONVENIENCE

There is some sophistry involved in the arguments of the northern politicians. Sometimes they confuse the public interest with their private comforts—when they bewail the great geographiccal size of their districts.

Yet it is a fact that in the upper Wisconsin a citizen who wants to communicate with his assemblyman must frequently pay a sizeable telephone toll, while in Milwaukee he can walk around the corner and visit him.

Basically, however, the distress about the declining representation of northern counties in the lawmaking process at the capitol is one of economic inferiority. The literate inhabitant of a typical industrial city knows that Madison is the place to which heavy tax payments are sent. In the north, Madison is the source from which fiscal blessings flow, through the financing arrangements of considerate legislatures in the past.

What makes the distress the more keen, and the lamentations the more bitter, is the realization among all the sophisticated politicians of the north country that there is virtually no chance that the clock will be turned back. The chance for constitutional amendment of the reapportionment formula was missed a decade ago. There will never be another.

Retirement Gift Comes From Pension

From The Vancouver (B.C.) Sun

Bureaucracy is a wonderful thing, as witness the case of retiring British railway workers who receive a cordial handshake and a ceremonially presented check of 5 pounds — and then have the gift deducted from their pension at the rate of two pence (2¼ cents) a week over the next 11 years.

An official of the nationalized railways insists: "It is nothing unusual."

He explains: "Before nationalization it was the custom to present long-serving employes on their retirement with a check. A nationalized industry has no power to make gifts of that kind, but it is often felt preferable to make a formal presentation to a retiring railwayman rather than let him retire with the occasion unmarked.

"It is just that to comply with regulations the check has to be regarded officially as an advance payment of the pension."

No, not unusual at all — for a bureaucrat.

Looking Backward

Crescent Report on GOP Rally

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Oct. 13, 1860.

The Wide Awakes had four companies from abroad to assist them in their beautiful (Republican) torchlight procession of Tuesday evening. They were assisted by Menasha, Neenah, Vinland and Oshkosh, yet they did not muster but 344 torches, not 50 more than Appleton alone furnished at the Democratic meeting.

And, notwithstanding the tremendous exertions and expense of the Shanghais to get a huge crowd, more than double as many voters attended the Democratic gathering of a week previous than Doolittle gathered together.

The illuminations were very general on the part of Republicans. Some houses presented a very beautiful appearance. We think the most beautiful were on Lawrence Street.

Everything passed off pleasantly. The only disturbance we heard of being created by a few Shanghais from out of the county who had imbibed in too much "fire-water."

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1935

Emperor Haile Selassie, amassing 750,000 tribal warriors in the field to maintain Ethiopia's independence from Mussolini's fascisti asked the Italian minister to leave Addis Ababa immediately with his entire staff.

The Wisconsin social security act, setting up a new plan of administering state financed pensions for the aged, the blind and for widows and crippled children, was signed by Gov. LaFollette.

Appleton's $385,000 bond issue for the construction of a sewage disposal plant took form when the council adopted a resolution providing for the bond issue and specifying the manner of paying it.

William U. Gallaher was elected president of the Appleton Mac Dowell Chorus.

10 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1950

South Koreans captured the prize Red Korean port and arsenal city of Wonsan after smashing the heaviest opposition they had encountered above parallel 38.

President Truman announced he would meet that weekend with Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the Pacific to discuss "The final phase of United Nations action in Korea."

Ernest Mahler, executive vice president of Kimberly-Clark corporation, was to be speaker at the dinner meeting which was to climax Neenah-Menasha Industry-Education day at North Shore Golf Club.

A question and answer session on the proposed Franklin Elementary School was held by the board of education for the benefit of four Appleton residents who visited the board's meeting at Morgan School.

The Appleton Community Fund passed the 35 per cent mark on its way to a goal of $66,000, Mrs. George Phillips, secretary of the 1950 drive, reported.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

The second Kennedy-Nixon debate was a draw. Nixon routed his 5 o'clock shadow and Kennedy outpointed Alf Landon and Herbert Hoover.

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Kennedy's theme for the country: Go-Go-Go. Nixon's theme: Go-Go—slow.

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The Nixon-Kennedy debates aren't causing many switches. Indeed, in most cities there was no other channels to switch to.

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The N-K debates prove that either man could stand up to debate Harry Truman on the subject: "Resolved, that we give a rising vote of thanks to the guy who refused to think up this kind of thing in our day."

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The N-K debate prove that either man could stand up to Khrushchev—and talk his way around him.

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Little known geography: Canada is immediately north of the United States, which is known as the world's richest country because it owes itself $270 billion.

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Campaign outlook: The rich get richer and the poor get Nixon.

GRIN AND BEAR IT — By Lichty

". . . And 5% are those with a mean streak! . . . They don't care about the candidates, parties or issues . . . They just vote to upset our polls!"

UW Intensifies Appeal for Funds

Hard Drive Expected to Have Major Impact on State Candidates

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The University of Wisconsin is preparing an extraordinary campaign for hugely increased appropriations in the next legislature.

The publicity preparation already has begun long before formal budget consideration by the governor and the legislature, but at a time when it can be expected to have a major impact upon the political candidates of the parties who will have the power of decision on the university's fiscal fate early next year.

The tone of the appeal has been suggested in the numerous public statements recently by the usually reserved and almost laconic university president, C. A. Elvehjem. His pronouncements ring with anxiety and a resolve to convey what he calls the "hard, cold real necessities" that must be faced "if this state is going to maintain a first - class university."

Crisis Talk

The political community of the capital city is accustomed to the crisis talk from the campus at biennial intervals when the university's budget appeals are being prepared.

But this year there is a new ring to the argument.

"Something must give," Elvehjem told his faculty.

"The taxpayers of Wisconsin must increase their university support in a major way."

The size of the university aspirations, coupled with the only slightly less demanding budget calculations of the state colleges make it likely that the higher education budget problem will dramatize the state fiscal dilemma when the new legislature meets in January.

Enormous Sum

Not only have the schools indicated they will insist upon substantially higher operations budgets, but they have put together a list of building requests for the next two years aggregating more than $190,000,000. Such a sum is enormous in Wisconsin experience, both with respect to previous grants and previous proposals.

The political influence of the university and the colleges has been considerable in the past. Their combined weight may give a hefty push to the movement for basic tax reform that has thus far been explained almost exclusively in terms of local property tax relief.

Tax Reform Needed

The higher education budgets now readied for the legislature and the governor yet to be elected will show more clearly than any other fiscal problem in the capitol today that tax reform will be needed to provide multi-million dollar sums for enlarging state service costs, quite aside from the issue of local tax relief through higher state aid payments or higher receipts of shared taxes to localities.

There are signs that both candidates for governor have noted the muscular character of the higher education appeals, and have been impressed.

Gov. Gaylord Nelson, who disappointed some faculty members two years ago when salary boosts were not forthcoming in the proportions they had expected, is talking about the university's growth problems in the most solicitous terms.

Kuehn's View

Phillip Kuehn, his Republican rival, has campaigned on an economy and fiscal prudence keynote, but he has pointedly declared that the state must be prepared to spend more on education including the bulging higher education program supported by state taxes.

Elvehjem, meanwhile, appears to be directing his remarks beyond the boundaries of the campus when he talks about the "radical solutions" that may be required to solve the school's money problems and when he remarks that "the provision for remedying" its budget problem is still being debated. The comments suggest an awareness that the school's financial future is directly involved in the outcome of the tax revision debate.

Church Service Guild To Hold Guest Night

Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church will have a special guest night Tuesday. A 6:30 dinner will precede the program under chairmanship of Miss Esther Pollard.

Speaker will be the Rev. Stanford Strosahl, district superintendent of the Appleton district. He will present a program "This Is My Father's World," which includes readings and slides.

Methodist Church Plans Reception for Pastor

The Rev. Marvin A. Schilling and his family will be honored by members of the First Methodist Church at a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the church dining room.

The Rev. Mr. Schilling recently was appointed pastor by Bishop Ralph Alton, his predecessor.

Washington Tops 'Em All

Wisconsin Drinking Habits Near U. S. Norm

BY FRANCES McKUSICK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The drinking habits of the citizens of Wisconsin apparently are among the most normal in the nation, according to statistics released by the Distilled Spirits Institute.

Not only does the average Wisconsinite drink about the same as the average for the nation, or 1.28 gallons a year based on 1959 figures, the latest available, but drinking has remained "steady" at about that amount since 1936.

Wisconsin's per capita consumption is mild compared with the District of Columbia, however. Here in the nation's Capital, the not-quite a million persons were credited with doing away with five gallons, plus one quart per person during 1958.

The Distilled Spirits Institute, which is headquartered here, has an explanation for this rather staggering consumption, the largest on a per capita basis in the nation.

In the first place, Washington, D.C., has the distinction of selling liquor at probably the lowest price in the country, the institute says. On top of that suburbanites living in Maryland and Washington generally buy their liquor in Washington, which raises the sales per person there, although actual drinking is done outside the Capital.

Then, too, the millions of tourists and other out-of-towners who annually flock to Washington not only add to the on-the-spot drinking sales here, but also add to the package sales, when they stow away a few bottles in their suitcases to take home, and thus save a dollar or two per fifth.

"All these factors make it virtually impossible to estimate how much the bone fide Washington-ian drinks per year as compared with residents of the 50 states," an Institute spokesman declared.

No figures on beer or wine drinking were available. The Institute concerns itself only with hard liquor.

140 TAPPI Members Plan Beloit Tour

About 140 members of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry will tour the Beloit Iron Works plant at Beloit Wednesday afternoon and hear talks that night from Ray Martens and Robert Hart, Beloit Iron Works, and Carl Clark, Clark and Vicario on developments for high speed fourdriniers.

The meeting is the annual engineering TAPPI session and the second for the Lake States section. Secretary is J. F. Whalen, Combined Locks Paper Co.

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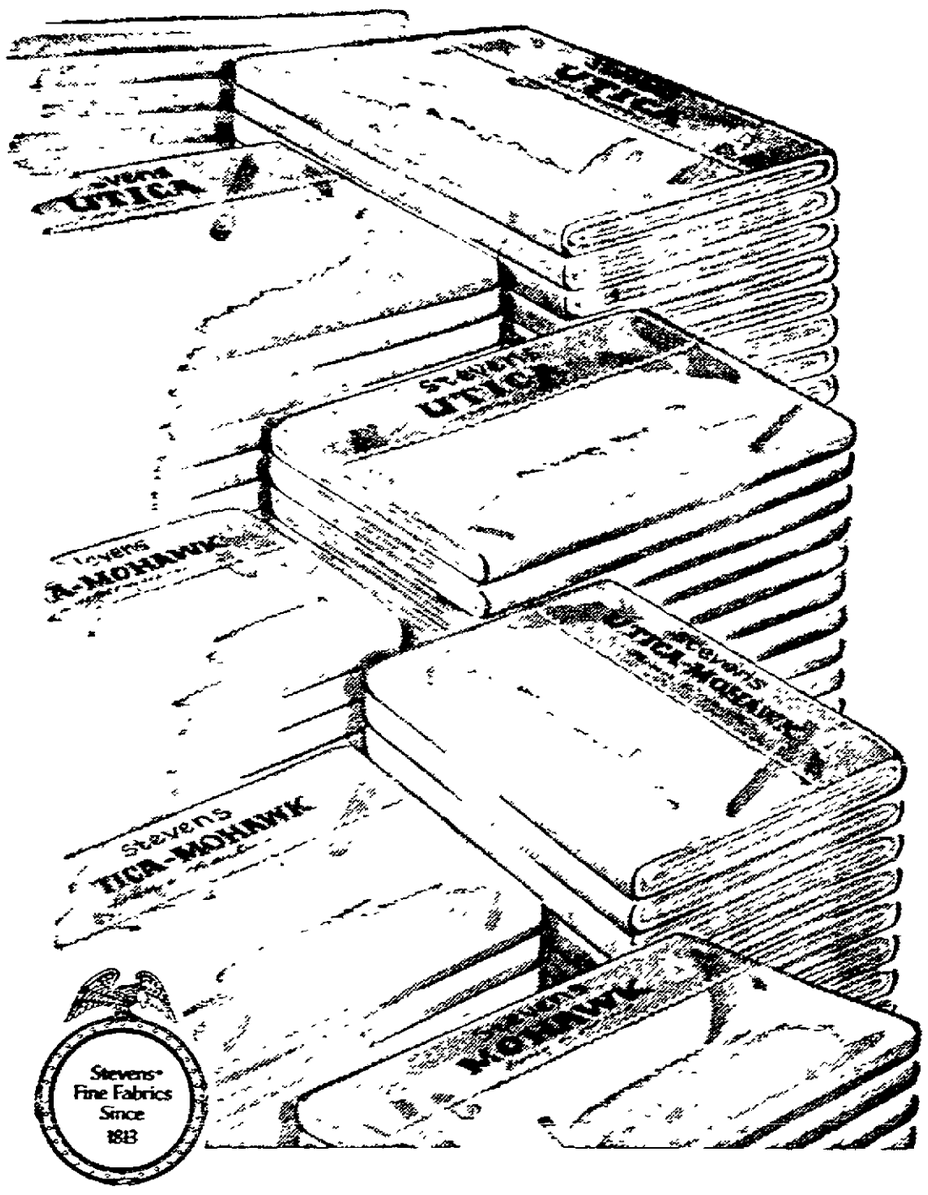

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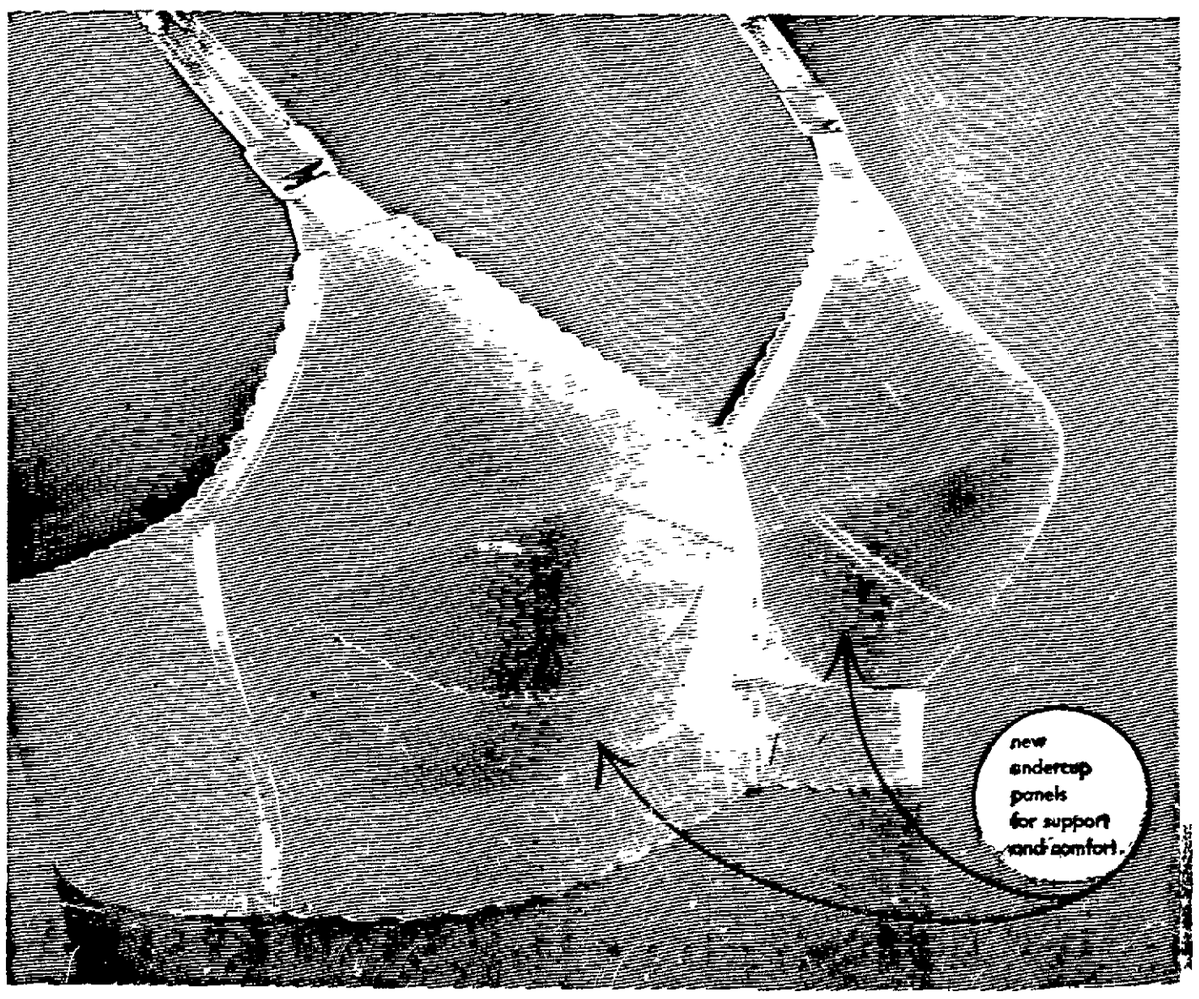

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Foundations — Prange's Budget Store

Landing of Helicopter In Austria Called 'Harmless Incident'

VIENNA —(AP)— Neutral Austria considers the landing of a U. S. Army helicopter on Austrian territory Saturday "a harmless incident" due to a mistake in navigation, a government spokesman said today.

The helicopter, a light cargo aircraft on a routine training flight near the West German-Austrian border, landed 200 yards inside Austria. The pilot thought he was in West Germany.

The four soldiers aboard were returned to West Germany after investigation showed that the helicopter carried no weapons or photographic devices. The aircraft will be returned to the U. S. Army this week.

The spokesman said the matter was settled by an oral explanation from U. S. Ambassador H. Matthews Freeman after an Austrian protest.

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Union Urged To Take GE's Truce Offer

IUE Accuses Firm Of Lie Technique To Make Terms Public

NEW YORK (AP) — The General Electric Co. has urged the striking International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE) to reconsider GE's truce offer made last week.

But Union President James B Carey insisted he had not received an offer. He accused GE of using a "big lie" technique in making public its truce terms.

Philip D. Moore, GE manager of employe relations, said the company had proposed that the strikers return to work under expired contract while negotiating a new one.

Others Accept

He said 40 other unions in GE plants are accepting the economic terms rejected by Carey.

The strike of 70,000 workers at 55 of GE's 166 plants moved into its 10th day with little hope that today's meeting of both sides with federal mediators would produce worthwhile results.

Carey told a news conference yesterday that the only acceptable truce offer would be one in which the company showed it was willing to go beyond its last offer made Aug. 30.

The company's truce offer sought to re-establish all pay rates and working conditions, pending negotiations, except the cost-of-living escalator clause.

3-Year Contract

The union is seeking a three-year contract with wage increases immediately and another 4 per cent in April 1962, plus fringe benefits.

Before the strike, which began Oct. 2, production workers averaged $2.30 to $2.40 an hour, according to the union.

Carey accused GE of planning to transfer struck work to plants manned by members of other unions. He said such "essential work" would be shifted from Lynn, Mass., to a plant in Evandale, Ohio.

The union will picket the Ohio plant if this is done, Carey said.

Carey said the strike might be extended to the Westinghouse Corp. He said he was not suggesting that a Westinghouse strike was inevitable, but an agreement would have to be reached before next Monday if work was to be continued.

AP Wirephoto

If You Were Attending your very first state fair of Texas, as Wayne David, 1, did, you'd be seeing many strange, new sights—like this organ grinder's monkey. Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Davis, Abilene, Tex., appears somewhat puzzled as the monk, begging for pennies, grabs his arm.

Kennedy Asks 5th TV-Radio Nixon Debate

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ABC accepted their proposal yesterday.

Kennedy planned to put in a quiet day without any public appearances in New York today after going through one of his most rugged campaign stints yesterday.

He arranged to hold some private conferences and to film TV spots to be used later. His wife, Jacqueline, came from Washington to be with him. The senator has a crowded day of campaigning in this area tomorrow.

Sleeps in Plane

His day began at dawn at the Louisville, Ky., airport where he slept overnight in his plane. He flew to Georgia for a speech at the Franklin Roosevelt shrine, the Little White House at Warm Springs; went to Columbia, S. C., and talked from the statehouse steps, the first Democratic presidential candidate ever to campaign in South Carolina; then hustled to Pittsburgh, for a whirlwind round of four appearances. He flew on from Pittsburgh to New York.

At Pittsburgh, the bailiwick of the veteran Democratic leader, Gov. David Lawrence, a wildly cheering overflow crowd of 6,500 was on hand at a Shriners' hall for Kennedy's final speech last night.

In his Georgia and South Carolina speeches — his first of the campaign in the Deep South — the Massachusetts senator met Nixon's challenge to discuss civil rights in the South as well as the North.

At Warm Springs, he declared: "As I have said in every part of this country, all over the nation, if this nation is to be true to its ideals and obligations, we must make it possible for all to participate fully in our national life.

"We must assure every citizen of the full protection of his constitutional rights, and equal opportunity to participate with every other American in every phase of our national life."

In his South Carolina appearance, Kennedy hit Nixon on the civil rights issue.

The senator said the vice president "makes a great show" of discussing this subject in the South, but declared "it is hardly the same speech" he makes in the North.

Kennedy noticeably sharpened his attacks on Nixon.

At Columbia, the senator said the vice president "wants the United States committed to the defense of every rock and island around the world — but he is unwilling to admit that this may involve American boys in an unnecessary or futile war, as he sought to have us involved in Indo-China in 1954."

At Pittsburgh, Kennedy made it clear this was a renewed attack on Nixon's insistence that the islands of Quemoy and Matsu in the Formosa straits must be defended.

The senator called these "two rocks six miles off the coast of China", and said he could not believe the voters would back a leader who committed the U.S. to protect them at all costs.

Soviet Chief May Not Press Arms Plan Drive

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bate in the Assembly itself, as the Soviets have proposed.

Again and again, representatives of both West and East have warned that disarmament is the single, over-riding issue to be tackled in this session.

Gives 2 Reasons

Khrushchev has stressed the point. However, he recently said that conditions now are not ripe for the attempt. In a discussion with U.N. correspondents, he gave two reasons:

1. "This session of the Assembly has coincided with the electoral campaign in the United States. For that reason, the United States cannot actively participate in solving this all-important question."

2. "Some people think that the reason for the impossibility of discussing the question at this session is the fact that there are too many questions on the agenda."

Favors Special Session

He went on to say that a special session of the Assembly should be called early in 1961 to "discuss just one question—that of elaborating a disarmament agreement and the appropriate measures of control."

Khrushchev also proposed that the special Assembly convene somewhere in Europe. He previously had urged that the entire U.N. be removed from New York.

He said he discussed the whole proposition with Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, and "also in my talks with other leaders."

Presumably, the Soviet leader has said all he has to say on his idea of the procedure for disarming. He doesn't want inspectors to come into Soviet territory.

Repeatedly, he has said, "If there are no weapons, there is nothing to inspect."

The West insists on inspection first and then disarming by stages, under observation and control.

The Soviets walked out of the 10-nation disarmament conference in Geneva last spring just as the Western delegations were about to make new proposals. U.S. officials oppose transferring the detailed negotiations to the 99-nation Assembly, contending a group of that size could never accomplish anything.

Khrushchev was not present Monday night when the Assembly overrode the Communist efforts to silence discussion on Hungary and Tibet. He attended a Cuban reception in the early evening.

Two Soviet TU114 turboprop planes landed in New York in preparation for Khrushchev's departure for home Thursday night.

Kuehn Hits Nelson's Policy Of Spending

State Leader Doesn't Use Money Economy, Candidate Says

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Republican gubernatorial candidate Philip G. Kuehn said Monday that Democratic Gov. Gaylord Nelson doesn't practice "as many economies with the taxpayers' money as with the truth."

Kuehn told a GOP fund raising dinner in La Crosse that under Nelson's administration the state has had "the sharpest spending increase in the state's history."

The Republican standard bearer also criticized Nelson's welfare proposals and property tax stand. Kuehn said Nelson stood in the way of a Republican plan calling for a homestead exemption.

Vote for Oil

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., told a party meeting at Elkhorn Monday that a vote for Vice President Richard M. Nixon is the same as a vote for Texas oil interests and the 27½ per cent depletion allowance.

"The 27½ per cent depletion allowance for oil is unjust," Proxmire said, "because it is only the most prominent of many tax advantages given to oil. Oil pays about 27 per cent of its net profit as income tax. Other industries average about 50 per cent."

Proxmire said Nixon "directly promised Texans that he favored the 27½ per cent depletion advantage for oil."

Speaks At Kiel

Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis., said in a speech at Kiel that Democratic presidential nominee Sen. John F. Kennedy is trying to "write off America as a second-class nation."

Byrnes said Kennedy has allowed his campaign to fall in line with Soviet propaganda and is guilty of misleading Americans on its electric power and output and its economic growth and by stating that 17 million citizens go to bed hungry every day.

Warren P. Knowles, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, told a Mosinee audience that Nixon has an expressway program going while Kennedy offers a rocky road to Utopia.

Knowles said the Nixon expressway is the "free enterprise route." The Kennedy road, Knowles said, leads "through a village called socialism and into the valley of social security."

Outagamie Asks Joint Air Field

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make the gesture of inviting Winnebago County into the project."

Appleton Supv. A. C. Remley made his first speech since his April election and it was an eloquent plea for the resolution by way of his personal experiences.

The northern end of Winnebago, including Neenah-Menasha, is strongly in favor of the airport west of the Twin Cities, Albert T. Groves, member of the Twin City Chamber Airport Committee and a Kimberly-Clark industrial engineer stated. He said "supervisors from the northern end of Winnebago are in favor of the joint project and we think we can get a resolution similar to this one passed."

Actress Arlene Dahl Seeks Quick Divorce

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Actress Arlene Dahl is in Mexico to seek a quick divorce from Argentine actor Fernando Lamas, her press agent said Monday.

There are reports she plans to marry Chris Holmes, Texas oilman. An attorney for Holmes' wife, Nancy, said the couple signed a property settlement last Wednesday, and it was agreed Holmes could obtain a Mexican divorce if he wished.

Three Nations Vote Membership in Interpol

WASHINGTON (AP)—The General Assembly of the International Criminal Police Organization—Interpol—voted membership for three additional nations Monday—Lichtenstein, the Federation of Nigeria and the Republic of Togo.

The new admissions make a total of 66 countries committed to exchanging information on international criminals.

Estonian Flees Nikita's Ship; Asks Asylum

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general of the Estonian Relief Committee of the United States, whom Jaanimets had begged for help in hiding him from the Soviets.

"We were never allowed to go ashore alone. We always had to go ashore with another seaman, sometimes with several. When I left the ship yesterday around noon, I was in the company of Harry Simon. My instructions had been to watch Simon. And I'm sure Simon was ordered to keep his eyes on me.

Doesn't Like Spying

"This is the system — spying. We must spy on each other. We must find out who is against the Soviet system and why. Every Soviet seaman plays the role of the spy. He must look for military objects, airdromes, and other intelligence data that can be useful to the Soviet government.

"We look for these things every time we go ashore in any port. We report anything new. I didn't like this role for as long as I have been as a seaman, since 1957. Since that time I have been planning to escape, three long years.

"Yesterday when I left the ship with Simon, escape was uppermost on my mind. My leave was for five hours, until 5 o'clock. We walked along a busy street not too very far from the ship.

"I don't remember the name or number of the street. We came to a restaurant and went in for something to eat. While we were at the table, I got up to go to the men's room. I was looking to see how I could get away.

Through Back Door

"When I went into the men's room, I saw a door in back. I prayed it would open to my freedom. I went up and turned the knob. I opened it. It was another way out!

I ran like anything. Then when I thought I was safe, I started to walk. I got away from the neighborhood and walked into a saloon. There I met an American seaman (the seaman was identified as Bryan Quinn of the Seaman's Institute).

"I tried to tell him in my awful bad English that I was from the Khrushchev ship and made him understand my predicament. So the seaman went to the telephone book in the back of the saloon and looked up the Estonia house and telephoned there.

"Then I got on the phone and talked to Mr. Anderson. After Mr. Anderson heard that I wanted political asylum he told the seaman to bring me there because I did not know the way.

"They told us to come down by cab. But we walked. When we reached the Estonia House I knew I was safe. I had realized my dream to be free.

"I hope to live here in this great country of plenty, where every human being is respected and has self-dignity."

(The New York Daily News said in a copyrighted story that Jaanimets escaped while in company of four fellow crewmen by going into a department store on pretext of buying hair tonic and then scurrying out another door.)

Car-Truck Crash Kills Kenoshan

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A man was killed and two others injured in a car and truck collision Monday, raising Wisconsin's 1960 highway toll to 643 compared with 637 on this same day last year.

Robert Martin, 57, Kenosha, was fatally injured Monday night when his automobile and a truck crashed on Highway 158 near its intersection with Highway 131 a mile west of Kenosha.

Coroner Ed Wavro said Martin's auto struck the truck from the rear.

Emil Bose Jr., 31, and his brother, Richard, 42, both of Kenosha, were seriously injured.

Johnson to Use Electra Turboprop Plane on 10-Day Tour

NEW YORK (AP) — American Airlines said Monday that Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson will use an Electra turboprop plane for a 10-day tour starting Wednesday.

After the crash of an Eastern Airlines Electra in Boston last week with a loss of 67 lives, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee had said he was not sure whether he would continue using an Electra.

Cubans Face Firing Squads

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tured insurgents and declared, "Yankee imperialists are responsible for the criminals they send to our firing squads."

"We do not want to see ourselves in necessity of executing," he went on, "but he who lives by the sword dies by the sword."

"By virtue of no moral or human reason can they allege the right to have their lives preserved.

Blames Imperialism

"It's a biological law of Cuban society: So that you do not annihilate us we are going to annihilate you."

Castro said his Cuban revolution "faces an offensive of imperialism and reaction" that will "continue more intensive every day."

"This counter-revolution is more powerful than was the tyranny of dictator Fulgencio Batista," he asserted. "Above all because it groups together as directors and as a fundamental force powerful interests of Yankee imperialism."

He declared, however, that "we have better arms than Yankee arms. We have rifles superior to Yankee rifles."

Castro charged that opposition groups were planning invasions of Cuba from Guatemala and the Swan Islands, small dots in the Caribbean off the Honduran coast. Honduras recently claimed the islands where the United States has a small naval party stationed. Castro previously charged that a radio station on the islands was broadcasting propaganda against him.

Auditor Fails to Learn Lesson

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three years ago William A. Stotesbury caught his bookkeeper in a $450 embezzlement.

Monday Stotesbury was convicted on 12 counts of theft involving more than $100,000.

Stotesbury, 41, an auditor and tax adviser, was accused of taking the money from corporations owned by Harold L. Shaw, a builder and developer.

Bank Builder Adds Twist to His Trade

COVINA, Calif. (AP) — James Joseph Scully, 40, an unemployed construction foreman who specialized in work on banks, was accused Monday of robbing two of them.

He is charged with robbing a Fullerton branch of the Citizens National Bank of $8,000 on Sept. 19 and a Covina branch of the same bank of $3,145 Aug. 31.

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Eisenhower Seen As Only Limited Help For Nixon

Feeling About President Has Had Ups, Downs in Last Eight Years

BY SAMUEL LUBELL

The campaign swing President Dwight D. Eisenhower is about to embark upon can be expected to boost Richard Nixon's Presidential hopes, but only to a limited extent.

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In recent weeks I have made a special check of how typical voters feel about the President, in the face of Nikita Khrushchev's latest attacks, and of how much Eisenhower's appeal can rub onto Nixon.

The interview responses show that much of the "he kept us out of war" gratitude has already been transferred to Nixon. Some voters say, Every time we've had a Democratic President we've had war."

Others feel, as a clerk in Richmond, Va., put it, "Nixon is not the man Eisenhower is. But I figure Ike will be available to advise him. I'd rather have our next president taking Ike's advise than Harry Truman's."

Tongue Slip Reveals

Again, a Des Moines city worker made a revealing slip of the tongue. Asked whom he was for, he replied, "I've been on the fence, but Eisenhower is better than Kennedy." Subconsciously, he seemed to feel Eisenhower, not Nixon, was the GOP candidate.

But other one-time Eisenhower supporters explain their shifts to Kennedy with remarks like, "Nixon has too much Ike in him." In Sheboygan, a middle-aged chemistry teacher, normally a Republican, declared, "We're going backward in the world. I wouldn't want the people who made Eisenhower's decisions making them for Nixon."

In short, the public reaction to Eisenhower's record — as with so many issues this year — is mixed. The fact that "we've had eight years of peace" blocks any widespread repudiation of the Eisenhower administration. But with Fidel Castro "close enough to toss hand grenades into Florida" — to quote a Chicago mechanic — and "Khrushchev saying such terrible things," many voters think "Ike hasn't been forceful enough" in meeting the Soviet challenge.

Sympathy, Not Votes

Khrushchev's attacks on Eisenhower are resented generally. But the sympathy stirred is not quite the kind of feeling that translates itself into hard votes.

"Eisenhower was too good a man and the Russians took advantage of it," remarked a St. Louis railroader. "We need someone who can beat Khrushchev at his own dirty game."

Some stalwart Republicans, when asked if they would vote for Eisenhower again, have replied, "Ike has done all he can," or, "We need a younger man" or, "We need someone who is more of a politician."

In the face of such comments "popularity" is too misleadingly simple a label to apply to how the public feels about the President.

Appeal Misunderstood

In fact, through all of the last eight years the nature of Eisenhower's appeal has been widely misunderstood. Too many political observers have attributed it to a so-called father image, supposedly created by Madison Avenue publicity.

What has been overlooked is that popular feeling about the President has had its ups and downs which mirrored a fairly hard-headed appraisal of Eisenhower's strength and weaknesses.

Since 1952 in my interviewing I have always found a sharp conflict in people's thinking about the President. Most voters have felt that Eisenhower had a special competence in dealing with war and peace but that "he knows nothing about economic problems."

The conflict largely explains why the Republicans couldn't win Congress in 1956 while Eisenhower was re-elected by a tremendous majority.

Joke About Golf

In that campaign many voters told me, "I owe Ike a vote because he brought my son home from Korea." Others said, "I don't expect Eisenhower to live another four years, but he'll keep us at peace as long as he lives."

These same persons, though, explained they were going Democratic for Congress for economic reasons.

The recession of 1958, with 5 million persons out of work, injected a more critical note into comments about the President. Wisecracks about his golf-playing grew more bitter — "His golf may be getting better but the country isn't."

Even persons who had voted for Eisenhower twice asked, "Is Eisenhower really running the White House?" or, "Is he too sick to know what's going on?"

This feeling that the President wasn't presiding was a major factor behind the Democratic sweep of Congress in 1958. Still, shortly after the November election when Khrushchev threatened to force us out of Berlin, Eisenhower's popularity skyrocketed anew. Many Democratic voters told me "I'm glad Ike's in there. He's the best man for this Berlin situation."

Seek More Than Ike

Simultaneously the troubled question, "Is Eisenhower really on top of his job?" dropped from people's talk.

The question flared up again though, with the U-2 incident and the world crisis that followed. The feeling that "Eisenhower isn't active enough" previously confined to economic matters, began to be voiced about "things across the pond."

The balance of voter sentiment seems to be seeking in the next president not just "another Ike" but someone who will have "Eisenhower's steadiness" and "not jump into trouble too quick" but who will also show "a tougher fighting spirit" in dealing with Russia.

The fact that this is not an easy combination of qualities to find explains why many voters are finding it so difficult to decide between Kennedy and Nixon.

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TOMORROW: Are farmers in revolt?

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Patricia E. Bath and Arnold Lentnek, both 17, New York High school students, were credited with suggesting a previously unexplored avenue in the search for new types of chemicals with which to attack cancer. The discovery was disclosed in a report before the fifth international congress on nutrition in Washington, D. C.

Parade of Giant Balloons Scheduled for Nov. 28

A parade of 35 gigantic balloons shaped like animals, people, automobiles, prehistoric creatures and cartoon characters will be held Nov. 28 on College Ave.

The Appleton Chamber of Commerce Christmas committee, headed by LeRoy Breitenbach, is making arrangements. The parade will be held in conjunction with the first Christmas Monday evening store hours.

Some units in the parade are 68 feet long and others 20 feet high. They are supplied by Jean Gros, Inc., Pittsburgh. Over $125,000 worth of balloons and equipment will be set up in Appleton. Several bands also are scheduled to appear.

Need Boys

Breitenbach said about 150 boys 13 and older will be needed to carry the balloons in the parade. He said the parade will take about one hour to pass. Arrangements are being made for large assembly and deflation areas.

No definite parade time has been set. Breitenbach said the committee will meet Wednesday to determine the time and make further arrangements.

Committee members are Arno Seifert, Robert Schultz, Ray Gloudemans and Ralph O. Bohl.

Comedian Describes Hungry Moscow Days

San FRANCISCO —(AP)— Political comedian Mort Sahl describes his hungry two days in Moscow last week as "like Air Force survival school."

Sahl yesterday explained to newsmen why he retreated from his planned five-day Russian trip after less than 48 hours.

Sahl left Oct. 1 with "no sponsorship except my own curiosity" and after two nights in an almost bare hotel room he talked his Soviet guides into giving his passport back so he could leave.

"Everything was as hard as possible," said Sahl. "Pretty frightening."

The comic said he was fed caviar and little else. He liked it "but not all day because I'll lose tough with the people."

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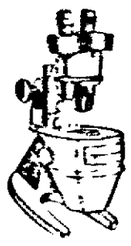

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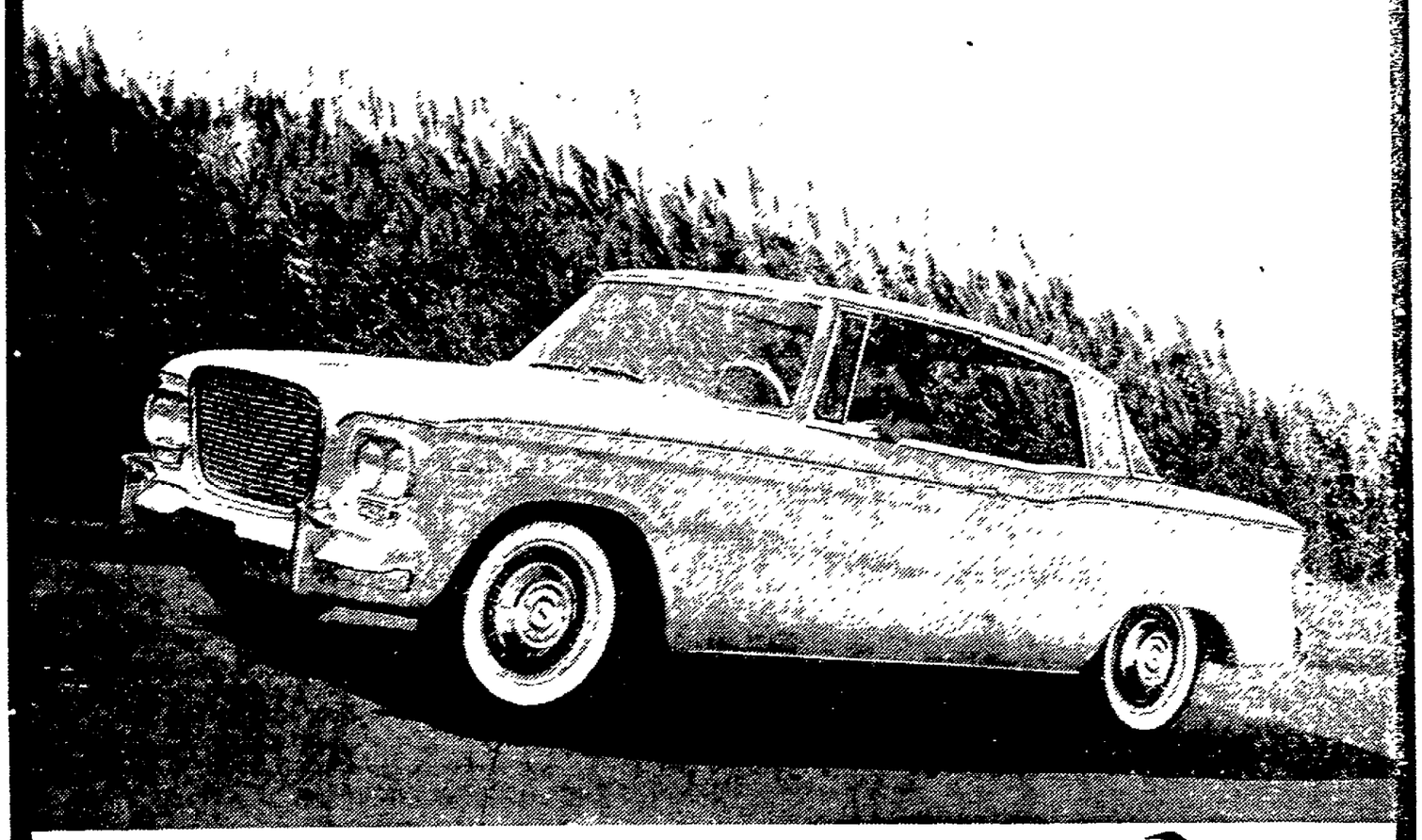

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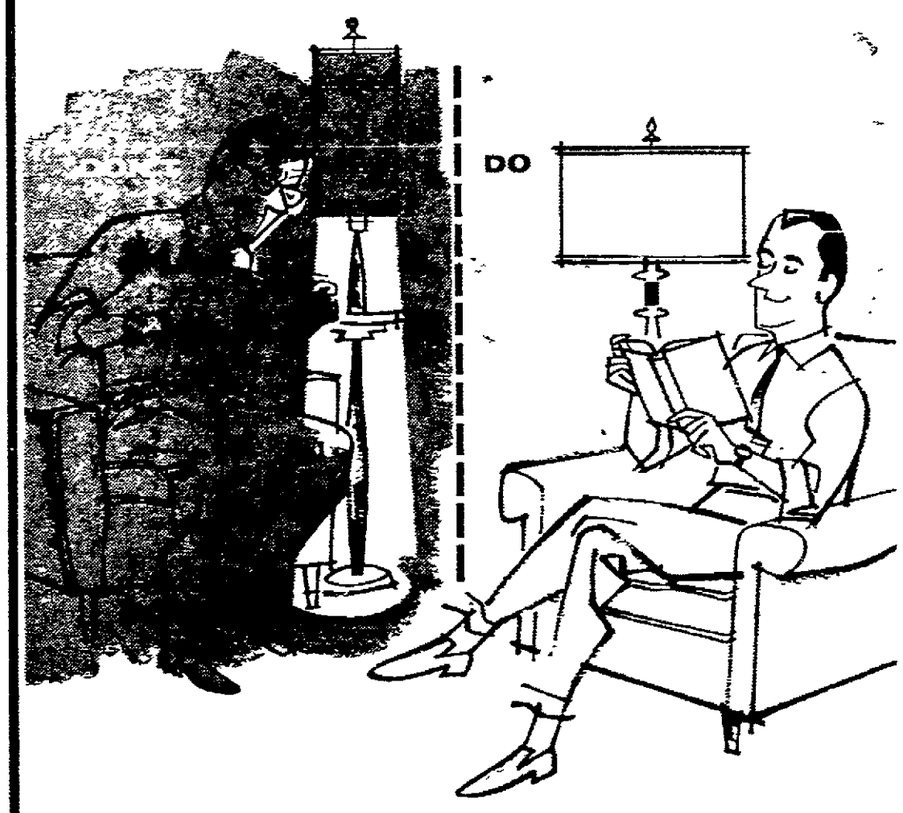

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An Appleton Man who writes as a hobby, Andrew Hafeman, introduced his first book, "The Girl in the Cave," to the Ladies Aid of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Zittau, when it met at the Hafeman home Thursday. From left are Miss Anna Knorr, Miss Martha Tilley and Mr. and Mrs. Hafeman, all of Appleton.

Post-Crescent Photo

Pastor Outlines Evils of Pride And Formalism

All in Danger Of Mechanical Religious Life

The evils of religious formalism, which makes religion a mechanical action, and pride, which disrupts peace among men, were outlined by the Rev. Sylvester Johnson, pastor of St. Matthews Evangelical Lutheran Church, in his sermon Sunday.

Rev. Johnson

On religious formalism, the pastor said, "We are all in danger of having a religion which is outward, one in which we comply with outward requirements and keeping of laws and obligations. But it is a religion into which we never pour our heart and life and our soul. It is a religion of just going through some motions and acts in a cold, mechanical way.

"For instance, it is easy to go to church merely because we are expected to go. It is much more difficult to be genuine and sincere about it and go because we rejoice in the privilege of doing so."

A Firm Resolve

Church going should thrill our souls, he said. In church we enter the house of God. We step into the presence of our Maker and lay down all our burdens of our hearts, our sins, our griefs, our worries and our heartaches and we listen to the message of the love of the Savior Jesus Christ which all men need so much.

"Instead of doing this in a formal way, our Lord would have us to do it with our whole heart."

The Rev. Mr. Johnson said that when a man leaves church, it should not be with the feeling that its over with for another week and he can go back to his sinful life. Rather, he should leave God's house with a firm resolve to live by the moral and ethical ideals he has heard — those by which the Lord would have him live, the pastor said.

Ruins Peace

Of pride, the Rev. Mr. Johnson said, "No one can tell what pride has done by way of bringing pain and suffering to the human family. Too often, after a quarrel, a husband or wife in the spirit of pride will refuse to say, "I'm sorry, please forgive me," the Rev. Mr. Johnson said. "Pride is one of the devil's most successful devices for destruction of men's immortal souls and for the complete ruin of peace among men."

How can we get rid of pride? Think of the Lord Jesus. He humbled Himself to the point where He gave His life on Calvary's cross.

"Therefore we come humbly to the Lord Jesus, find in him peace for the soul, forgiveness of sins, and gain strength through the spirit of God to live a life of true Christian humility, instead of living in the spirit of pride," the Rev. Mr. Johnson concluded.

'The Girl in the Cave'

Appleton Man's Book Comes Out on Oct. 21

A 156-page book that is the product of more than two years of spare-time research and writing by Andrew Hafeman, 501 E Lindbergh St., will go on sale Oct. 21.

Hafeman, a records clerk for Kimberly Clark Corp., Neenah, introduced "The Girl in the Cave" to the Ladies Aid of his church, Immanuel Lutheran, Zittau, Thursday afternoon. "I think it has a message for every individual who reads it," he said.

The book is about a surveyor who comes upon a family which has been held in suspended animation in a cave for a century. As the people come back to active life and are introduced to the world of the present, messages concerning many fields, including Indian affairs, the family, and professional people are brought out, he explained.

"It seems quite fantastic," Hafeman said, but "the world is full of mysteries."

Hafeman, who has written articles for K-C's Cooperation magazine and other publications but never before a book, wrote "The Girl in the Cave" longhand, in pencil, and had someone else type it. About two years elapsed between completion of the manuscript, then called "Suspended Animation," and its publication by Vantage Books.

If it is successful, Hafeman plans to begin another book. "The Girl in the Cave" was written with small, simple words and not too much detail in order to make it easy to read, Hafeman told the Zittau Ladies Aid.

The author, a graduate of Appleton High School and an Appleton resident for most of the time since 1927, has had no literary training beyond high school.

Pastor, Layman to Attend National Lutheran Talks

Martin Beaumont, 1128 W. Winnebago St., and the Rev. I. B. Kindem, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church will attend the 22nd biennial convention of the United Lutheran Church in America Oct 13 to 20 in Atlantic City, N. J

Both are elected delegates of the Synod of the Northwest. Beaumont will serve on the conduct of elections committee. He has served three terms on the Trinity church council and is on the synod stewardship committee.

Delegates to the convention will vote on the "agreement of consolidation" which, if passed, would unite the United Lutheran Church with the Augustana Evangelical Lutheran Church, the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran Church and the American Evangelical Lutheran Church. The other three churches already have accepted the agreement

The Rev. Mr. Kindem will be working on the proposed constitution and by-laws for the church. The name of the proposed new 3,100,000-million member body would be The Lutheran Church in America.

Russia Recognizes Two New African Nations

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet Union has recognized both the Mali Republic and the Republic of Senegal, Moscow radio announced Sunday night.

The broadcast said Premier Khrushchev had sent a telegram of greetings to both the former French African territories. His telegram to the Mali Republic included an offer to set up diplomatic relations and exchange missions.

Home Dedication

The recently completed Methodist Manor, Wisconsin Conference Home for the Aging, in West Allis, will be dedicated Saturday. Bishop Ralph T. Alton will be in charge of dedication services.

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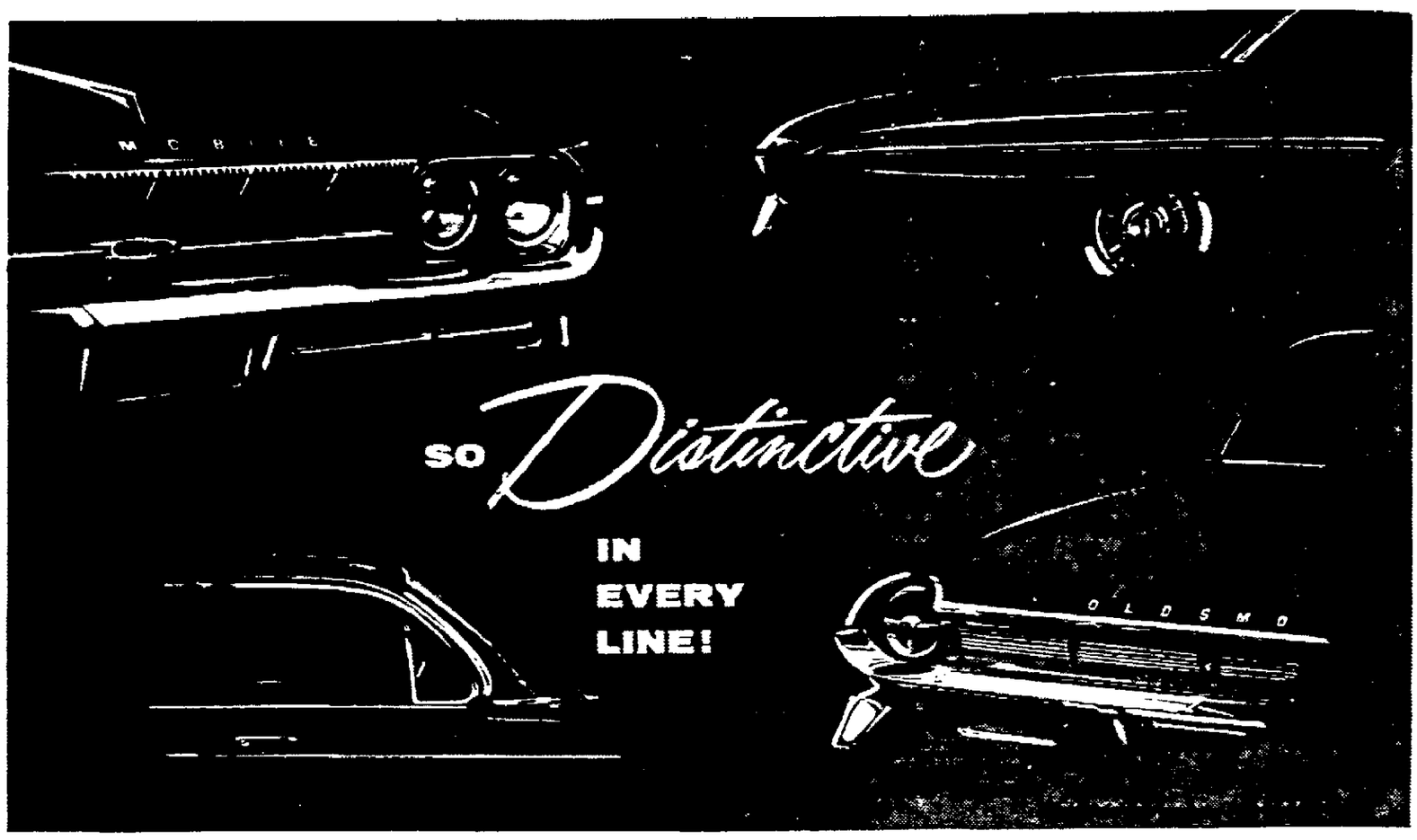

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On the House

Son of a Gun Goes Hog Wild, Chews Fat About Old Phrases

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Maybe you use them—the old tried and true phrases in our language—and maybe you don't, but almost everyone has urged someone to "put his shoulder to the wheel," or to "hold his horses," or to work at his job, "hammer and tongs," or to "hit the nail on the head," or to "keep a sharp lookout."

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Do you know if you're on foot or on horseback, or have you struck while the iron is hot, or do you know someone who is well-heeled, or have you seen the handwriting on the wall, or did you ever draw the line at anything?

Ever been even steven? Or in the dumps? Or drunk as a fiddler? Or bite off more than you could chew? Or go hog wild? Or mad as a hatter? Or loaded for bear? Or mad as a wet hen? Or rarin' to go?

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Have you ever seen anything as scarce as hen's teeth? Ever pick a bone? Fight tooth and nail? Talk through your hat? Harp on one subject? Chew the fat? Stick to your guns? Split hairs? Cut off your nose to spite your face? Put on the dog? Eat crow? Try some hair of the dog that bit you? Double in brass? Sail under false colors?

Well, if you have done, heard, saw, been or said none of these things you aren't reading this column. You've been dead hundreds of years because many of the familiar homey phrases go back far, far into time.

Most Have Reasons

Most of the phrases have a reason, historic or social, although scholars who pursue the whys or the wherefores — if I may use such a phrase — are not always able to find the source of the saying.

In every society, there are humorists or phrase-makers who manufacture expressions which are either, or both, colorful and expressive. It is our custom to bring them into general usage just as we would do if a man invented a better mousetrap.

Some of the common expressions are easy to trace to their sources, or to conjecture with reasonable accuracy. Others defy us.

Why Not 30 Winks?

For example, if you do not like "the cut of one's jib," it is easy to guess that the phrase came originally from seafaring folks. A jib is a sail which was once useful in identifying the nationality of a ship. The phrase dates back some 400 years.

But if you say you want to take "40 winks," there ought to be a reason for the phrase, but it seems to escape researchists. Why 40?

It is proper to address your friend as "a son of a gun," but why that?

Most scholars believe the phrase dates back to the days when it was customary for a ranking naval officer to take his wife to sea with him. Children born at sea were often cradled near the ship's guns. The phrase is early, too, for in a sailor's word book written in 1865, an admiral averred that he was "cradled under the breast of a gun carriage."

One of the most amusing (to me) phrases is "he was hoisted by his own petard."

Shakespeare Said It

I had always believed that a petard was a kind of a spear, like a halberd, and, that when a foe was defeated ignominiously, the victor would use the loser's spear to lift him.

Not so! It does mean that one is ruined by something of his own, but a petard was originally a small explosive used in war. It was loaded with powder and fired by a fuse. If someone handed it carelessly, he could be "hoist" by his own petard.

Shakespeare used the phrase, "For tis the sport to have the engineer hoise with his own petar."

I am sure gentle reader has never been "drunk as a fiddler," but if ever he were, he would be in a large company. The phrase has been traced to the days, many centuries ago, when traveling musicians were never well paid for their arts. Mostly, he would be wined and dined in lieu of wages. Since he could eat only so much, he drank much of his pay. Hence, we must guess, that the old phrase was once an apt one.

A "tempest in a teacup" is, of course, a great deal of fuss and a bother over very little. The Romans used a similar phrase—exit fluctus in simpulo — which means to stir up a storm in a small ladle. Apparently, the English borrowed it and associated it to their ever-present teacups.

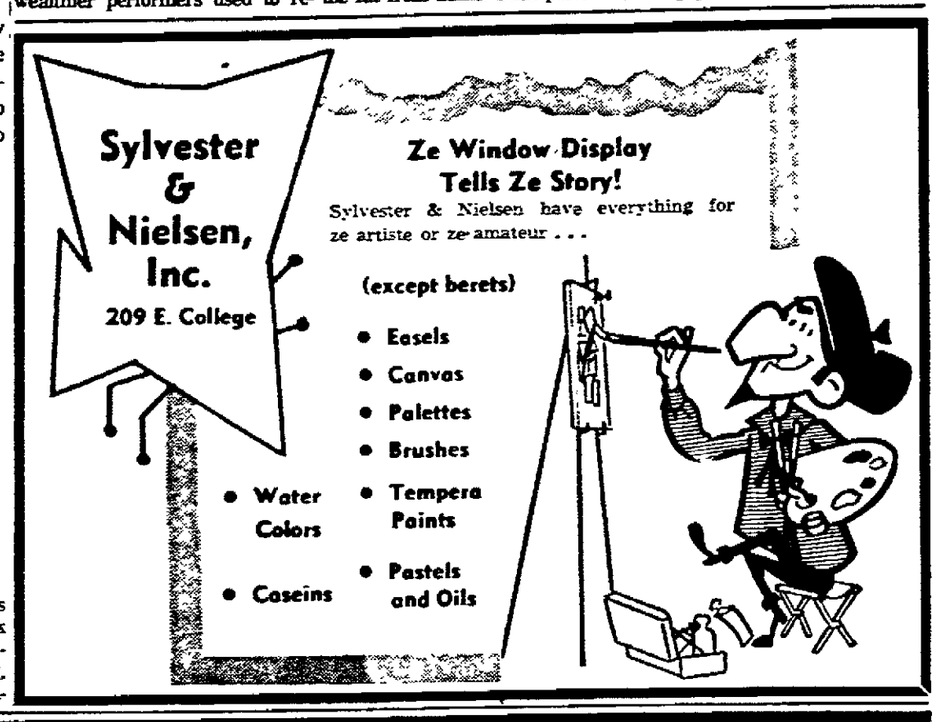
Reach Into History

You may never—I hope you may never—be a whipping boy, but the phrase is still much used in America to imply innocent fellow who usually has to take the blame, to be the scapegoat.

The expression has its implication in history. Because monarchs of old wanted it understood that the person of young princes and princesses were not to be harmed because of their royal heritage, young members of the royalty could not be physically punished. Prince Charles I of England enjoyed the professional services of a whipping boy named William Murray. When Charles was naughty, William caught the rod. Numerous royal families employed this dodge to establish the "untouchable" status so many of them enjoyed.

When one refers to an actor as being a "ham," one reaches back into time, too. Obviously, it specifies an actor of small skill. Long, long ago, the second-rate performers traveled much and put on their plays for small payment. Because of their low financial condition, they could not afford the creams and pomades which wealthier performers used to remove makeup. Instead, the poor ones had to use a substitute for the expensive creams—and it was the fat from hams. Such performers were first called "hamfatters" but the term has been shortened.

(Tomorrow: Grandstand play, stool pigeon, Scot free, etc.)



New Books

African 'Operation Noah' Is True Adventure Story

A task force of conservation workers has nearly completed the unusual and difficult job of moving snakes, rhinos and other wild African game from their jungles homes to high ground.

"Operation Noah," a book by Charles Lagus, describes the adventure and difficulties of moving by boat wild animals trapped on islands as the water level rises behind the Kariba Dam, downstream from Africa's Victorial Falls. It is one of 23 new non-fiction books now at the Appleton Public Library.

Two books about wars many years apart are also on reserve. One, "Now We Are Enemies," by Thomas J. Fleming, is the story of a June day in 1775 that became legendary, for it is remembered as the day of the battle of Bunker Hill.

The story of World War I from start to finish is told in "Memoirs of World War I," by Brig. Gen William (Billy) Mitchell, often called the father of American air power.

Those who enjoy seeing the writing styles of famous authors exploded by the pin pricks of parody, will enjoy "Twentieth Century Parody," an anthology of parodies of contemporary writers compiled by Burling Lowrey.

Other new non-faction titles are "Stage Scenery," by A. S. Gillette, a how-to book on scenery construction and rigging; and "Space-Age Sunday," by Hiley H. Ward, which discusses the meaning of the Sabbath for contemporary man.

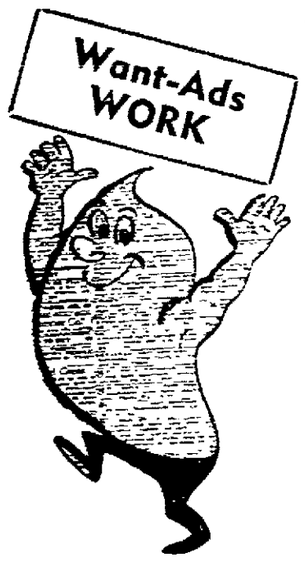
Humorous Novel

Humorist Nathanial Benchley's new novel, "Sail a Crooked Ship" is the rollicking story of Peter Bellows, an Ivy League type, who embarks on drive up the Hudson River and winds up being shanghaied as a sailor on a mothball fleet.

Man's need for someone to listen to him as a human soul is the basis for "The Listener," a novel by Taylor Caldwell. It tells of a shrine built by a man who knew the need for someone to listen.

The "Lady Be Good," a bomber that crashed in the African desert during World War II and was found only recently, seems to be the basis for a novel called "The Sands of Kalahari," by William Mulvihill. It has been turned into a peacetime story of civilized man being cast into a primitive and hostile atmosphere.

Other new fiction titles are "The Dean's Watch," by Elizabeth Goudge, the story of a clockmaker and a shy cathedral dean in 19th century England, and "The Fountain of Arethusa," by Maurice Zermatten, the story of a priest's fight against evil.



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Russian Oil Threat to Arab Petroleum Empire

By WILTON WYNN

CAIRO (AP)—A vast oil field lying somewhere between the Volga and the Urals poses a dilemma for Arab states who gather in Beirut Oct 17 for the second Arab League Petroleum conference.

Western oil men who know the business believe the Soviet Union has crude oil reserves equal to those of Saudi Arabia in a new field between the Volga River and the Ural Mountains. In the words of one Western oil man, "This means that we will have the Soviets to contend with in the oil business from here on out."

This Russian penetration is apt to push Arab oil countries into a corner. If the Arabs hold the price of their oil up, they are apt to lose markets to the Soviets. On the other hand, if Arab oil competes directly with Soviet oil, it means price cuts that will reduce Arab oil profits, at least in the short run.

Blame Russia

Western oil companies blame Soviet competition for price cuts already effected. The Arabs are protesting bitterly at these cuts, amounting to around 10 cents a barrel in the Eastern Mediterranean and 8 cents a barrel in the Persian Gulf. Saudi Arabian officials say the cut will cost them nearly $25 million a year.

Arab officials minimize the effect of Soviet competition. Many say this was only an excuse for oil companies to cut prices and thereby reduce Arab income. These Arabs point out that Soviet oil is moving onto the free world market at the rate of only 350 000 barrels per day compared to a total free world production of around 17 million barrels per day.

Western oil men say that even the small amount of Soviet oil exported threatens many of their traditional markets. By peddling low-priced oil, the Soviet Union has already practically taken the Finnish market and has 20 per cent of the important Italian market. Sweden buys more than 10 per cent of its oil from Russia, and Germany five to seven per cent.

Crisis in India

Low Russian prices have created a crisis for Western oil companies in India, where the government proposed to buy Soviet oil and have it refined by Western companies. Cuba now is almost totally dependent on the Soviets for petroleum, and about half of Egypt's imports come from Russia. In 1962, a number of Russian pipelines will be completed to Eastern Europe.

Arabs are arguing that Western companies should be willing to give up minor markets here and there if necessary rather than cut prices. At a recent meeting in Baghdad, representatives of Venezuela, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Venezuela, Iran, and Kuwait proposed prorating their oil production in the hope of keeping prices up. These five countries produce more that a third of free world oil.

All these points will be aired when the Arab Petroleum Conference meets. It will be the second such conference. Most Arab states will attend along with observer delegations from Iran and

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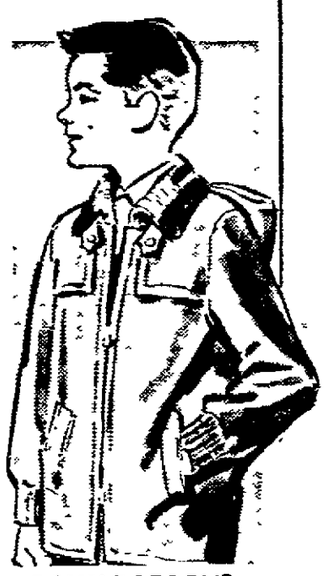

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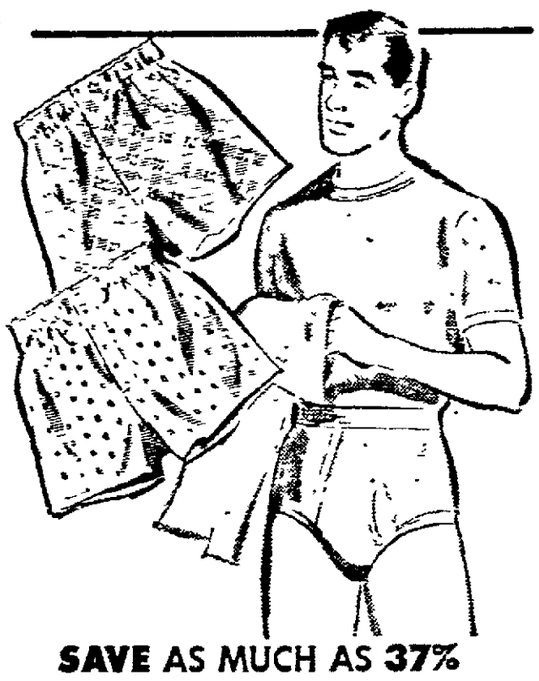

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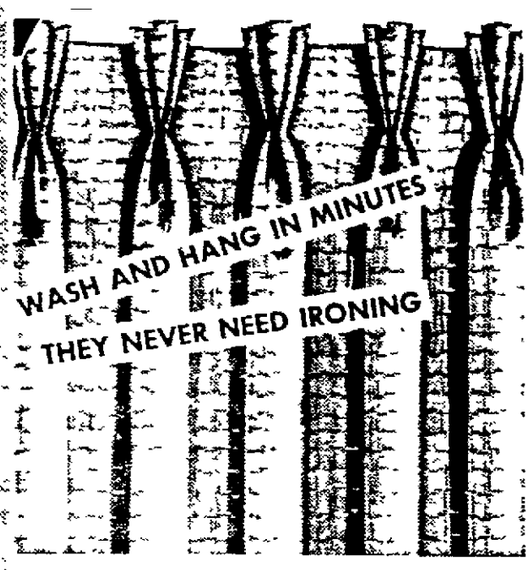

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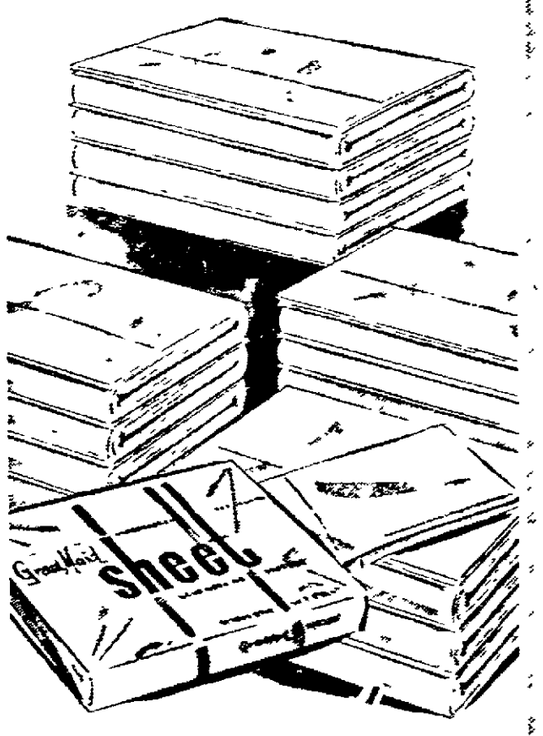

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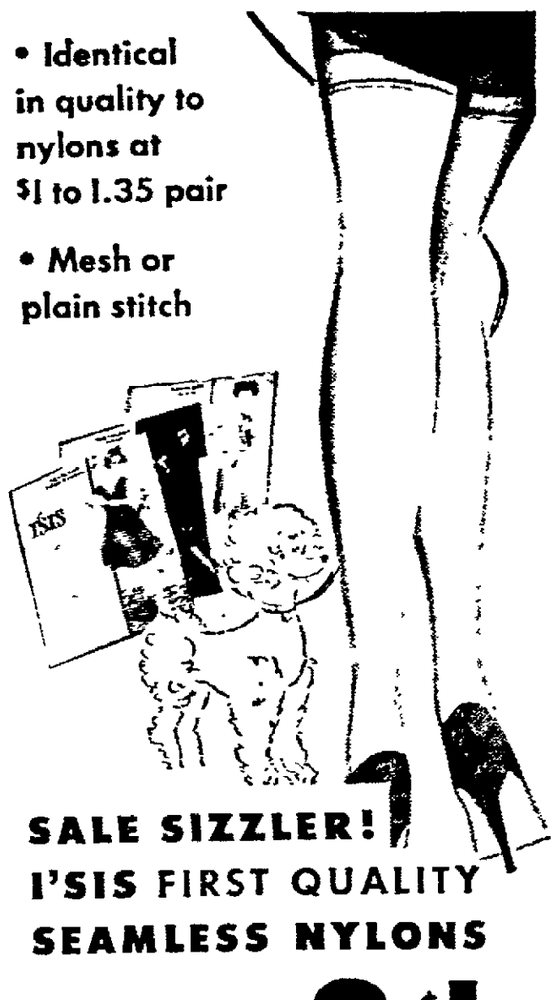

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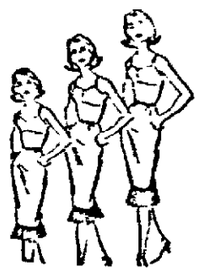

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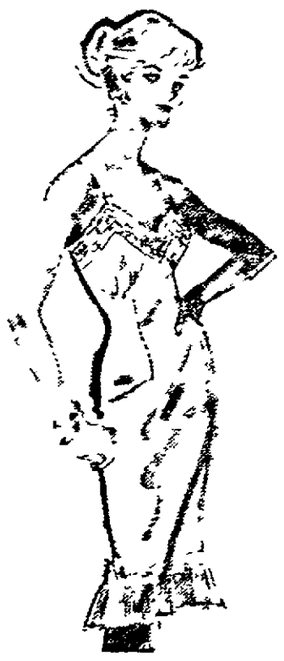

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Century Club Members Dance, Dine At Formal Event at Country Club

Riverview Country Club was the setting Saturday evening for Century Club's first formal event of the season. Cocktail parties at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. John Reeve, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Sprowl and Dr. and Mrs. Johannes Van den Akker preceded the dinner and dance. Mr. and Mrs. William Playman were general chairmen. Above, sitting out dance in the River Room are Mr. and Mrs. William Pifer, Dr. and Mrs. Keith Keane and Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Olson. Below, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Cornelius, Mrs. E. J. Zeiss, William Playman, Mrs. Playman and Dr. Zeiss enjoy a turn around the floor.

Mrs. Talbot Peterson, Dr. Douglas Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Purdy and Mrs. Knight, members of Century Club, dined Saturday night at Riverview Country Club during the club's first event of the season. At right, partygoers met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Sprowl, 534 N. Tonka St., for cocktails before attending the formal affair. From left are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Manier, Mrs. Edward Douglass and Mr. and Mrs. Sprowl.

Post-Crescent photos

Pair Says Promises in Chilton

St. Mary Catholic Church, Chilton, was the setting for the 10 a.m. nuptial high mass Saturday during which wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Phyllis Halfmann, 70 E. Main St., Chilton, and Robert Stadtmueller. The double ring ceremony was performed by the bridegroom's cousin, the Rev. Roman Stadtmueller, Menominee, Mich. Parents of the bridal couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zierer, 511 Margaret St., Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Stadtmueller, 150 E. Main St., Chilton.

The bride was given in marriage by her step-father, Robert Zierer, and attended by her sister, Miss Jean Halfmann, Kimberly, as maid of honor. Serving

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Mrs. Stadtmueller

as bridesmaids were Mrs. Wayne Pagel, Mrs. Dennis McHugh, the bride's sister, and Miss Theresa Stadtmueller, sister of the bridegroom, all of Chilton.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, John, Oshkosh, as best man. Another brother, Leonard, and Dennis McHugh and Gerald Steuklyft, Indiana, were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Cyril Wilberscheid, Sheboygan, the bride's godfather, and Robert Janssen, Plymouth.

Dinner and a reception were held at Leon's Hall, New Holstein, after the ceremony.

When they return from a wedding trip, the young people will live at 917 12th St., Green Bay.

The bride graduated from Chilton High School and has been employed at Tecumseh Products, Inc., New Holstein. Her husband is a graduate of Chilton High School and is employed in the office of Fort Howard Paper Co., Green Bay.

Golden Age Club To Make Plans

Welcome Wagon Golden Age Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Jefferson School. Final arrangements will be made for the third annual Pancake Day, bazaar and bake sale at St. Joseph School Oct. 29.

Hosteses for the evening will be Mrs. E. L. Renaud and her committee of the Welcome Wagon Civic league.

Hospital Auxiliary To Discuss Activities

The Auxiliary of St. Elizabeth Hospital will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the hospital staff room to discuss volunteer activities. Miss Mary Kettenhofen, chairman of volunteers, will be in charge and will report on the American Hospital Association Convention she attended in San Francisco in August. A motion picture, "Gift of Time," depicting work of volunteers, will be shown.

Hostesses for the evening are Mmes. John Balliet, Fred Heinritz, R. V. O'Brien, Elmer Otto, Rose Plantz, Edward Zeiss, A. W. Jones and Stephen Konz.

Work will begin this fall on redecorating sun rooms of the men's and children's floors of the hospital. This will be carried out with funds raised by the auxiliary's auction, "Elizabethan Galleries," held in August. Mrs. Donald Curtin is chairman of redecorating.

Project chairmen for the year include Mrs. A. J. Pfankuch, magazines; Mrs. Albert St. Pierre, tray favors; Mrs. T. J. Schuh, baby pictures; Mrs. Richard Balliet and Mrs. Richard Mullen, Christmas card enclosures; and Mrs. John Balliet and Mrs. Margaret Baldwin, bridge marathons. Two marathons now are in progress, one of eight tables and one of nine.

A membership drive is being conducted, with Mrs. Sylvester Van Schyndel, chariman. Committee members are Mmes. Lloyd Lee, Donald Love, Joseph Ebben, Clement Quella, Joseph Lessard, James Kools, Emmet Tillman, Edgar Becker, R. James Kwitek, Herbert Gresenz, Peter De Lain and Harry Dietz.

Auxiliary Elects New Officers

Mrs. Claire Defferding was elected president of Charles O. Baer Auxiliary of United Spanish War Veterans Friday at the armory.

Other officers are Mrs. Cornelius Meyer, senior vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Arndt, junior vice president; Mrs. Greta Klein, chaplain; Miss Anna Zanzig, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Phyllis Ermers, historian; Mrs. Meta Petran, guard; Mrs. Henry Breitenfeldt, assistant guard; Mrs. Lilly Albrecht, secretary; Mrs. Carl Schwendler, treasurer; Mrs. Albrecht, reporter; and Mrs. Meyer, department aide.

The president reported on the national convention held Sept. 4 through 8 in Milwaukee. The next meeting will be Nov. 4 at the armory.

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

The engagement of Miss Judith Ann Tuyls and Robert Van Wychen has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Tuyls, 229 S. James St.,

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Judith Tuyls

Kimberly. Mr. Van Wychen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Wychen, 1513 Green Bay Road, Kaukauna.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Kimberly High School and is employed at Appleton Juvenile Furniture Co. Her fiance graduated from Kaukauna High School. He is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.

Wedding plans have not been set.

Nuptial Vows Said Saturday

Miss Patricia Rae Goodwin and Carl George Kosiorek exchanged nuptial vows at a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Faith Lutheran Church. The Rev. H. E. Simon performed the double ring rite for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Schroeder, 600 N. Douglas St., and the son of Mrs. Marion Kosiorek, 710 Second St., Menasha.

Mrs. C. G. Kosiorek

Mrs. Calvin Falk, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Anne Peotter.

Robert Braun, Menasha, served the bridegrom as best man. Gromsman was Dennis Eggert, the bride's cousin. Calvin Falk and Gerald Eggert, New London, performed ushering duties.

A reception was held in the church parlors after the ceremony.

After a wedding trip to Canada and Mackinac Island, the newlyweds will reside at 1328½ W. Commercial St.

The bride is a graduate of Appleton High School and Prospect Hall, Milwaukee. She is employed as a stenographer in the Outagamie County Sheriff's Dept. The bridegroom graduated from Menasha High School. He is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co., Menasha.

Circle Plans Style Show

Service Circle of the King's Daughters has announced plans for its annual style show to be held at Butte des Morts Golf Club at 9 a. m. Nov. 5. Theme is "Holiday Wonderland".

Mrs. Armin Albrecht and Mrs. C. L. Kramlich are co-chairmen for the review, which will feature fashions from the H. C. Prange Co. Assisting them will be Mrs. Marion McGinnis and Mrs. A. M. Diedrich, tickets, Mrs. Steven Konz, properties, and Mrs. Urban Van Susteren and Mrs. Rudy Vogt, models.

Proceeds will be donated to the Circle's charitable projects.

Church Group To Meet Today

St. Joseph Christian Mothers Society will meet at 8 p.m. today in the cafeteria. The meeting will be preceded by prayers in church at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. James Young, president, will be in charge. Mrs. Harold Beck is chairmen of kitchen arrangements and a card social.

Members have been asked to make reservations for the annual meeting Oct. 20.

Say Vows in Louisiana Ceremony

Sacred Heart of Jesus Catholic Church, Pineville, La. was the scene of the Oct. 1 nuptial rite which united in marriage Mrs. Billie Brown McKamie and Kenneth Keith Kasparek. The Rev. Patrick Scully heard the couple exchange marriage vows at a 9:30 a.m. ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Dewey Preston Brown and the late Mr. Brown, Pineville. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Kasparek, 1013 E. Frances St., are the parents of the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, Alfred M. Dupuy, Poland, La., the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Julia Ann Brown, as maid of honor.

S. J. Kasparek served his son as best man. Guests were seated by William L. Wilson, Pineville, and Vance R. Stevenson, England Air Force Base.

A reception at the family home of the bride was held in honor of the couple after the ceremony. Upon their return from a honeymoon trip to New Orleans the newlyweds will live at 1303 Kilkenny Lane, Alexandria, La.

Couple Honored at Belated Dinner for 50th Anniversary

BLACK CREEK — Mr. and Mrs. Jess Sager were honored at a family dinner in a belated celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary.

They were married June 28, 1910, at St. John Evangelical and Reformed Church. On the date of their anniversary they were on a trip through the West.

They have one son, Walter, their next door neighbor.

Royal Neighbors To Attend Luncheon

Royal Neighbors and friends will meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at Catholic Club for a potluck luncheon. Coffee, cream and buns will be furnished. Cards will be played in the afternoon.

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BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm in the process of witnessing a ridiculous example of dieting—starvation would be more accurate.

Ann Landers

My neice, who is 20, came to spend a few weeks with me. She is five foot six and weighs about 100 pounds. She's still dieting so she can be "slim like the models."

Yesterday for breakfast she had a piece of dry toast and a coke. For lunch she pecked away at a vegetable salad. An afternoon snack consisted of another coke. For dinner she ate nothing—just smoked a few cigarets and had a cup of black coffee.

I tried to tell her that malnutrition could lead to serious illness but she says the models in the ads look pretty healthy to her. Am I old-fashioned as she says? — Concerned

Dear Concerned: Your young relative will never be an old relative if she doesn't cut out the foolishness.

Every diet should be supervised by a doctor. No doctor would O.K. the nonsensical starvation to which this girl is subjecting herself.

There is nothing feminine or attractive about these hollow-eyed, emaciated flag poles with hair. They look as if they can't afford a square meal.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: In a recent column you said "Many men who are successful in business have their wives to thank."

I'm a man who owes my success to my wife and I'm not ashamed to admit it. There's an unusual twist to my success story, however, and I hope you'll print it so my dear wife can get all the glory due her.

The woman I married turned out to be a nagging, overbearing shrew. No conversation out of her—just orders or complaints. It got so I hated to go home after work so I fell into the habit of staying at my office until 11 and 12 p.m. almost every night.

When a man puts in 14 hours a day at his business, he's bound to amount to something. Please print this letter because I'd like my wife to know I owe it all to her. — Big Wheel

Dear Wheel: Very generous of you want to give your wife all the credit, but I think you deserve part of it, both for your red-hot business success and for the miserable flop on the home-front.

Some men who don't want to go home, don't want to stay at work either, so they go prowling around looking for trouble—and usually find it. At least you stayed at your desk.

Allow me to present you with a carnation for your success at the office — and a spray of ragweed for your failure at home.

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DEAR ANN: — I'm only 17 and I feel like 100. My boy friend who is 20 has been acting very strange. He lost his job 3-months ago and won't look for another one. He shows up in new clothes and refuses to tell me how he can afford such nice things.

Yesterday he brought me a wristwatch with real diamonds in it. He goes with a fast crowd and I'm afraid they're up to no good. My father thinks I could report him to the police but I could never do that. Please advise me. —Kim

Dear Kim: Don't call the police, but stop seeing the fellow at once or the police may call you. And return the diamond watch. You know very well he didn't buy it.

To learn the knack of feeling comfortable with the opposite sex, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Be Date Bait," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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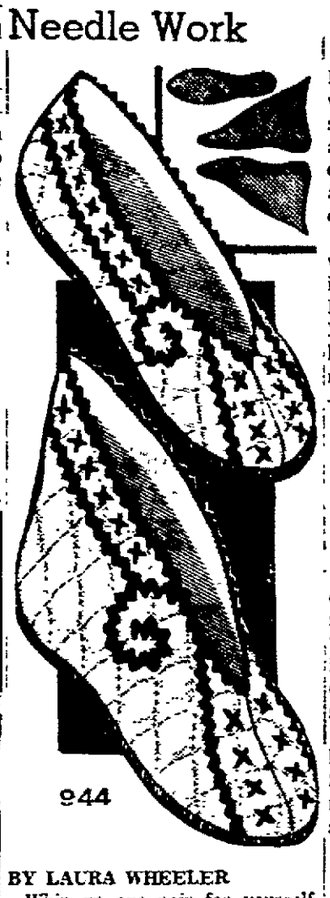

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A Husband and Wife Team will perform on the second of the current Lawrence Conservatory of Music faculty recital series at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Harper Hall. Frances Clarke Rehl, 'cellist, will be accompanied by her husband, pianist Theodore Rehl, in a program of Bach and Beethoven sonatas. A contemporary work also will be played. The recital is open to the public without admission charge.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Beauty on the Home Front

The housewife is the family's glamour girl. And she should never forget that fact!

It obviously has slipped her mind, however, when she wears discarded street clothes for housework. This practice makes her look like a Cinderella in cast-offs.

Besides, such clothes are constructed neither for safety or comfort on the home front.

Workwear should combine flatterability, practicability, and washability. For suggestions, glance through this list:

Attractive drip-dry brunch coats and housedresses for breakfasting and light tasks.

For heavy chores, bright wrap-arounds and sturdy pants.

Girdles and brassieres that firmly support the muscles without cramping movement. Unless you wish to court figure-spread, never go without foundations or wear stretched ones.

Well-fitted flat or low-heeled shoes, with a firm arch support. For "operation ladder," shoes with non-skid soles. Always avoid wearing slip-slops. Slovenly shoes threaten your safety and ruin the shape of your legs.

To protect your hair from dust, pretty scarves—tied smartly, not peasant-y.

Furthermore, try to coordinate your clothes. It is just as easy to assemble complementary colors as a hodge-podge, and the result is far more appealing. You look like a beauty on the job!

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If housework saps your energies, looks and nerves, send for my booklet, Beauty of Housework. It explains how to keep home and self sparkling with time to spare. Also included are an effort-saving work plan, shortcuts in housekeeping, and advice on how to give yourself a beauty treatment while engaged in your duties. For your copy, write me in care of your newspaper, enclosing 20 cents in coin and a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

WORRIES ABOUT CENTER PIECE:

We haven't been married long and we still stick to a rigid budget, though we love to entertain our friends at small dinners. Is it all right for me to use a green plant as a centerpiece? Aslo, one of our wedding gifts was a beautiful old soup tureen. Could I put that in the middle of the table? Even a bowl of fruit strains the budget a bit, and flowers are out of the question financially. Yet I don't want to do anything that would cause criticism on the part of our guests.

Miss Davis

Louise Davis Answers:

Real friends would never criticize you for using a plant, your antique soup tureen or for having an empty space in the center. And real people wouldn't criticize you either even if they are guests at your house for the first time. What really matters when people get together is people! Had you thought of a trailing vine arrangement in your tureen (you might get roots from cuttings)? If you have an artistic eye plus some ingenuity, you might create a still - life centerpiece with bric-a-brac or gadgets you have around the house. If among your wedding gifts is a candelabrum, that would do nicely too.

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DOESN'T LIKE SOUP:

I don't like soup and my appetite seldom lasts through the second courses. As a guest at dinner, would it be proper for me to leave the soup untouched? My husband claims it isn't good manners

Louise Davis Answers:

Guests should make every effort to eat what is put before them from soup to nuts. Surely, soup isn't that distasteful that you can't take at least some of it rather than offend your host and hostess who go out of their way to please their guests. I suggest that you try, even if you don't consume it all.

Set Stage For Annual Musicale

Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity for women at Lawrence College, will present its annual Contemporary Musicale at 8:15 p. m. Thursday in Harper Hall.

Tickets will be sold at the door. Proceeds will be given to the international music fund.

The program is as follows:

Communion... ... ... .Beniot
Christ the King... ... ... .Beniot
Jean Lewis, organ
Kanonische Sonatine, Op. 31, No. 3
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Enid Skripka and
Johanna Peterson, flutes
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Jenny Bartlett, piano
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Carolyn Rosenthal Cornell, soprano
Images .. ..Debussy
Reflects dans l'eau
Hommage a Rameau
Mouvement
Jill Grande, Piano
Andean Lullaby... .. J. Clokey
Holiday Song .. ... .W. Schuman
Xi Chorus

Lecturer To Present Fall Recital

Frances Clarke Rehl, lecturer in music at Lawrence Conservatory, will present her first 'cello recital as a staff member at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Harper Hall, the second of the current faculty concert series.

She is the wife of Theodore Rehl of the piano department who will be her accompanist. Mrs. Rehl is teaching during the first semester's absence of Marion Wolfe Ming, who is studying in Paris.

Oberlin Graduate

Mrs. Rehl is a graduate of Oberlin College, and was a teaching assistant there while pursuing advanced work. She was 'cellist with the famed Oberlin choir for two years on tours of the east coast, and was first 'cellist with the Oberlin orchestra when it played in New York's Town Hall and at the Music Educator's National Convention in Philadelphia. Her teacher is John Frazer.

Mrs. Rehl taught for three years at Washington State College, Pullman, Wash., where she played with the orchestra in Pullman and at the University of Idaho. She has also been a member of the Great Neck, L.I., Symphony, the Stevens Point Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Hugo Marpole and the Lawrence Symphony.

Two Appearances

She has given recitals in Ohio and Washington, and last year performed on a Pi Kappa Lambda recital at Lawrence. This is the first of two fall appearances for Mrs. Rehl. On Nov. 6 she will be heard in a program of string trios with Kenneth Byler, violinist, and Barbara Byler, pianist.

Her program is made up of a Bach and a Beethoven sonata along with a Frank Martin Ballade. It is open to the public without admission charge.

Grand Squares Schedule Dance

Foster School will be the setting at 9 p. m. Saturday for a special square dance for Grand Square members. Each couple attending will bring sandwiches or cake, which will be served after the dancing

Buy Practical Snow Suits

Many fabrics now used in winter coats and snow suits can be dried in a clothes dryer. Read labels carefully before buying. Reliable manufacturers of children's clothes give complete instructions for recommended heat level and approximate time for drying.

House-Buying Tip

If you're shopping for a new home you'll save a lot of shopping time by asking first about the heating system in the prospective house. Find out how old it is. How much does it cost a year to heat the house? If it's a modern heating system, inquire about the possibility of add-on air conditioning.

PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Meiller, D.V.M.

Q. We are moving to the country and would like some advice on housing arrangements for our dog. Wayne M. MacDonald, St. John, N.B.

A. It's often difficult for the house pet to become acclimated to the rigors of around-the-clock outdoor living. In all fairness to your pet, provide him with a reasonable facsimile of his previous comfort. I'd suggest a dog house in a shaded area. A spaniel-size dog needs floor space of six to eight square feet. The foundation should be three to six inches above ground to prevent moisture seepage. Your pet's front door should be large enough for comfortable entrance, but should be about three inches above floor level to prevent his bedding from falling out. Speaking of bedding, cedar shavings, hay, or straw all make cozy mattresses. An opening about two to four inches above the eaves on back of the house gives through ventilation. If the front of your dog's domain doesn't face a wall, build a windbreaker about two feet from the door.

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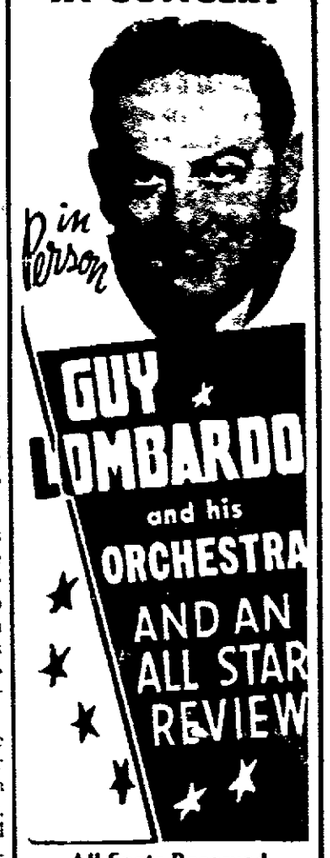

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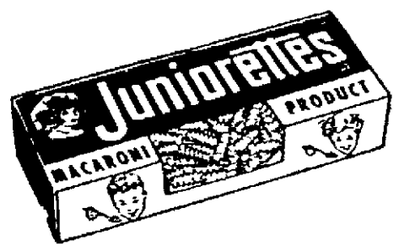

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Home Agent Gives Tips On Buying

The best way to buy cottage cheese is in a foil wrapping, according to Miss Jeanette G. Fenske, new Outagamie County home demonstration agent. Cottage cheese is perishable and needs to be kept cold to hold its flavor. Recent tests in retail markets showed that foil containers kept the cottage cheese 6 degrees lower in temperature than other types of wrappings, thus assuring greater freshness.

Miss Fenske also points out that while children and teenagers drink their share of milk, adult consumption is far below nutritional needs. In a study of family milk drinking habits, only about half the husbands and a third of the wives said they drink milk every day. Because parents influence so strongly the eating habits of their youngsters, the non-use of milk is considered a serious problem.

Women Attend Golf Meeting

Women's Northeastern Golf Association will hold a fall luncheon and business meeting Thursday at Pine Hills Country Club, Sheboygan. All members have been invited, with golfing privileges extended to those who attend. Today is the last day that reservations may be made with Mrs. Norman E. Horne, Green Bay.

Pine Hills has been selected as the site of the Wisconsin Women's Golf Tournament next year. Riverdale Golf Club, Sheboygan, will be the setting for the 1961 Women's Northeastern Golf Tournament.

Post-Crescent Photo

Miss Ilona Tauck, Marengo, Ill., and Miss Sue Lucia, Green Bay, active members of Kappa Delta Sorority at Lawrence College, watch three of their pledges cavort during a mid-morning break at the Karras Restaurant. Rushees are Leslie Newcomb, Lake Geneva, Mary Schroeder, Wooster, Ohio, and Wren Ellsworth, Cleveland, Ohio.

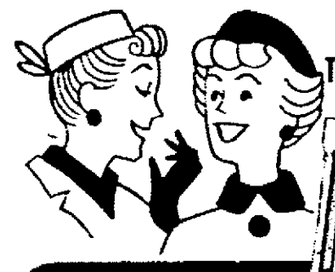
Group to Hold Harvest Ball Dinner Dance

Harvest Ball will be the theme of the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club dinner dance Saturday at Holiday Inn. Cocktails will be served from 7 to 8 p.m. Dancing until 1, will follow the 8 p.m. dinner.

General chairmen are Mrs. Richard Parks and Mrs. Stanley Peterson. Decorations chairman is Mrs. George Pickett, assisted by Mmes. Don Schultz, Robert Wilkerson and George Pasek.

Girl Selected As Treasurer

Miss Margaret Jacobi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Jacobi, 200 E. Marquette St., has been selected temporary treasurer of Holden Hall at the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio. Elections will be held later in the year. Miss Jacobi is a freshman.



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Promises Said in Ceremony

ROYALTON — The Rev. Peter Buenting officiated at the double ring ceremony at 4 p.m. Saturday at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Manawa, uniting Miss Theresa Fabisiak and Marlyn Riste.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fabisiak and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Riste, Ogdensburg.

Mrs. Wayne Riste, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, was matron of honor and Mrs. William Beck and Miss Lana Miller were bridesmaids. Lynne Riste, niece of the bridegroom, was miniature bride.

Best man for this brother was Wayne Riste and groomsmen were William Beck and Evan Hanson. Harlan Riste and Robert Hanson shared ushering duties.

A reception was held at Royalton Grange Hall and a dance at Bear Lake. The newlyweds will reside in New London.

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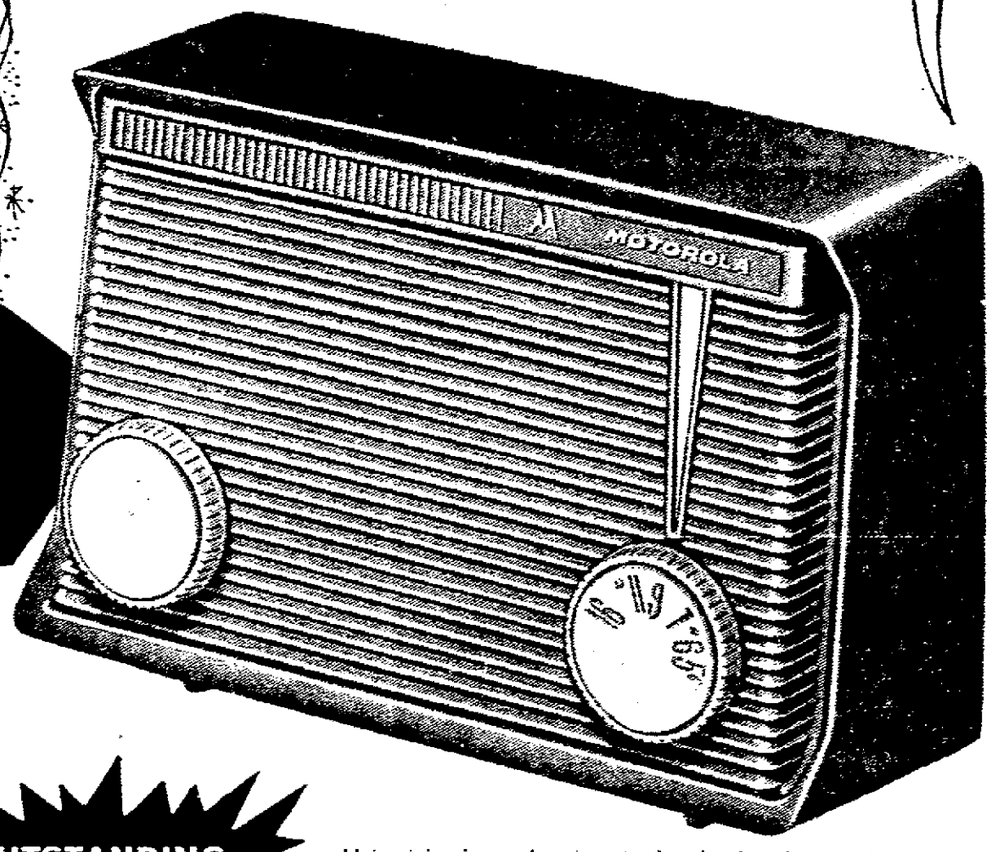

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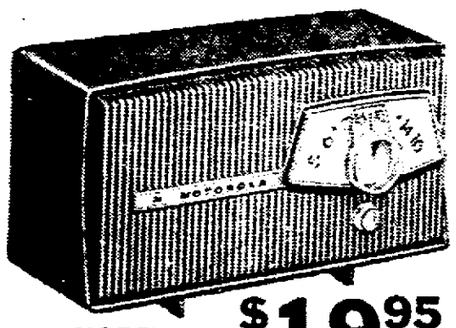

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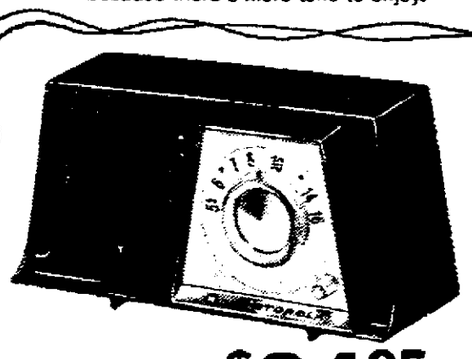

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Hold-Up Play Works Both Ways

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Nearly all bridge players know about the hold-up play: when an opponent leads his strong suit, you refuse the first trick — holding up your ace until a later trick. Strangely enough, those who recognize this play instantly as declarer never thinks of it when defending.

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ K 5 3
♥ 9 4
♦ Q 9 8 5 4 2
♣ 8 4

WEST
♠ Q 10 4
♥ 7 5 3
♦ 10 3
♣ Q J 10 9 5

EAST
♠ J 8 7 6
♥ J 10 8 6
♦ A J 7
♣ 7 2

SOUTH
♠ A 9 2
♥ A K Q 2
♦ K 6
♣ A K 6 3

South	West	North	East
2 NT	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	3 NT	All Pass

Opening lead — ♣ Q

South won the first trick with the king of clubs and promptly fired back the king of diamonds. East took the ace of diamonds—and there went the defense.

South won the next club, led a diamond to the queen, and gave up a diamond. He could easily get back to dummy with the king of spades to cash the rest of the diamonds, so he had no trouble making his contract.

Error By East

South made his contract because of an error by East. When South leads the king of diamonds, East should refuse the trick. This hold-up cannot cost anything. East will surely get his ace of diamonds sooner or later.

See how the hold-up works: When South is allowed to win the first diamond trick, he continues the suit. East wins with the jack of diamonds and returns a club.

South is in no immediate danger, but he has only eight tricks. The diamond suit is shut out. Declarer can reach dummy with the king of spades to set up the diamonds, but he cannot get back to dummy to cash the rest of the suit.

In short, the hold-up play limits South to one diamond trick instead of allowing him to win four tricks in the suit. It pays to know a play that will save three tricks!

Don't be in a hurry to win the first trick of the opponent's long suit. This principle applies whether you are declarer or a defender.

Daily Question

Partner opens with two notrump, and the next player passes. You hold: S-J 8 7 6, H-J 10 8 6, D-A J 7, C-7 2. What do you say?

Answer: Bid three clubs, the Stayman convention. This asks partner to bid a major suit if he can. If he has no major suit he will bid three diamonds, and you will go on to three notrump. If he can show a major, you will raise to four in his suit.

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Christian Mothers To Conduct Sale

GREENVILLE — The St. Ann Christian Mothers of St. Mary Church, Greenville, and the Christian Mothers of St. Patrick Church, Stephensville, will meet Thursday evening at St. Mary and St. Patrick School hall, Greenville. A white elephant sale will be held.

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Taking Time Out from a busy schedule, Dr. Jonas Salk pauses for a moment in Chicago to meet and talk with local workers in the 1961 New March of Dimes fund campaign. The internationally noted medical researcher was the main dinner speaker. Left to right are Richard Stack, Outagamie County campaign chairman; Mrs. Paul Cary, county chairman; Dr. Salk; Karl P. Baldwin, Wisconsin state campaign chairman; and Al Allen, county industrial chairman.

Dress Pattern

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Our Children

Aggressiveness in Child Due to Inferior Feelings

BY ANGELO PATRI

Now and again a mother writes to ask what to do with an aggressive child. "He hits, he pushes, to get his way when he plays with other children his own age and soon they won't play with him and their mothers tell him to go home and stay home because he won't play nicely. What can I do to teach him not to be aggressive?"

All normally healthy children, with emphasis on the boys, are aggressive to some degree. If they are not, they are too likely to be put on, teased, even chased home, their toys taken from them in the bargain. A healthy normal child will hold his own, take his own part, as the saying goes.

But a child can be over-aggressive and become what is termed a "bully." As a usual thing, we find that this sort of child—it might be a girl but not often—feels somehow short of what, to his mind, is necessary for him to be as important in the eyes of his playmates as he wants to be. He wants to be the leader and he does not know how so he tries to "bull" his way.

This is unfortunate for him and for his parents. No father or mother will feel friendly toward a child who behaves like a bully, and they always blame his parents for his behavior and turn a cold shoulder toward them.

This problem is soley one for the bully's parents. The neighbors cannot help. They know this and shut the child out. He cannot play in their homes or play-yards. He is not invited to parties. He is out.

His parents, instead of trying to make his behavior look correct should start promptly to find why this child feels inferior to the others and so must use force to win his place. He may be too "held down" at home; maybe his older brothers and sisters have pushed him around so that he feels he never gets a chance unless he forces himself to the front. He may be in need of medical help. He is surely in need of home training.

Some very young children, at the age of three on, show this aggressive trait in temper, in hitting and kicking, pounding anything within reach. It is a good idea to provide harmless ways for the expression of this pressure. A block in the backyard playground which he can thump as hard as he likes; a drum, if his family can stand it; some inanimate object that calls for thumping and pounding helps such children. We see this in the boys who play the drums, cymbals and whatever percussion instruments are available. The fife and drum corps is a fine aid here for older ones. An outlet is needed.

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Angelo Patri offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning child training. If you would like to have his leaflet P-20, "The Baby Carriage: Its Importance to Baby," send 10 cents in coin to him, in care of this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

Kennedy Kin Quits As President of Chicago School Board

CHICAGO (AP) — R. Sargent Shriver, 44, brother-in-law of Democratic presidential nominee John F. Kennedy, has resigned as president of the Chicago Board of Education.

Shriver, who has been aiding Kennedy in the campaign, said his resignation to Mayor Richard J. Daley will serve to silence "murmurings and questionings" that his part in the campaign introduces politics into the school system.

Shriver is assistant general manager of the Merchandise Mart, huge commercial building owned by Kennedy's father, Joseph. He married Eunice Kennedy in 1953. They have three children.

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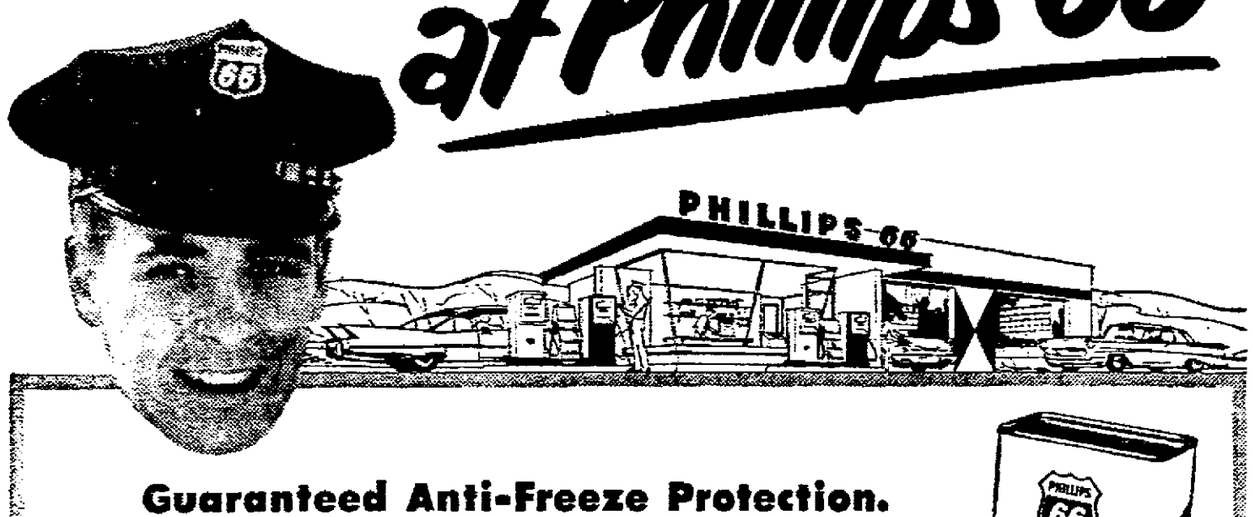

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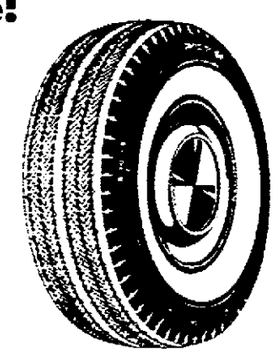

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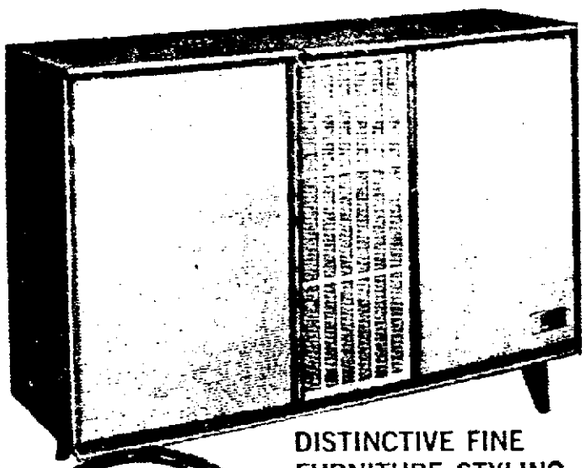

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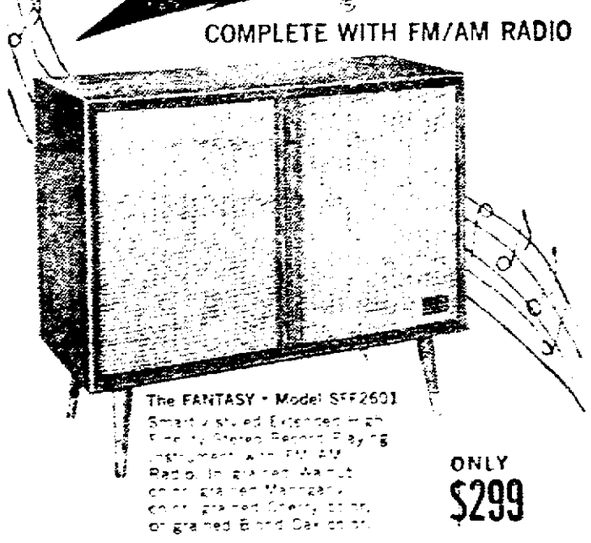

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Kimberly High Prepares for Homecoming

Friday Game, Dance To Climax Week of Special Activity

KIMBERLY — Homecoming activity at Kimberly High School swings into high gear this week in preparation for the annual grid clash at 7 30 p m Friday. Opponent this year is the New London Bulldogs.

Students working by classes on floats during afternoons and evenings this week with the exception of tonight when they will attend religion classes

Opening weekend activity will be a pep program and snake dance on the school parking lot at 7 30 p m. Thursday. Each class will put on a 10-minute skit, captains and coaches will be introduced, as will the queen and her court.

Parade Friday

The parade is scheduled for 4 p m Friday with units to assemble on the school parking lot, move east on First Street to Lincoln Street, north on Lincoln to Kimberly Avenue and then down the avenue to the athletic field

The homecoming dance is scheduled for 9 30 p m Friday. The queen is selected by vote by the football players and one girl from each class is elected to serve on the court.

Faculty members in charge of the pep program are Miss Janice Findling and Warren Jarvis, co-chairmen, assisted by Gordon Kotkosky, Ansel Anderson, Andre Ranney, Philip Gocker, Ben Franckowiak, Alton Olson and Robert Davidson.

Gerald Kroll has charge of the parade and judges while Gordon Kotkosky has charge of the band. Jack Judd is in charge of cars and Miss Shirley Bournoville is responsible for the queen and her court.

The half time program will include introduction of the queen and her court and marching by the high school band. Working on this are Jarvis, Anderson, Miss Bournoville and Kotkosky.

Miss Jane Weronke has charge of decorations for the dance while Myron Huth has charge of tickets and Mrs. Joseph Van Susteren the crowning of the queen. Others on the dance committee for the faculty are Allan Leicht, Alton Olson Gilbert Frank and Miss Frances Fredrickson. Ranney is in charge of publicity.

Post-Crescent photo

Children From St. John Grade School, Little Chute, are shown climbing from windows in a fire drill at the school. The children are located in a basement room with only one exit. Fire Chief Les Sanders, with the cooperation of the nuns, taught children to evacuate the room by this route.

Tickets Moving at Fast Rate for Saturday Barbershop Show

KAUKAUNA — Advance ticket sales indicate the seventh annual "Album of Harmony" at 8 p m Saturday in St. John High School Gym, Little Chute, will be one of the most well attended, according to Frank Hermsen, co-chairmen of the ticket committee.

Reserve seat tickets are at a premium although a goodly supply of general admission tickets are still available, according to Hermsen. Acoustics in the gym make it possible to enjoy the entertainment from all seats, according to the co-chairmen, although a better view of the stage is afforded from reserved seats.

Four quartets and two choruses are to appear on the show. The Kau-Chute Korders, winners of Land O'Lakes district competition, and the Manitowoc chorus will be on hand Singing with the Manitowoc unit are the four Schmitt brothers of Two Rivers who headlined several previous shows here but have since retired from barbershop appearances as a quartet.

Quartets On Show

Quartets scheduled include the Gay Nineties, the Mel-O-Dons, the Harmony Limited and the Astro-Notes, a newcomer group from Appleton rapidly gaining popularity in district and area competition. Serving as master of ceremonies will be Del Bradford, Appleton, and general chairman is Gene Hammen

An afterglow will be held in the village hall The audience will have an opportunity to meet members of the quartets and choruses and hear additional selections not offered at the show Robert Currie and John Scherer are in charge of this portion.

191-504 Lead Women's Loop at Hollandtown

HOLLANDTOWN — Mag Eiting rolled a 191 game and a 504 trio to set the pace in the Hollandtown Women's Loop at Van Abel's Alleys.

State Senator Will Address Rotary Club

KAUKAUNA — State Sen Alfred A. Laun Jr., Kiel, will talk on current issues before the legislature at a luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club at noon Wednesday at the Elks clubrooms

Sen Laun attended Oberlin College, received an A B from Harvard University and an M B A from Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He has served as president of the A. A. Laun Furniture Co, Kiel, since 1946. He has served in the state senate since 1954.

Clarence Theis, program chairman, will introduce the senator.

Play to be Presented At Kimberly Lyceum

KIMBERLY — A play, "Black and White," will be presented at a lyceum program at Kimberly High School at 2 30 p m Thursday in the school auditorium.

The program was arranged in cooperation with the University of Wisconsin Extension Service.

248-640 Lead Valley League

Leaders Named in Other Kegling Loops From Little Chute

LITTLE CHUTE — Gene Vanden Heuvel pounded a 243 game and Jim School slammed a 640 trio to share honors in the Fox Valley Loop at Recreation Alleys.

Other honor counts were hit by Gene Vanden Heuvel, 625; Jim School, 246; Jerry Mignon, 244, 617; Norm Lenz, 566, Les Ulmen, 226, 583, Eddie Poppie, 582; Vin Jansen, 580, Lam Schommer, 580 and Hank Evers, 569.

Jim Arts slammed a 583 to lead the Fish Couple's League while Marvin DeBruin with 563 and Jack Lamers with 554 took runnerup honors.

In Women's competition at Recreation Alleys, Betty Brys posted a 199 singleton and Ethel Van Nuland hit a 196 game.

Homemakers Hear Of Handicapped in Communication

KAUKAUNA — Miss Alice Helland, Milwaukee, a representative of the Wisconsin Telephone Co, spoke on how that company is working to help the handicapped find work in the field of communications at meetings of the Afternoon and Evening Homemakers Clubs

The representative of the public relations department told how wheel chair patients, blind persons and people with speech and hearing defects are being used in the communications field

Blind are trained for the field at the Janesville school while amplifiers are used on phones to help those hard of hearing.

Plans were discussed by the Afternoon group for a trip to a milk plant at Green Bay Oct. 18 Women planning to participate are to call Mrs. Walter Hartzheim for reservations.

Fined for Speeding

KAUKAUNA — Richard P Koske, route 1, Cecil, pleaded guilty of speeding and was fined $10 when arraigned before Oscar T. Jahns, justice of the peace, Monday.

Claude Bain, 18, route 1, DePere, pleaded guilty of driving with improper lights and was fined $10 Justice Jahns remitted $5 of the costs.

Thursday Night Women's League Honors Shared

KAUKAUNA — Carol Haessly slammed a 212 singleton and Beatrice Van Eperen rolled a 512 trio to share individual honors in the Thursday Women's League at the Bowling Bar.

Other honor counts were hit by Beatrice Van Eperen, 202; Dorothy Siebers, 199, 510; Irene Thelen, 206, 508; Annie Kersten, 191; Mary Kraft, 199, and Lucille Weiss, 201.

Rosie Parks rapped a 501 trio to pace the Friday Women's Loop at the Bowling Bar.

567 Series Tops KRA Kegling Loop

KIMBERLY — Joseph Vanden Heuvel rapped a 567 series to set the pace in the Kimberly Recreation Association Fish Couples League at Jerry's Lanes.

Other honor counts were posted by Elmer Kobs, 566, and Chub Vander Velden, 550.

Elmer Vander Velden rapped a 566 trio to pace the Kimberly Mill League at Jerry's Lanes.

Memorial Services Held for Pope Pius XII

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII officiated Monday at memorial services for the second anniversary of the death of his predecessor, Pope Pius XII.

Major observance of the anniversary, an a cappella funeral mass, was celebrated in the Vatican palace's Sistine chapel Twenty-two cardinals, many archbishops and bishops and members of the diplomatic corps accredited to the Vatican attended.

Other observances were held in the Vatican grottos, near the tomb of Pope Pius XII, which was covered with flowers Pius XII died Oct. 9, 1958, but because yesterday was a Sunday, principal observance of the anniversary was postponed until today.

Soviets Slow in Picking Up Mail

GLEN COVE, N Y (AP)—Postal authorities hope Soviet Premier Khrushchev will pick up his mail before he leaves this week.

Since the Soviet leader arrived in this country several hundred letters addressed to him have piled up at the post office. The Soviets occupy a mansion on a 37-acre estate here, but they have not picked up their mail since Khrushchev arrived.

Union President From Combined Locks at Tri-State Convention

COMBINED LOCKS — Phillip Voights, president of Local 144 International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Papermill Workers, Combined Locks, returned last week from the Tri-State district convention at Cloquet, Minn.

Accompanying Voights was John Kemps, vice president of Local 81 of the Interlake Mill, Appleton.

LEGAL NOTICES

City of Appleton
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
RE: ZONE CHANGE

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, on October 19, 1960 at 7 30 o'clock P.M., for the purpose of considering the following zone change as approved by the City Plan Commission on October 5, 1960

"Be rezoned from single family residential district to commercial and light manufacturing district.

The E 60' of the W 180' of the S 145' of the N 290' of Blocks 39 and 41 and the S 60' of the W 120' of the N 290' of Block 39 all in Edward Wests Plat, Fourth Ward, City of Appleton.

This property is located on the northeast corner of South Lawe Street and East Lincoln Street. This land is presently used for a city south side fire station."

All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting will be given an opportunity to be heard.

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"Lots 48 and 49 of the North Park Estates be rezoned from single family residential district to commercial and light manufacturing district. These lots are located on the northwest corner of North Meade Street and East Greenfield Street and will be used as the site for the northeast fire station."

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"To rezone from single family residential district to local business district the following described property:

Lots the N 99' and less the NE 125' of Lot 12, Block 94, Third Ward, City of Appleton.

This lot is located at the intersection of West Prospect Avenue and South Outagamie Street lying just north of the railroad track. The address is 1302 West Prospect Avenue and is currently being used for a floral business as a nonconforming use. The rezoning of this property will not affect the zoning of any other property in the block."

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"To rezone Lots 80 and 81 of North Park Estates from single family residential district to two family residential district. These lots are on the southwest corner of North Meade Street and East Greenfield Street. These lots will be directly south of the new northeast fire station, across Greenfield Street."

All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

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The Board of Education will accept sealed bids for aluminum awnings for the Franklin Elementary School as per specifications which may be obtained from the Director of Business Affairs, Morgan School, 120 East Harris Street, Appleton, Wisconsin Bids will be accepted up to 4 00 P.M. on Monday, October 17, 1960, at the office of the Director of Business Affairs.

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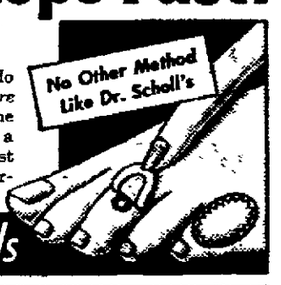

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Area Leaders of Girl Scouts to Hold Workshops

KAUKAUNA — Girl Scout leaders from throughout the valley will gather at Immanuel United Church of Christ Thursday for two workshop sessions

The first session will be from 1 to 3 30 p.m. while a second is scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m Mrs Charles Stadler, Neenah, will be guest at the evening session and will demonstrate how to make rosaries

Leaders are to bring samples of craft work carried out at troop meetings These include basketry, textile painting, Christmas items, puppets, metalcraft, clay modeling, silk screen printing, block printing, mosaic and other work

The leaders will compare notes on projects share ideas and help one another learn new crafts for use at troop gatherings.

Plans Underway In Kimberly for Old Timer Club

KIMBERLY — Plans are underway to form an old timers card club in the village with an organizational meeting scheduled for 2 p m Thursday in the recreation room of the village hall.

The number represented at the initial gathering will determine the feasibility of establishing such a club Purpose is to permit older residents to meet once or twice each week for a card playing session or merely hold a social session

Alvin Fulcer, village president, indicated the activity room of the village hall would be available for such a club The club would be open to both men and women

'The Devil's Advocate' To be Reviewed for Catholic Woman's Club

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. Forrest Banning will review the book, "The Devil's Advocate," by Morris West at a meeting of the Catholic Woman's Study Club at 7 45 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Michael Weber, 203 E Ducharme St.

Leading a discussion on current events in the news will be Mrs E. J. Krautkramer.

Catholic Foresters Will Install Officers

LITTLE CHUTE — Installation of officers will highlight a meeting of Vandenbroek Court Catholic Order of Foresters at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Forester Hall.

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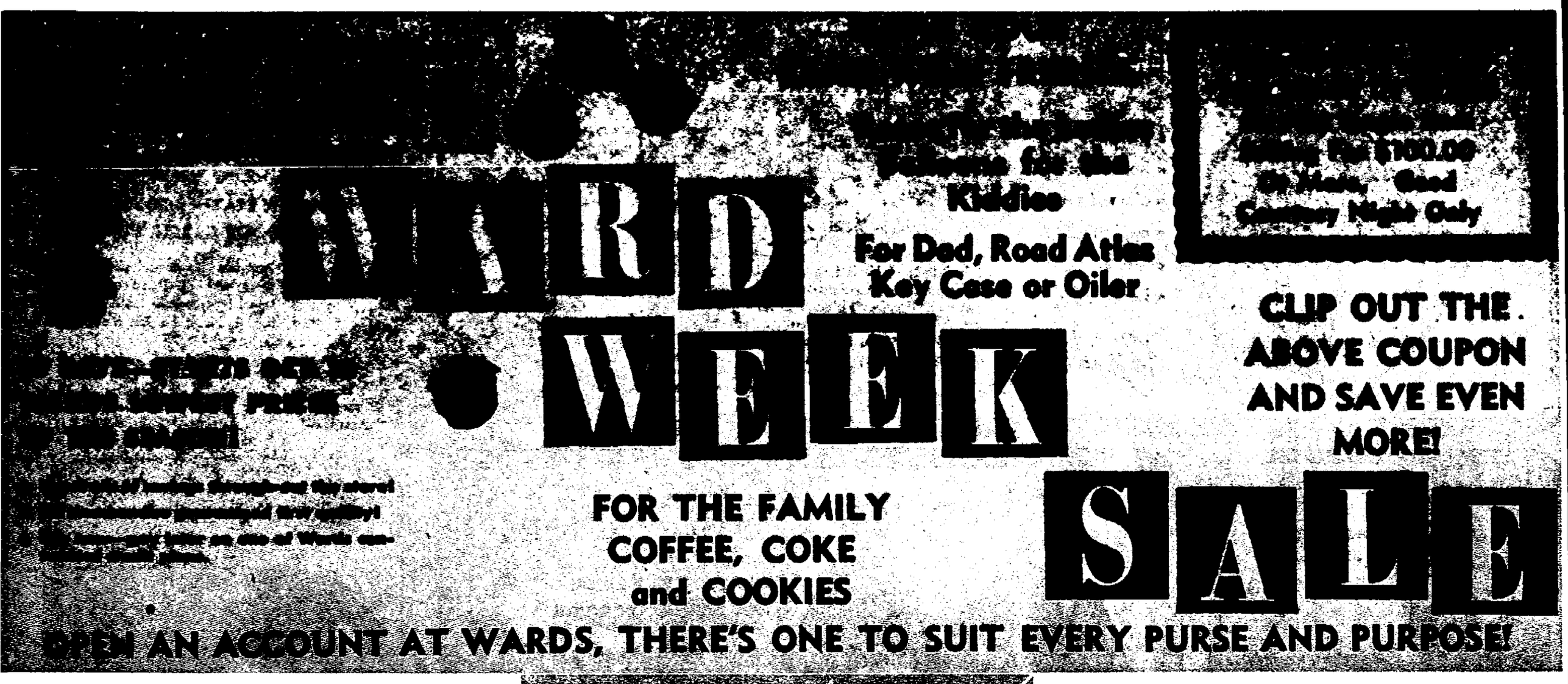

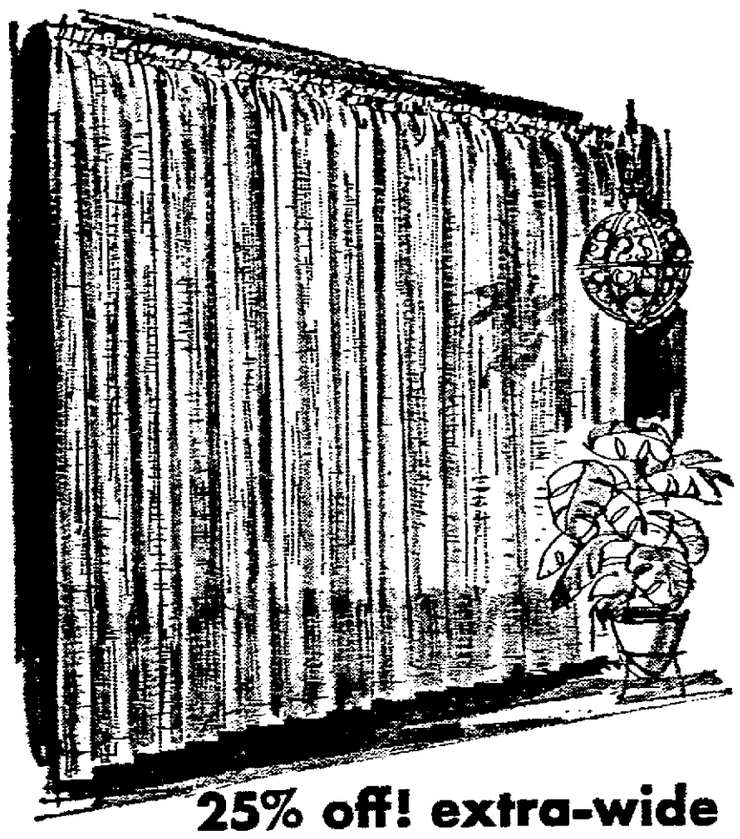

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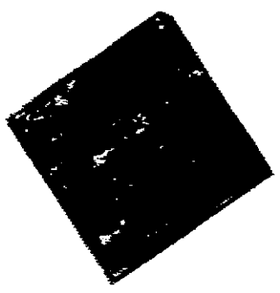

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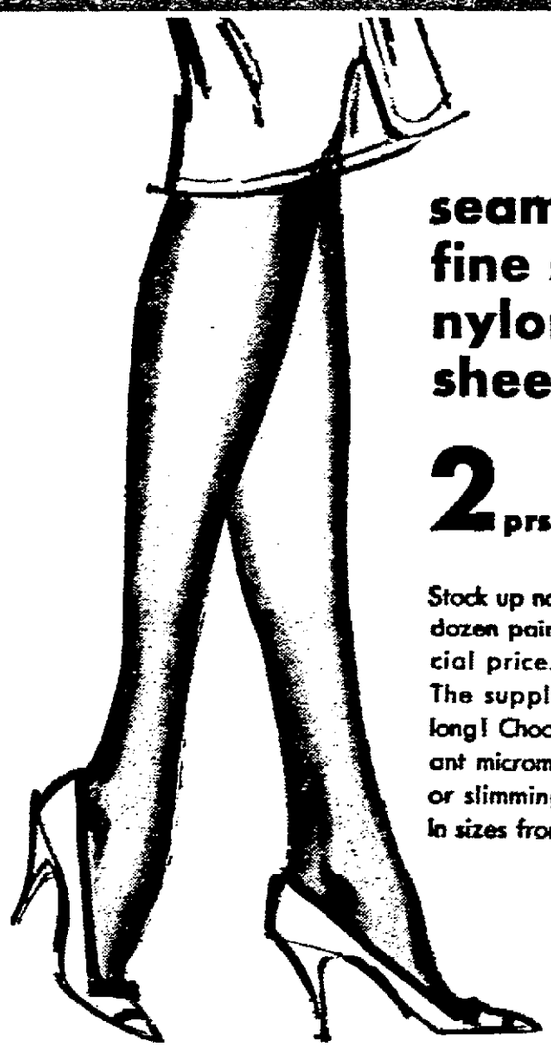
REG. 3 prs. 1.25

Soft 100% cotton. Absorbent terry-lined sole, heel, toe, provides towel-like cushion underfoot. White, colors. 10-13.



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Stock up now . . . buy a dozen pairs at this special price. But hurry! The supply won't last long! Choose run-resistant micromesh seamless or slimming self-seam. In sizes from 8½ to 11.

STITCHED CUP BRA—SAVE 60c

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Famous Carol Brent brand. Circular stitched cups firmly accent. White washable cotton. 34-40: A,B,C.

WOMEN'S BULKY COTTON ANKLETS

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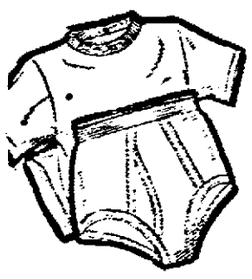
REGULAR 49c PAIR

Sweater-knit triple roll style in most-wanted white. Wear stay-up cuffs rolled or straight. Sizes 9 to 11.

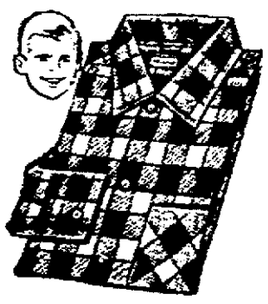


SAVE NOW ON MEN'S T-SHIRTS

REG. 85c ea. **66c ea.**

Soft absorbent 100% cotton cut full for comfort. S-M-L.

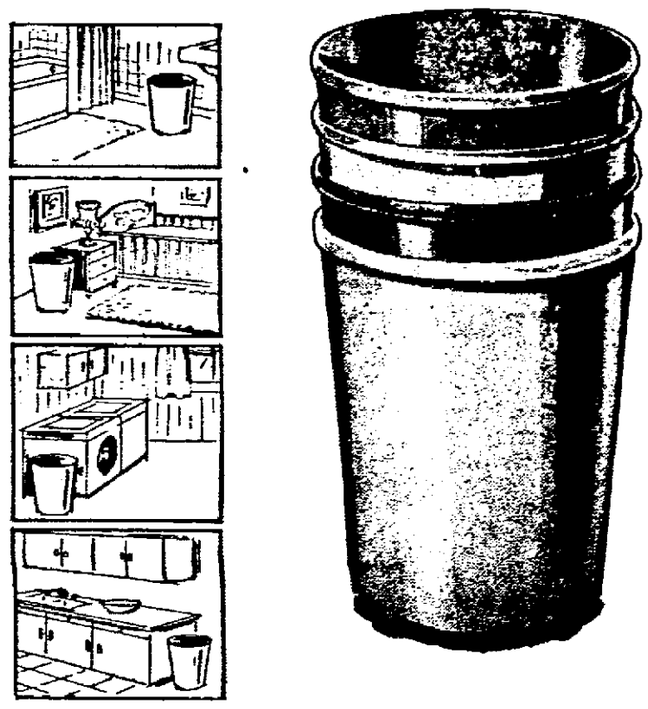
KNIT BRIEFS
of 100% cotton.
Reg. 65c ea... **44c ea.**



SAVE ON BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS

Reg. 1.89 **99c**

Low Ward Week price! Rugged, long-wearing cotton flannel in smart new plaids. Machine washable. Stock up now! Sizes 6 to 18.



40-qt. plastic basket won't rust, leak; 3 colors

15⅛x18" high! Polyethylene—practically unbreakable, won't rust, leak or clatter. Extra-strong rolled rim makes handling easier. Use as a hamper or party ice tub.

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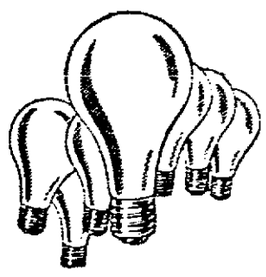
red, yellow, aqua, pink



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Buy 6 bulbs, get 2 free! Your choice of 60 and 100-W. bulbs with standard base. Inside frosted. Buy more . . . save more.

GALVANIZED 20-GAL. 2.98 GARBAGE CAN

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Sheet steel, corrugated for extra strength. Resists rust and weather. Riveted side drop handles; tight-fitting cover.

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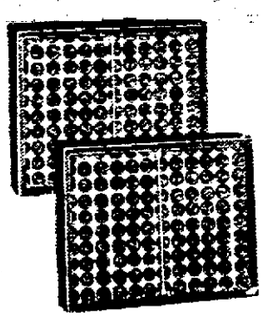
Handiest of all garden tools! Sturdy steel. Weighs only 2 lbs. Handle 4 ft. long—no tiresome bending to get under bushes.



SAVE! "DUST-STOP" FURNACE FILTERS

Regularly 79c. 1-in. fiberglass filters **58c** in 15x20 to 20x-20-inch sizes.

Regularly 1.19. 2-in. fiberglass filters **88c** in 16x20 to 20x20-inch sizes.

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REG. 5.98 **3.88**

This Ban-Lon® hit is fine-knit nylon ... looks so costly. Luscious-textured, feels soft as cream. Don't block it after washing. Wear solo or toss on as jacket. Matching buttons, turn-back cuffs. 34-46. Big value, buy several.

⅓ OFF! LEATHER LOUNGER SCHOOL-OR-CAREER COMFORT

Her favorite casual shoe, so easy-mannered in style, so comfortable to wear! Soft, supple leather; black or brown. Neolite soles. Sizes 4 to 9.

3.33 Reg. 4.99

WOOL SKIRTS ... SAVE $2.10

4.88

Big values; regularly 6.98! See plaids; tweeds, checks in lofty textures important this fall. Many 85% wool—15% mohair! Luscious colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

fine woolens

SAVE 7.10 TO 9.62 ON FINE PARIS-LOOK COATS

REG. 29.98 TO 32.50 **22.88**

New shapes, creamy fabrics: ribbed wools, zibelines, plushes, tweeds, wool-cashmere blends! Clutch styles, button-ups, big collars, chin collars. Warm interlinings, zip-outs. Misses and half-sizes.

OUR REG. 10.98 WOOL DRESSES

8.88

What a find! Here are 1960's brand new silhouettes in jersey, flannel, sheer wool ... for casual, career or after-five wear! Junior sizes 7–15, misses' 10–20.

SALE! HIGH-LOOK FELTS

2.88

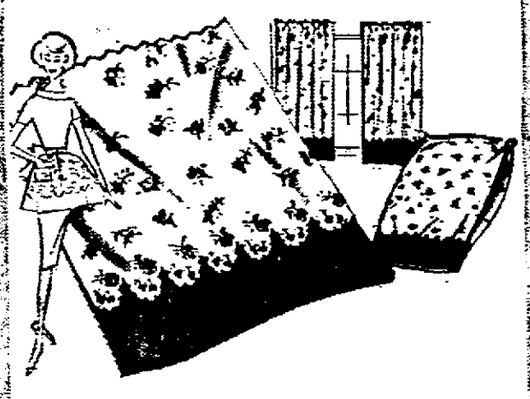
New heights in fine felts fashioned with elegant hairy texture or brushed smooth! High cloches, pillboxes, profiles—buy several at 2.88. Soft, vivid tones galore.

SAVE ⅓ WARM GOWNS, PJ'S

REGULAR 2.98 EACH **1.99**

New assortment of Carol Brent cotton flannel sleepwear so soft and cozy. Pretty new prints, yokes, ruffles. Long gowns: 34–40. Long pajamas: 32–40.

fabric dollar buys



GAY PILLOWCASE PRINTS VALUE-PRICED AT WARDS

3 YDS. $1

Thrifty beauties just in time for enterprising women who prefer to sew gifts. Tubfast cottons with beautiful pastel borders for aprons, curtains, dusters, pillowcases. 36 inches wide.

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Fashion-right fabrics that sew into becoming daytime and evening dresses, sportswear. Some easy-care fabrics; little, or no, ironing. All in beautiful fall-into-winter colors. Washable.

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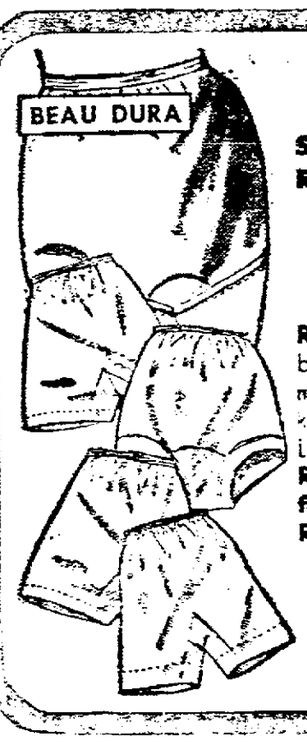
ESKIMO-LOOK BRAID-TRIM JACKETS

REG. 9.98 **8.88**

Cotton poplin with Orlon® Acrylic pile and quilt lining. Beautiful new colors: Girls' sizes 7 to 14. **Eskimo Jackets,** reg. 8.98, sizes 3 to 6x Now.....7.88



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SAVE ¼ KNIT RAYON BRIEFS

44c PAIR

Reg. 59c elastic or band leg styles. Famous Spun-lo® rayon keeps its shape. S, M, L, XL.....**48c**
Reg. 69c cuff panty, flare styles.....48c
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SAVE ⅓ NYLON SLIPS, PETTIS

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Regular 2.98 Carol Brent brand. Choose pretty styles in white and colors to complement your new fall costumes. Slip sizes: 32 to 40. Petticoats: S, M, L.

WASHABLE BULKY KNIT ORLONS

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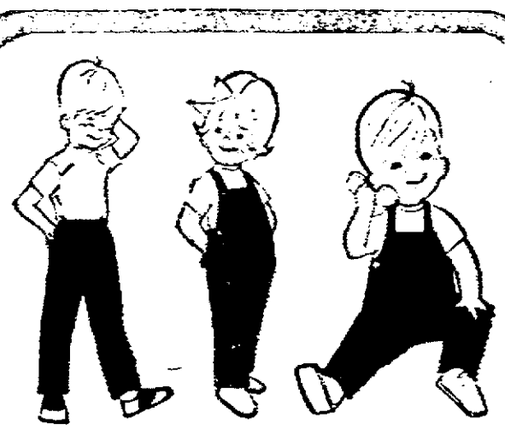
Exciting colors, rich knit-in designs. Fast-drying Orlon® Acrylic stays fresh looking. Won't shrink, stretch or fade. Top value! Sizes 7 to 14.



STURDY, WASHABLE CORDUROY PLAYTOGS FOR YOUNGSTERS

Reg. 1.59 each. Colorful, rugged cotton corduroys machine wash.
Boxer slacks.... 3 to 6x
Overalls..... 2 to 4 **99c EACH**
Creeperalls.. 12-24 mos. **BUY NOW!**

CHILDREN'S KNIT SLEEPERS

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Warm cotton knit. Extra pants. 1 to 4. 2-piece style. 3 to 8.

1-PC. BLANKET SLEEPERS

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Fleece knit blanket cloth of acetate plus Acrilan® Acrylic. Fits tots to 4 years old.

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Machine washable cotton corduroy in plaids or all-over prints. Sturdily made.
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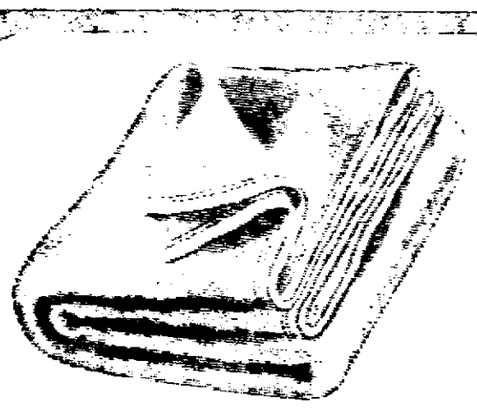

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GIGANTIC ARRAY OF BOLD PLAID, CHECK PATTERNS

Regular 2.98 **1.99**

Deluxe quality at an incredibly low price! Fine Sanforized* cotton flannel is washable . . needs little or no ironing. Permanent stays keep collar neat. Choose from over 40 bright patterns and colors. S-M-L-XL. *Save now!*
*Max. shrinkage 1%

SAVE 1.99! MEN'S FLANNEL SLACKS

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Reg. 9.98. Fine virgin wool-Orlon* Acrylic blend for crease retention, warmth, comfort, long wear. Pleated. 4 shades. 29 to 42.

⅓ OFF! BULKY KNIT SWEATERS

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Reg. 5.98! Smart crew neck pullovers fashioned in bold bulky look. Hearty lambswool-Orlon® Acrylic blend for warm comfort. 5 new color tones. S-M-L

SALE! WOVEN GINGHAMS

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Wards lowest price ever for long sleeve shirts of this quality! Imported Sanforized* cottons in array of patterns, colors. Stays keep collar neat. S-M-L.
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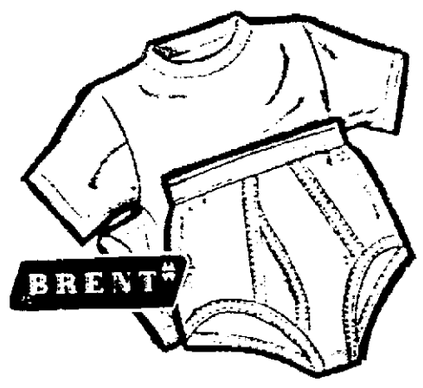

SALE! MEN'S FINE T-SHIRTS

Reg. 85c ea.! Soft absorbent cotton, full cut for comfort. Sizes S-M-L **66c ea.**

REG. 65c EACH KNIT BRIEFS

100% combed cotton. Double fabric crotch for long wear. S-M-L **44c ea.**

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REGULAR 5.98 WORK OUTFITS

4.99

Pants-shirt set of Sanforized*, Mercerized® carded cotton army super twill for long wear. Proportioned for correct comfortable fit. Vat-dyed colors.
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- Extra-tough neoprene soles resist acids, oils, grease
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SALE! LINED WORK JACKETS

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REINFORCED FULL CUT BRIEFS OR "T" SHIRTS

3 FOR 1.26

For boys 4 to 16. "T" shirts, Reg. 3 for 1.79. Briefs, Reg. 3 for 1.49. Made of soft cotton knit, reinforced at seams. Sturdy, comfort cut, long wearing.

WOOL PLAID PARKAS WITH ZIP-ON HOOD

REG. 12.98 10.88

Orlon®. Acrylic pile, rayon quilt lining for added warmth. 50% new, 50% reprocessed wool plaids in new colors. Sizes 8 to 16. Big value, big savings!

PARKAS WITH CONVERTIBLE LINED HOODS

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Cottonsateen, warmly lined against zero weather. Orlon® Acrylic pile lined hood becomes collar. Completely washable. Terrific value! Sizes 4 to 10.

BOYS' COTTON-NYLON PARKAS

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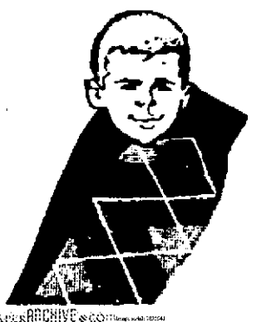
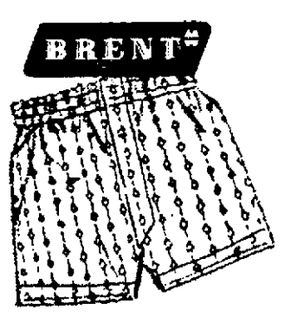


BOY'S COTTON ARGYLE SOCKS

Reg. 49c pr. Machine washable cotton is long wearing, comfortable. **3 PRS. $1**

LITTLE BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRT

Regularly 1.39. Warm, rugged cotton flannel in bold plaids. 2 to 6x. **88c**



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Reg. 75c each! Sanforized* cotton broadcloth. Prints, solids. In even sizes 30-44. **55c each**
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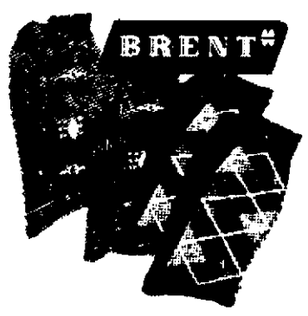

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Reg. 69c pr.! Combed cotton argyles in eye-catching shades. Sizes 10-13. **2 prs. 88c**

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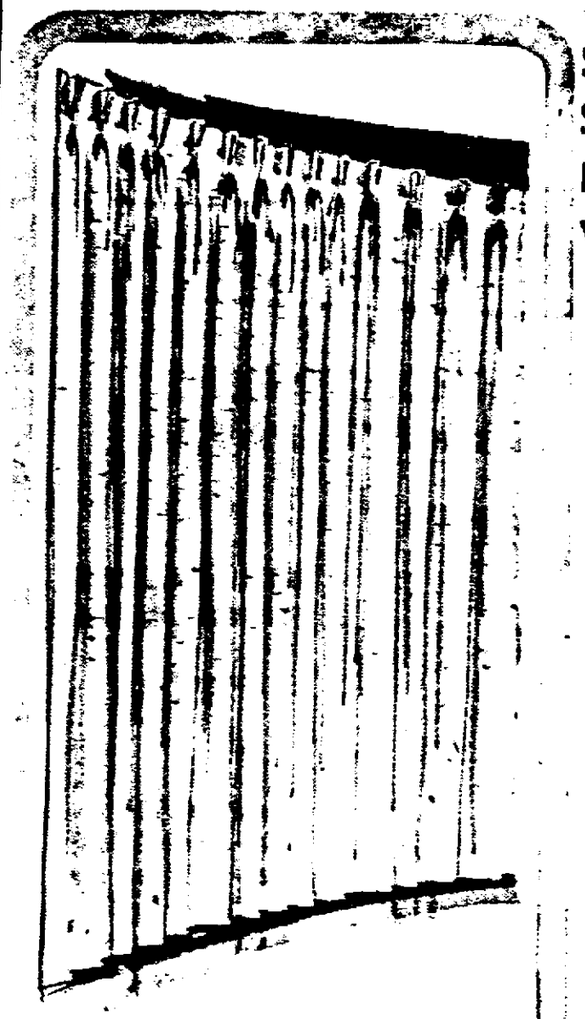

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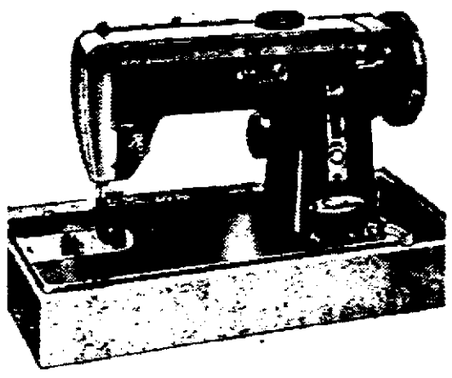

LOOK! $37 SAVINGS ON 8-CAM ZIG-ZAG AUTOMATIC PORTABLE

8 magic cams create over 1400 fancy stitches without attachments. It darns, makes monograms, buttonholes. So simple to use, even a beginner sews like a "pro"!

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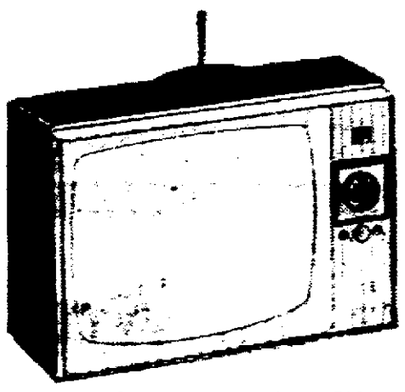

SAVE $20! AIRLINE 19-INCH* LUGGAGE-TYPE PORTABLE TV

Here's compact portability with big 19" console performance, even in fringe areas. Attractive black and white cabinet has controls and speaker mounted in front.

159.88 REG. 169.95 *overall diagonal

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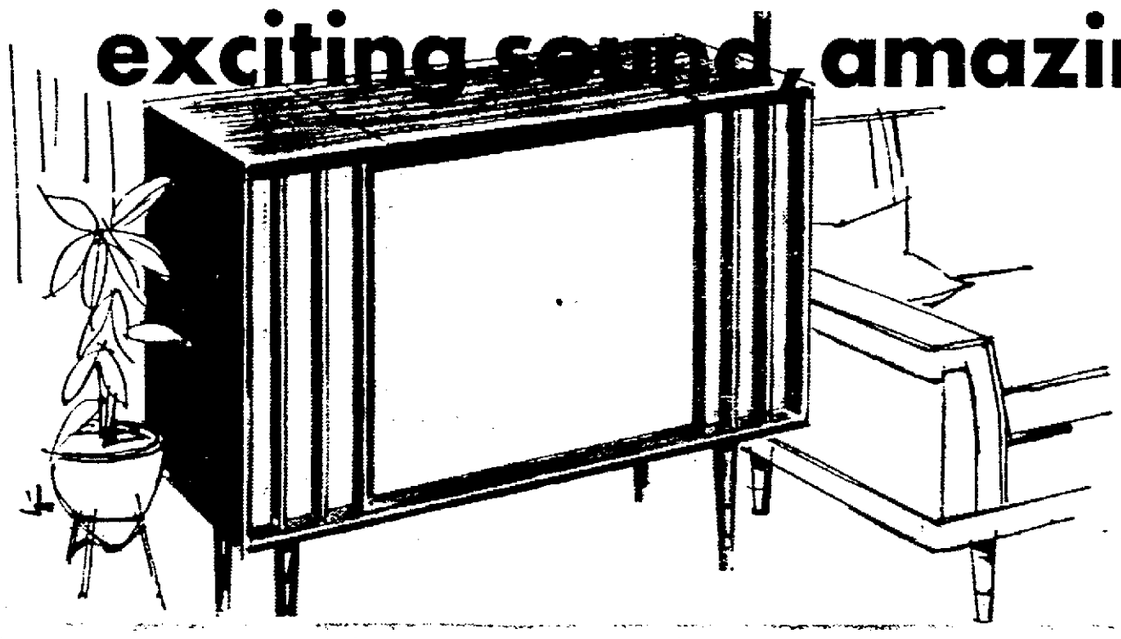

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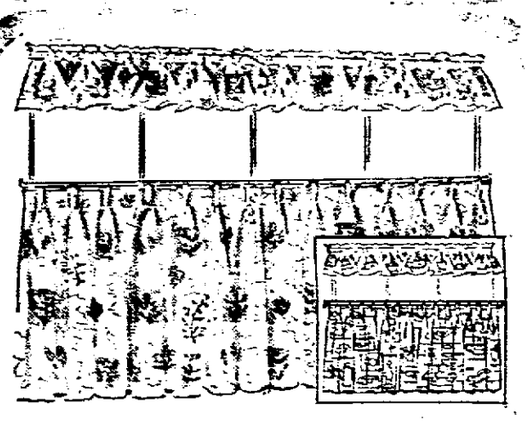
A complete unit for records or radio. 3 balanced speaker systems give thrilling stereo reproduction, improve the sound of monaural records and radio, too. VM automatic changer plays all records, all speeds. Traditional cabinet-design is in rich mahogany finish. Blond or walnut, $10 more.

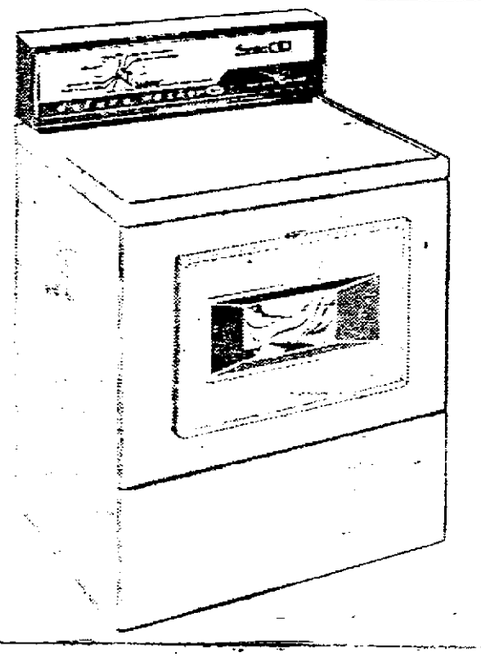


SPECIAL! GAY PRINTED COTTON PINCH PLEAT SHORT DRAPES

New shortie drapes perk up windows for fall. A host of attractive patterns and bright colors to select from. Buy several at this price.

1.99 48x36"

Matching valance . . 88c



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SAVE $42! Reg. 219.95

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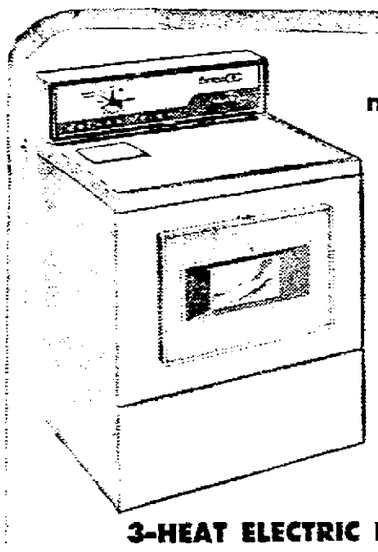
Just turn the dial to the proper program . . . water temperature and cycle schedule are selected automatically. For added control, adjust any phase of the laundering cycle. Select from 3 wash, 2 rinse water temperatures. Water level adjusts for small loads.



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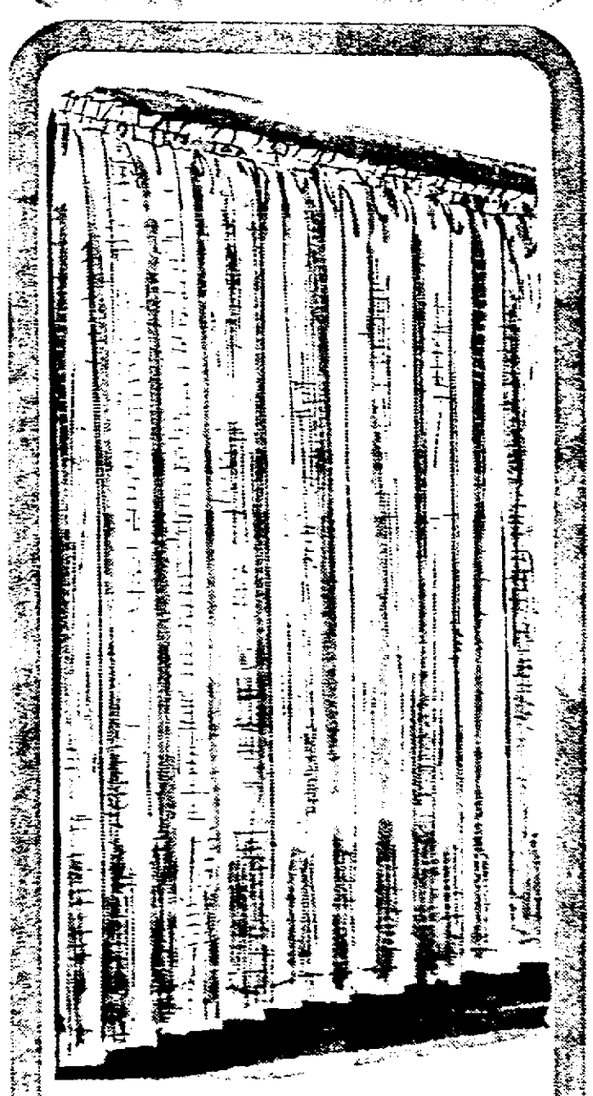
Any day is weather-perfect with this automatic dryer. Select from 3 heat settings for everything from denims to wash-and-wear. Identical model in gas. ---------- $168



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EXTRA-WIDE 60" PANEL EASY-CARE EVERLON® FINISH

Lovely ivory white rayon net panel . . . 1 covers most windows. Big, airy knit lets plenty of light in. Needs little ironing.

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REG. 1.29 60x81" PANEL

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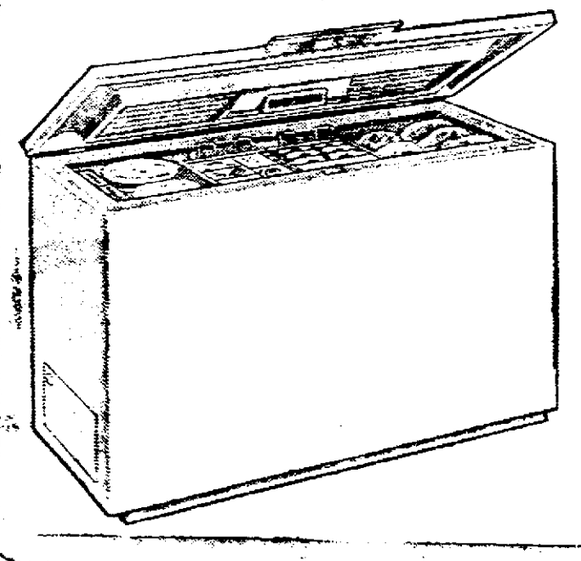

FAMILY SIZE TRU-COLD GIANT 525 LB. CAPACITY

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From family meals to bed-time snacks, there's room for all the fixings in the freezer. A special section quick-freezes fresh foods, preserving their original flavor. There's multi-position divider, two lift-out baskets.

SAVE! 13 CU. FT. TWO-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Family-size refrigerator defrosts automatically, has full-width crisper, adjustable shelves. Freezer holds 105 lbs. Both doors have convenient storage space.

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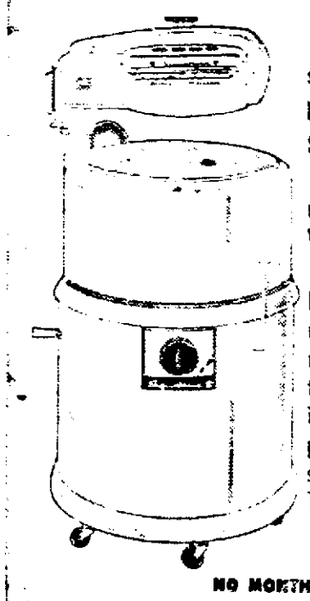

$20 SAVINGS! DELUXE FAMILY-SIZE WASHER

REG. 119.95 **$99**

Powerful deep-surge rinse gets clothes really clean. Bell-timer rings when load is done. Has multi-position wringer and safety release bar. Tub is pump-drained.

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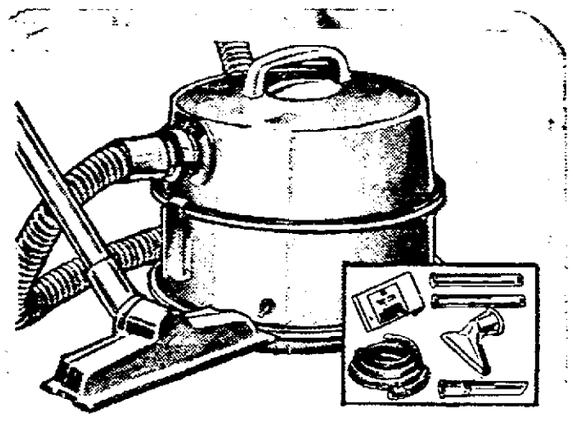

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Acrilan® acrylic pile. One of the most resilient fibers used in carpets! Thick loop pile resists matting. Random texture. 8 colors.

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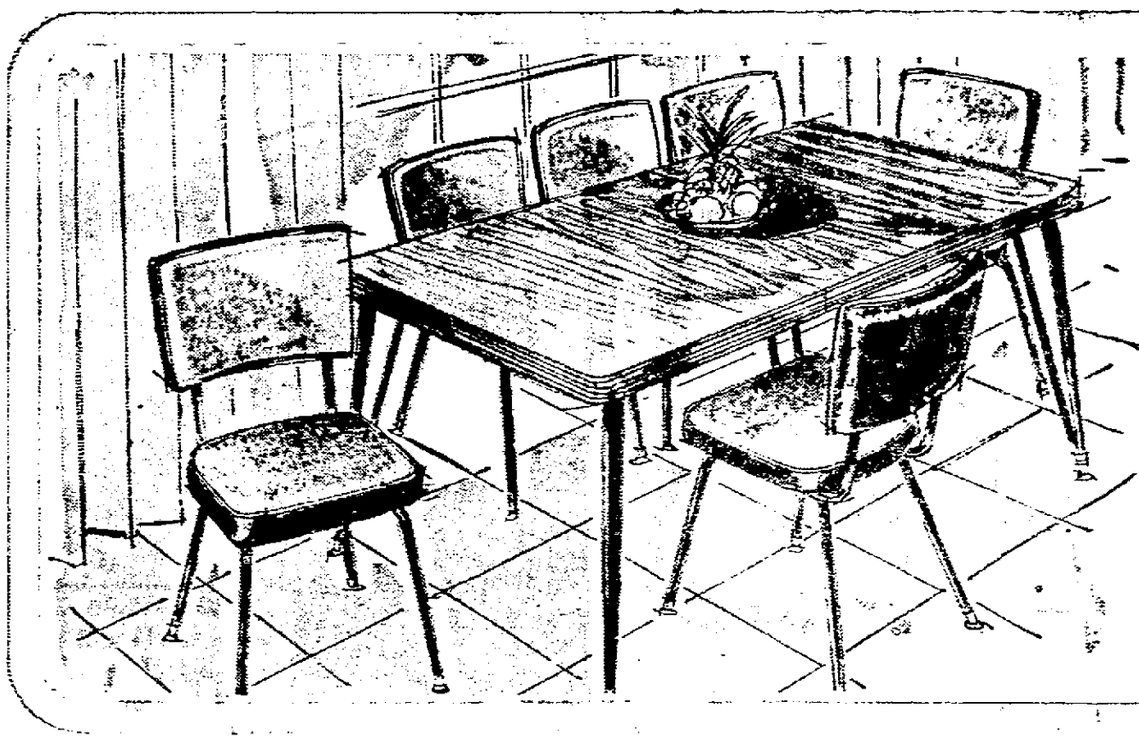
All-wool pile Axminster. One of Ward's best broadlooms! Deep, dense pile. Rich, colorful patterns mask footprints. 4 colors.



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PLASTIC-TOP TABLE, 6 CHAIRS SEATS 8 WITH 2 EXTRA LEAVES

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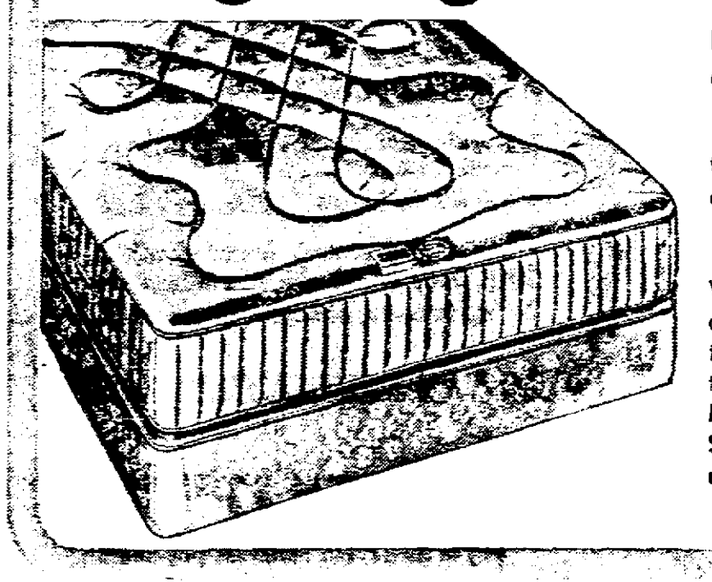

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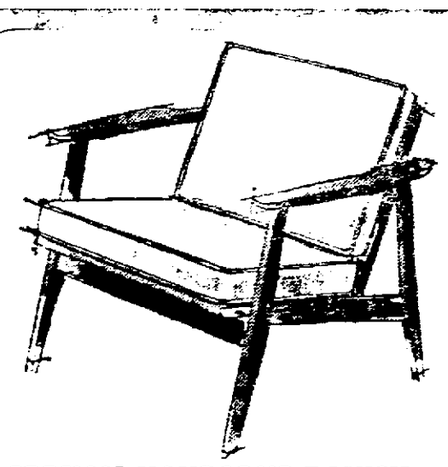
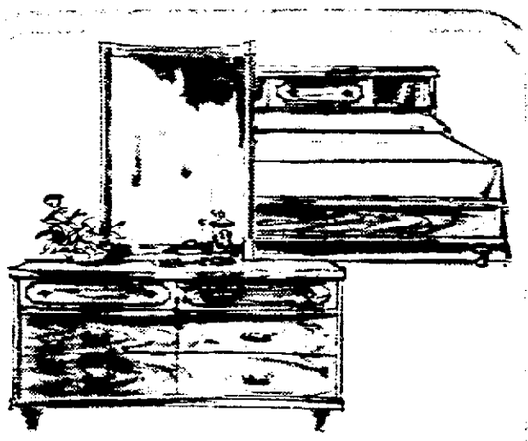
What a difference this new-type quilting makes! It's 3 layers deep, goes through 2 layers of cushioning AND the lustrous golden damask ticking! **Matching box spring .....36.88 Save $10! Foam-cushioned mattress or box spring, each 49.88**



SPECIAL! HANDSOME DANISH-INSPIRED OCCASIONAL CHAIR

Beautifully slim are the smooth lines of this walnut finish chair that harmonizes with any decor! Zip-off cover in choice of 3 rich colors. Save $10 on 2.49.88 **26.88** REG. 29.95 ONLY $3 DOWN



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The best of modern, the charm of traditional! 6 roomy drawers in 56" dresser . . : Light or dark brown finish. **149.88** REG. 169.95 ONLY $5 DOWN
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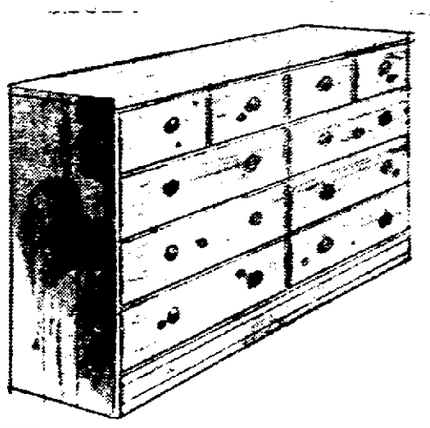
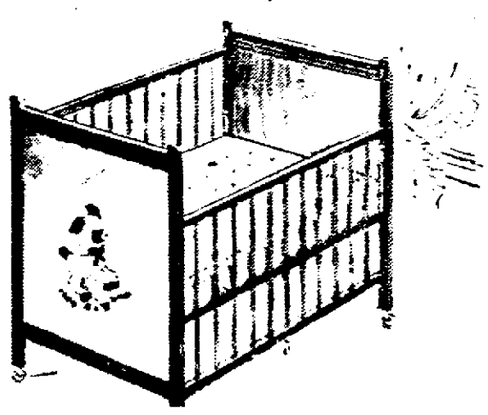


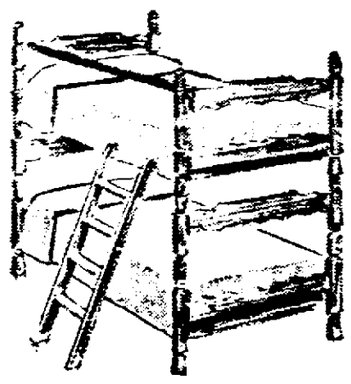
SALE! 10-DRAWER DOUBLE DRESSER IN KNOTTY PINE

Extra roomy 52" dresser provides plenty of storage space for 2! Smoothly sanded California ponderosa pine. Fully assembled, ready for your favorite finish. **24.88** 52x15x35½" HIGH ONLY $3 DOWN



SAVE! 6-YEAR-SIZE CRIB WITH DOUBLE DROP SIDES

Toe-touch control drops either side so you can reach baby quickly. Hardwood crib has full draft-proof end panels. Spring may be lowered as child grows. **19.88** $2 DOWN



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Set up as a double decker or separate twins! Ideal in a guest room or your own! Outfit includes 2 beds, 2 mattresses, 2 springs, guard rail, and ladder. **69.88** REG. 89.95 ONLY $5 DOWN

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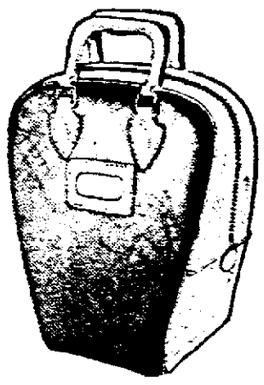

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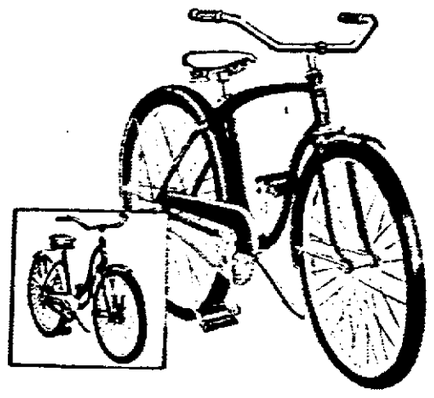
Naugahyde plastic cover. Rubber ball-platform. Roomy shoe space. **3.88**



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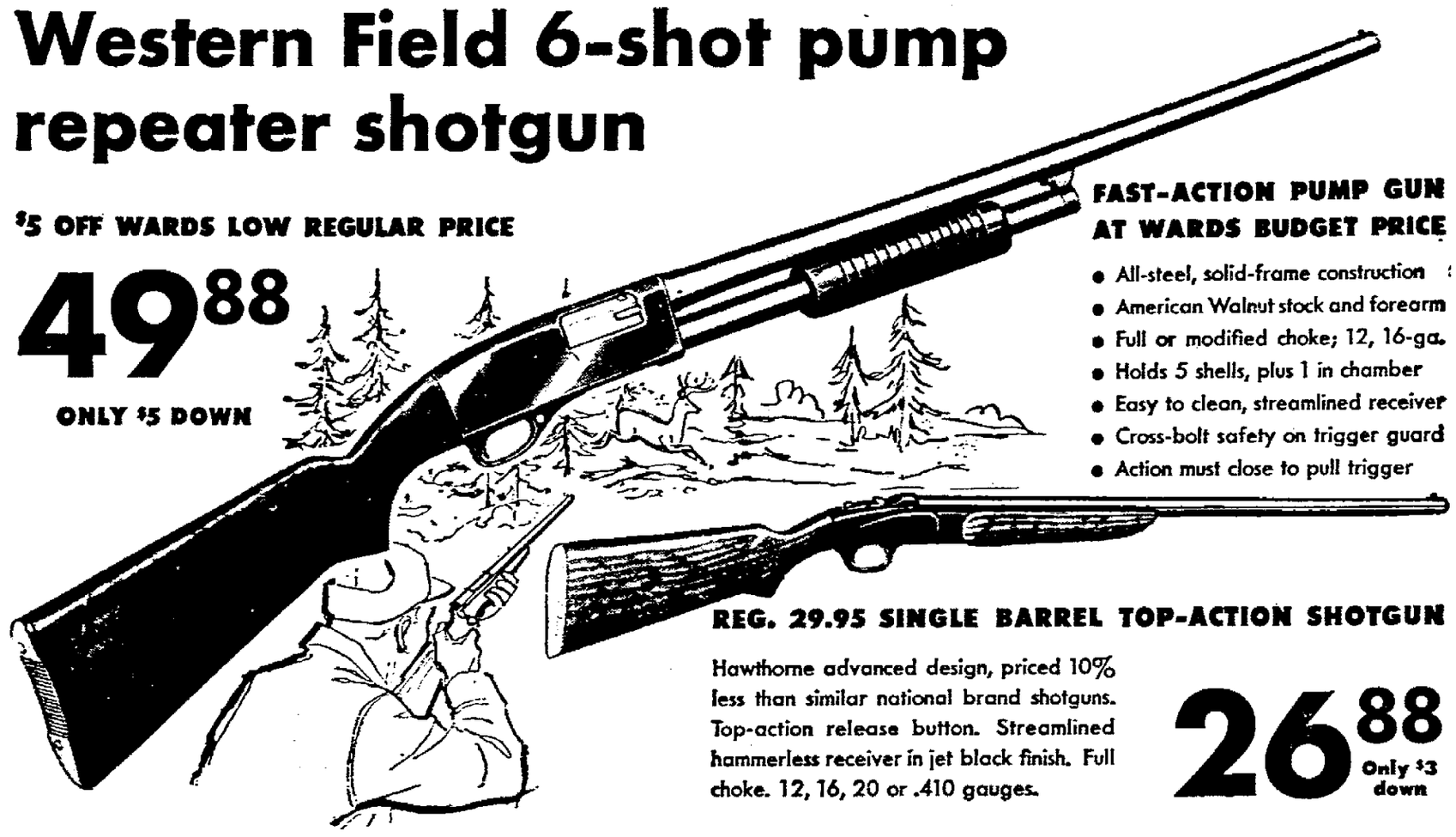

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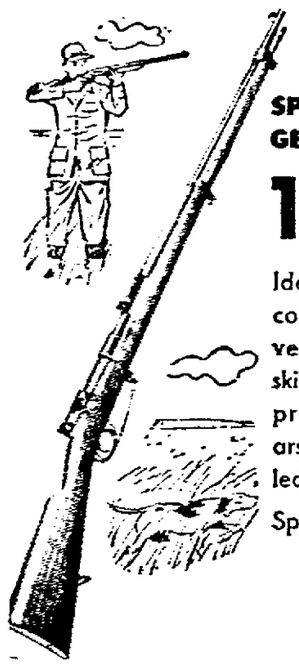

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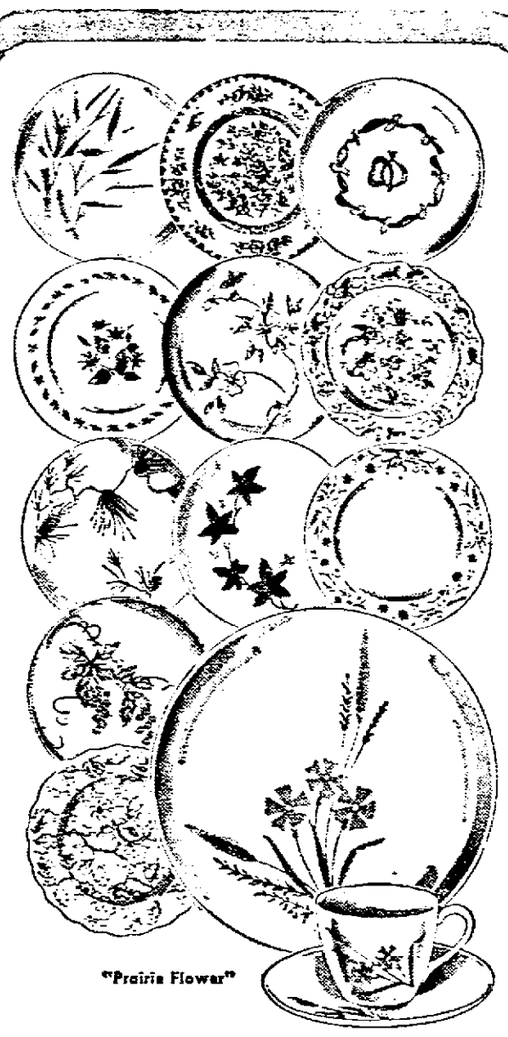

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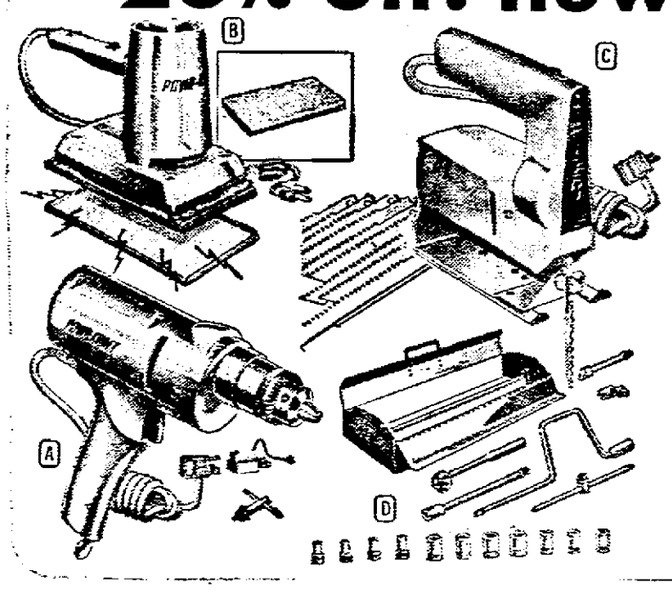

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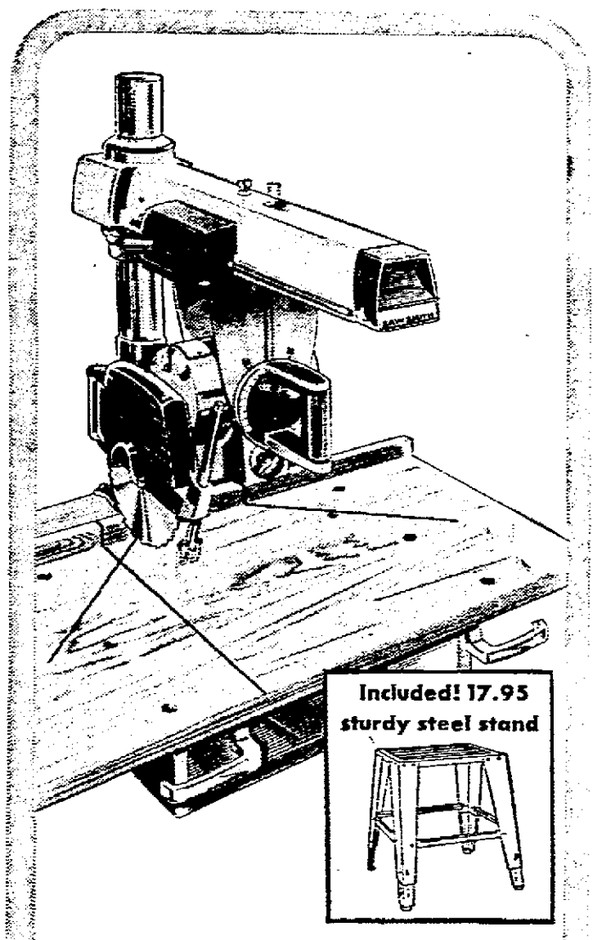

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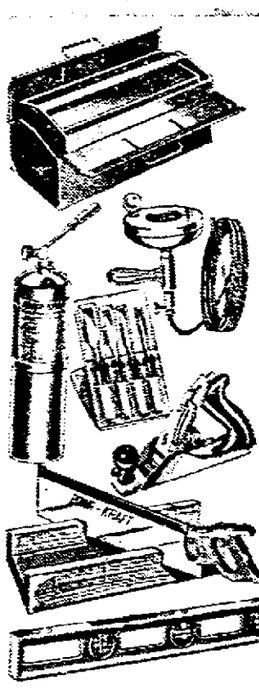

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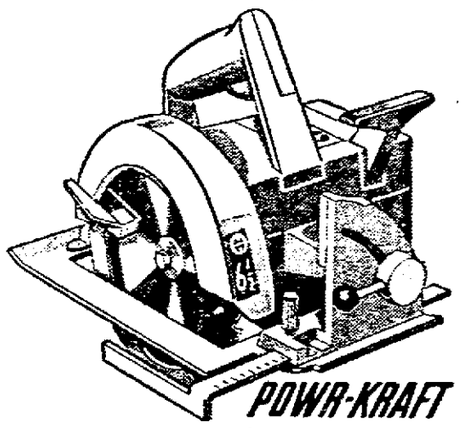

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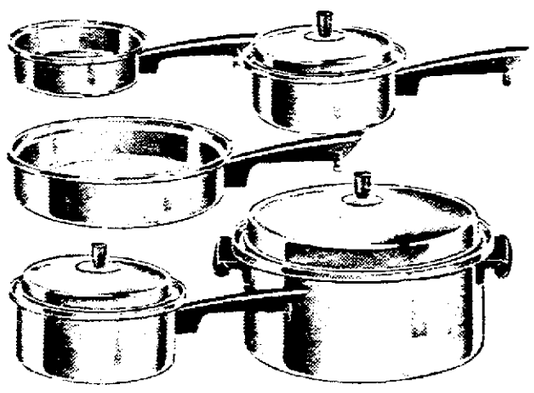

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You'd pay over $30 at open stock prices! Wards finest "waterless" ware; cool plastic handles. 2, 3-qt. pans, 1 1/2-qt. open pan, 5 1/2-qt. Dutch oven, 10 3/4" skillet. **19.88** WARD WEEK SALE PRICE

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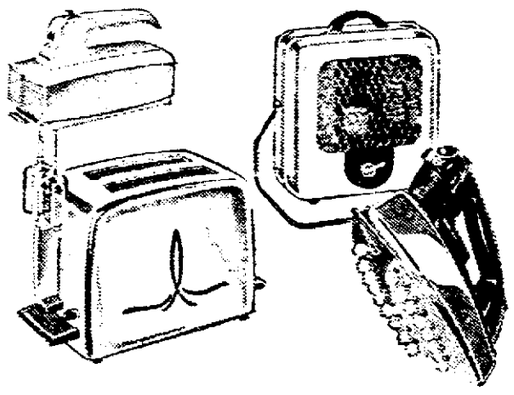

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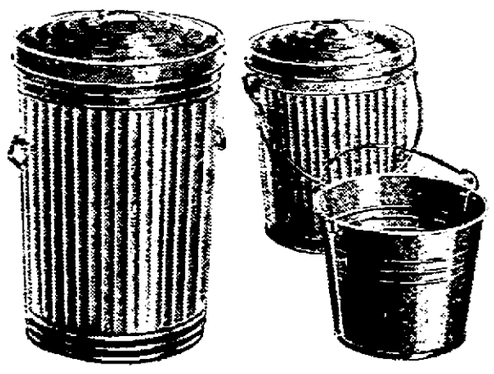

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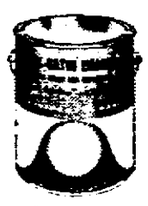

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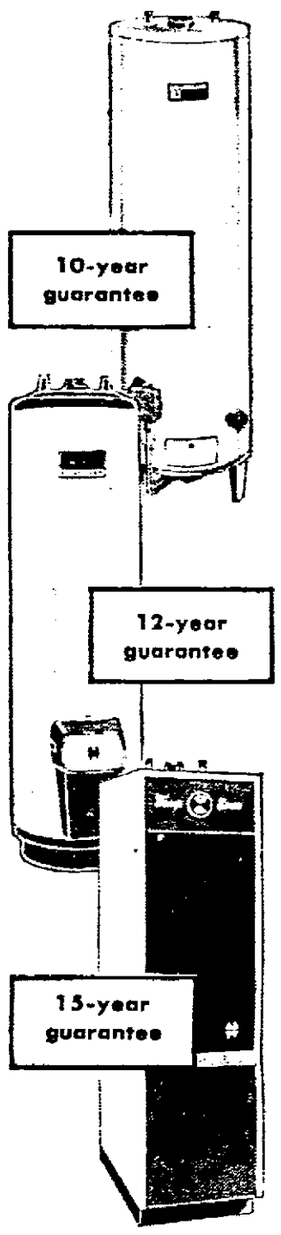

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$64 30 gallons Only $5 down

Dependable, efficient heaters designed to furnish all the hot water needs of the average family.

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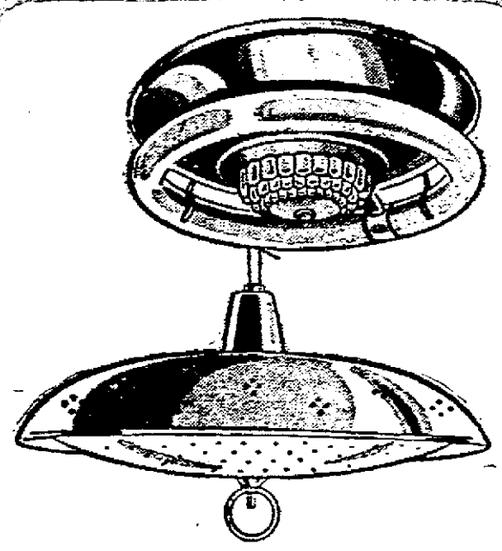

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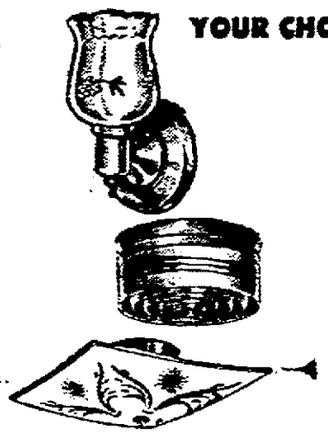

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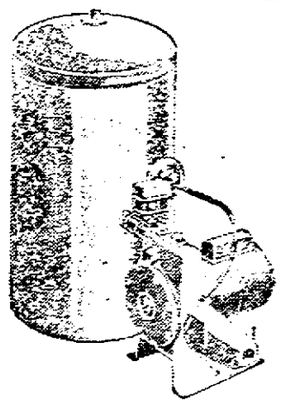

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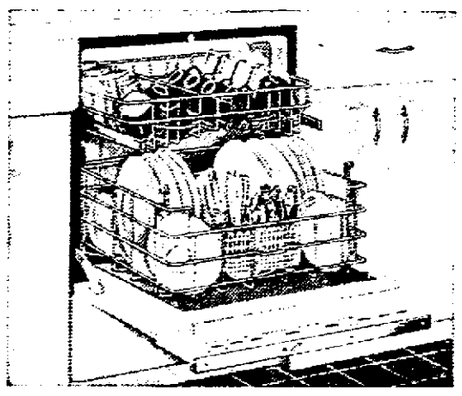

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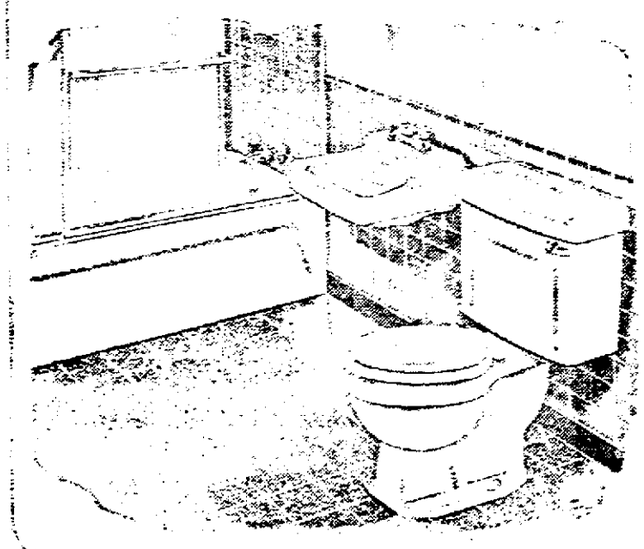

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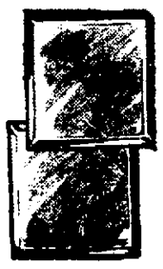

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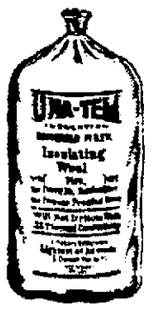

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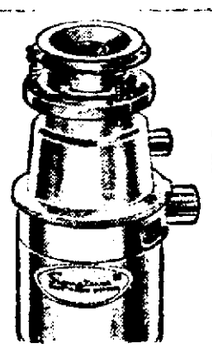

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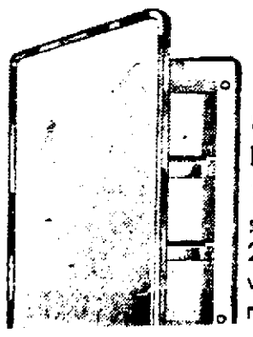

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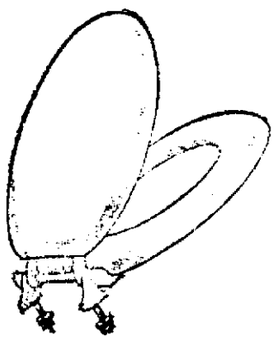

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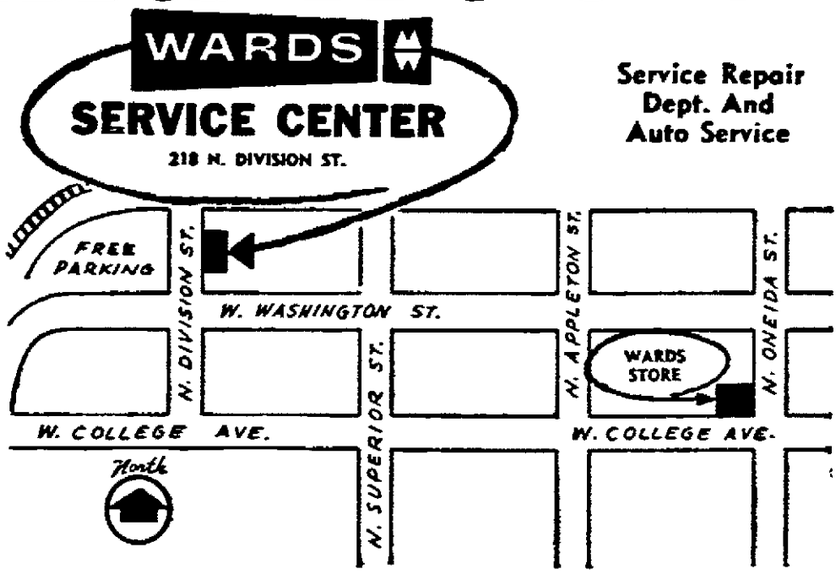

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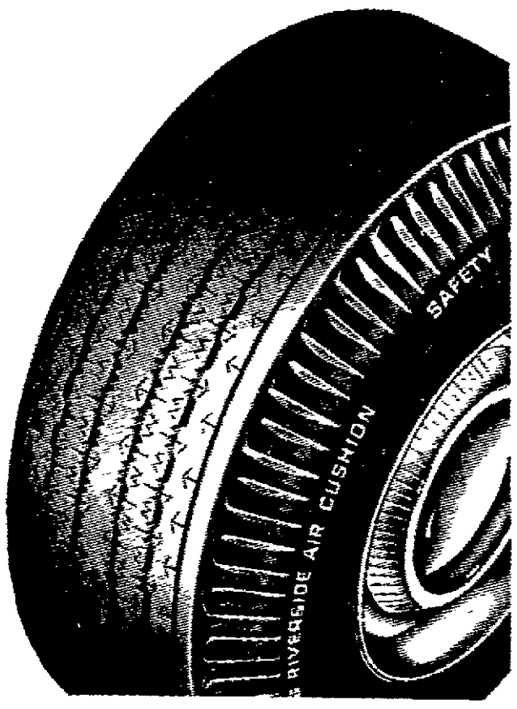

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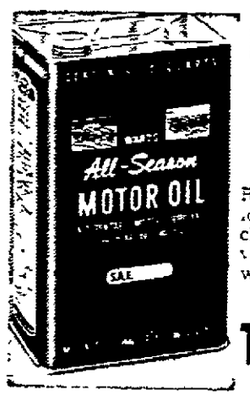

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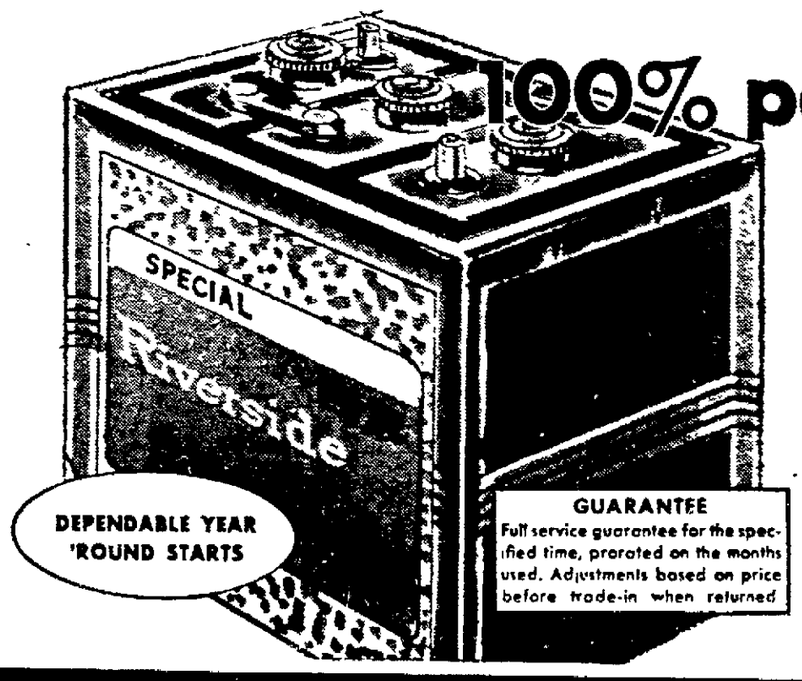

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Do-it-Yourself Can Be Fun, But There are Hazards

Results More Satisfying If Participant Knows His Limitations, Learns Field

BY DAVID BROOKER
Post-Crescent City Editor

Do-it-yourself is really nothing more than making a big issue out of something your father did as a matter of course.

Time was when the man of the house was a pretty handy guy to have around. He could paint, repair the sidewalk, fix the leaky roof, re-hinge a door, lay a new floor, clean the eaves troughs, unstick a window and even fix milady's vacuum cleaner if the occasion demanded.

But things are different now. You're so wrapped up in keeping up with today's fast living pace you no longer have the time or patience or knowledge to handle the little things that never became a problem a few years ago. Today's average man may be able to carry on an intelligent conversation about the latest space satellite but he's likely to be floored by a door knob that slips.

And lest you women folk start feeling smug about the lost art of handiness around the home, when was the last time you churned butter? Or made soap?

Blessing in Disguise

But there's a blessing in disguise in the technological advances that have made specialists of most of us in one or two fields while we developed into ignoramuses in the other areas of every day living. We now have the time, money and opportunity to learn how to do many things for fun that once were little more than burdensome chores.

And being a do-it-yourselfer is fun. It gives those who work at a desk a chance to do things with their hands. It means a welcome change from day-to-day routine, more relaxed living in an un-relaxing era and a welcome opportunity to be creative.

Amost any field of skill and-or knowledge is open to the do-it-yourself of any age, sex and interest. It can range from learning to play a musical instrument to building a house, from scientific gardening to making jewelry. It pays off in more satisfying use of leisure time, pride in acquiring new skills, more exciting and fulfilling family relationships, and, occasionally, even profit.

Basic Rules

Do-it-yourself can be a year-around project, but it becomes more important in the fall and spring when the change of seasons opens new avenues of activity around the home.

There are a few basic rules if do-it-yourselfing is to be as rewarding as it should be. First, don't start too big. You ought to know what a square and level are before trying to put an addition on your house. Rome wasn't built in a day and your house won't be, either.

Learn as much as you can about your field of interest. You wouldn't expect an inexper-

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Yellow Floor Indication of Too Much Wax

Clean Surface With Ammonia Detergent Solution

Floors that have darkened or turned yellow are a clue that you need to check your schedule of waxing. But first, you'll need to remove all the old wax so you can start with a clean surface.

You may want to start with a strong detergent solution with a small amount of ammonia added. Use this hot and clean the floors. If there still seems to be discoloration of the original floor you may want to buy a special floor cleaner.

With most brands of wax remover you'll want to apply the solution quite hot. After the remover is applied let it stand until the wax has softened. Use a stiff brush or rough cloth to help loosen and take up the softened wax.

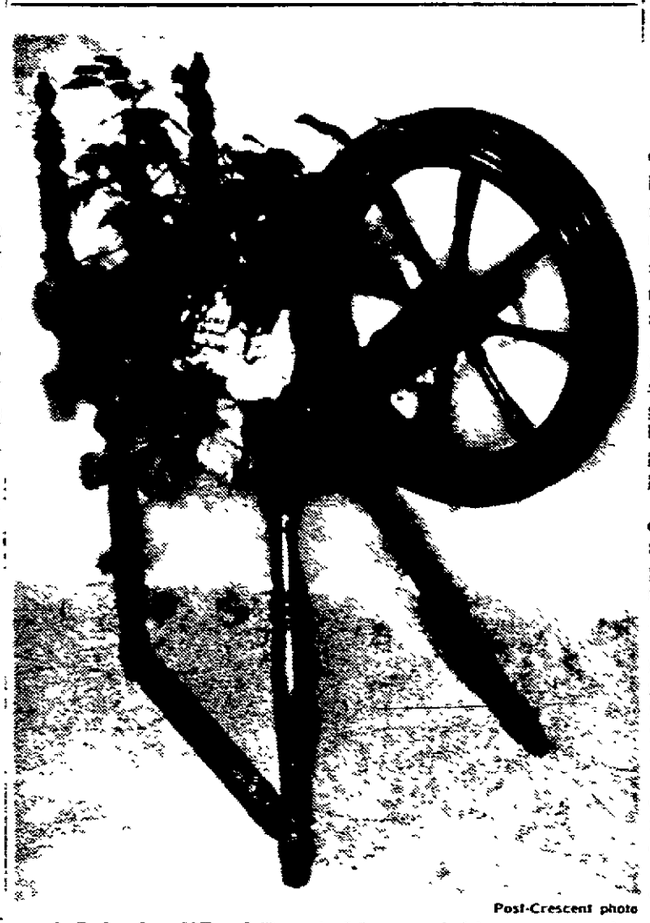
For stubborn wax spots apply a second solution. If the floor itself is discolored the remover won't necessarily remove marks. You can rub any surface stain lightly with plain steel wool, not the soaped pads, and then rinse in clear water.

When you rewax the floor plan to apply a light surface of wax and don't do it too often. For water-base or self-polishing waxes use them once each two to eight weeks. With the clean-and-polish type, wax once every month or so. Paste wax applied lightly and polished may last for several months.

Warm Bath in All Weather Helps You To Cool Off, Relax

A long, warm soapy soak in the bathtub dissipates internal heat, relaxes you, helps cleanse your pores, and lets your skin breathe again. You'll come out calm, clean, cool, and collected.

Year-around, the bathroom is an important means to health and relaxation. For this reason, the addition of a second bathroom to an old house is a most welcome modernization project for all members of the family.



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A Spinning Wheel Donated by a neighbor was made into an attractive corner setting by the Fred Richards. It now holds plants and family knick-knacks. The couple applied what they had learned in classes at Appleton Vocational School to recreate many pieces of old and discarded furniture.

People Who Sew Don't Meet Themselves on City Street

"You don't meet yourself on the street." That is an advantage of sewing one's own clothes, says Mrs. Harold Wehrenberg, 1003 W. Summer St., who has made many coats, suits, dresses, skirts and sports clothes for herself and her two grown daughters.

Quality fabrics, often obtained at bargain sales, unusual buttons and other accents go together to make fashions unlike those worn by anyone else. They are tailored to fit the wearer perfectly.

By using the same fabric in more than one garment, attractive costumes can be created simply. For example, Mrs. Wehrenberg used a bright print to make a dress and to line a coat to be worn with it. It takes only a small amount of material to make a straight skirt and matching sleeveless top

Another advantage of sewing one's own clothes, Mrs. Wehrenberg says, is that if you don't like the way it looks, you can change it. As fashions change, hems and waistlines can be moved to make old clothes wearable for years more.

Mrs. Wehrenberg enjoys working with wool, which, although it requires hand work on such things as bound buttonholes, lends itself to simple tailored patterns.

Through classes at the Appleton Vocational and Adult School, to which she has returned year after year to learn new sewing techniques and refresh her memory about old ones. Mrs. Wehrenberg has mastered tricks of lining and interfacing which make the wool take and keep the desired shape.

Jig Saw Most Popular Type Power Tool

Versatility, Price Reduction Main Factors

Many home handymen are discovering they no longer have to handle a tiring hand saw. To do a multitude of jobs, they simply are reaching for a portable electric jig saw, a tool that is fast becoming the most popular type of power saw on the market

There are two important factors behind this rise in portable jig saw popularity. They are the growing recognition of the portable electric jig saw's versatility plus a considerable reduction in price in recent years.

Not long ago a good portable electric jig saw sold for more than $100. Today, because of mass production, one can be purchased for as little as $25, and heavy-duty jig saws for under $50.

And while the price has dropped, such innovations as the rip guide with circle-cutting provision, improved handling, and more power have increased the versatility of the tool.

Latest advancement in portable electric jig saws is a 4.5-amp model, which has the power to cut six-inch lumber and two-inch pipe as easily as it handles precision scroll work in thin materials.

Such a heavy-duty jig saw does work that only a chain saw could do in the past.

Don't Shut Off Switch On Hand Power Saw When Blade Stalls

When an electric hand saw (the kind that uses a circular blade) stalls while you are making a cut, do not release the trigger switch. While still pressing the switch, back up the saw a little, which will allow the blade to regain its momentum. You can now resume cutting or you can lift up the saw, shut off the motor and stop for a moment. Releasing the trigger switch while the saw is stalled in the stock may cause damage to the switch, dull the blade and put severe pressure on the motor.

Post Crescent photo

An Antique Platform Rocker, 75 to 100 years old, was refinished by the Fred K. Richards after the couple attended Appleton Vocational School's classes on refinishing. Mrs. Richards made the needlepoint for the attractive piece. The table with the marble top also was one of the couple's projects after they resurrected it at a family cottage. Many hours went into getting the table in shape before they could display it proudly in their living room.

Paint and Patience Make Something New Of Something Old

Fred Richards Home Filled With Refinished Antiques

BY KATHY REARDON
Post-Crescent Society Editor

Paint brushes and patience, plus a little know-how and energy, can be most rewarding, Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Richards have found. Their home at 732 E. Washington St. is delightfully and elegantly furnished in pieces of antique furniture, refurbished and reupholstered by the couple.

Many of the pieces have been in the family for many years, passed down from generation to generation and showing the years of toil and servitude. Others have been found by prowling around old homes and patronizing auctions. A few of the pieces have been donated by neighbors, knowing of their friends' handiness in wielding the tools to recreate a handsome piece of furniture.

Marble Topped Chest

Upon entering the home, the first thing a visitor sees is a small chest with a marble top, bearing marks of years gone by. A refinished chair with a needlepoint seat stands next to it

In the living room the Richards have on exhibit numerous chairs and small tables which have felt the touch of their craftsmanship. A platform rocker is noteworthy. Mrs. Richards says the chair is 75 to 100 years old. Many trinkets and pieces of wood deck the antique which the Richards took apart, cleaned, re-glued and varnished. Mrs. Richards made a needlepoint seat, back and armrests for the chair.

An attractive barrel chair upholstered in rich material also was redone.

Learn Knack

This know-how was obtained through trial and error and instruction in one of the many classes at Appleton Vocational School to which the Richards are not strangers

Mrs. Richards estimates that she has attended classes for 20 years. Last year the Richards enrolled in upholstery class. A few winters before they learned how to refinish furniture and how to mend cracks and scratches

The steps in the process were outlined by Mrs. Richards. The first job is to remove all the finish, then sand it down, then take the furniture piece apart and reglue it, and finally to stain, shellac, varnish and rub it down with linseed oil and pumice stone.

That of course, is only refinishing an item. When upholstering is involved, the process has a few more details such as webbing,

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Just Needs a Gentle Hint

Home Handyman Usually Avoids Everything but the Grandiose

BY VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The drip, drip, drip of a leaking roof can turn a happy household into one that resembles a medieval torture chamber. Small annoyances such as these can threaten the peacefulness of a monastery. Little irritations — a squeaking gate, a window that slams shut unexpectedly, a loose stone step, rickety bannister may be nerve-wracking and even eerie to the inhabitants.

You may be surprised to find that the one person who can tolerate these unpleasantries is the home handyman. He's learned to cushion his eardrums against little nuisances.

Most handymen love to do big jobs, the kind they can put on view to neighborhood guided tours. But little jobs leave them cold.

Needs Prodding

The man who is a whiz at building a screened-in porch, for instance, must be heckled into putting up an extra shelf in the cupboard, doting father who would build a playhouse for a child with professional skill cannot somehow bring himself to do a small nursery paint job. He may build a beautiful patio, painstakingly matching brick patterns, but try to get him to nail the outdoor chair slats together so you can sit down on the new terrace. Ah, there is the chore.

Many a housewife asks how her husband may be prodded into doing small chores before she loses her mind. Those who have been successful at this say tact and ingenuity are required if you'd get a man in the mood. Here is some strategy that may be used in that instance:

1. If a paint job is necessary, go about it in sensible fashion. Prepare the room for painting, washing down walls, etc. Ask the man of the house to help you move the furniture. Buy the paint, and the roller if you want to use one (and it does make the paint job a breeze). Then, fire questions at him. The sillier, the better. If he doesn't respond by picking up the roller and saying something like this: "It will be easier to do the job myself than answer those dumb questions," he's not the male animal we have in mind. In that event, you may as well do the job now as any other time, or hire someone to do it.

Call Plumber

2. If a small plumbing problem like a dripping faucet is eroding your disposition, startle your husband by suggesting you call the plumber. Tell him that while you are about it, the plumber may as well check a few other items. Tick off frightening items like new copper pipe to get more water pressure or a new hot water heater. That should get your silly old leak, our informant tells us.

3. You may solve the problem of a needed extra closet shelf by saying, perhaps, "It would make more sense, probably, to call a carpenter to rip out all the old shelves, and put in some new ones cut to the sizes I need." He'll recover quickly—with saw and hammer, no doubt.

4. Few men give in to nagging, one woman reminds us. He just shuts the idea from his mind or removes himself from the scene of battle. It's better to wheedle than to heckle, all informant's agree, and the best line is a simple one such as "please, dear, would you fix the vacuum cleaner, if you have time." It may be all the inducement he'll need.

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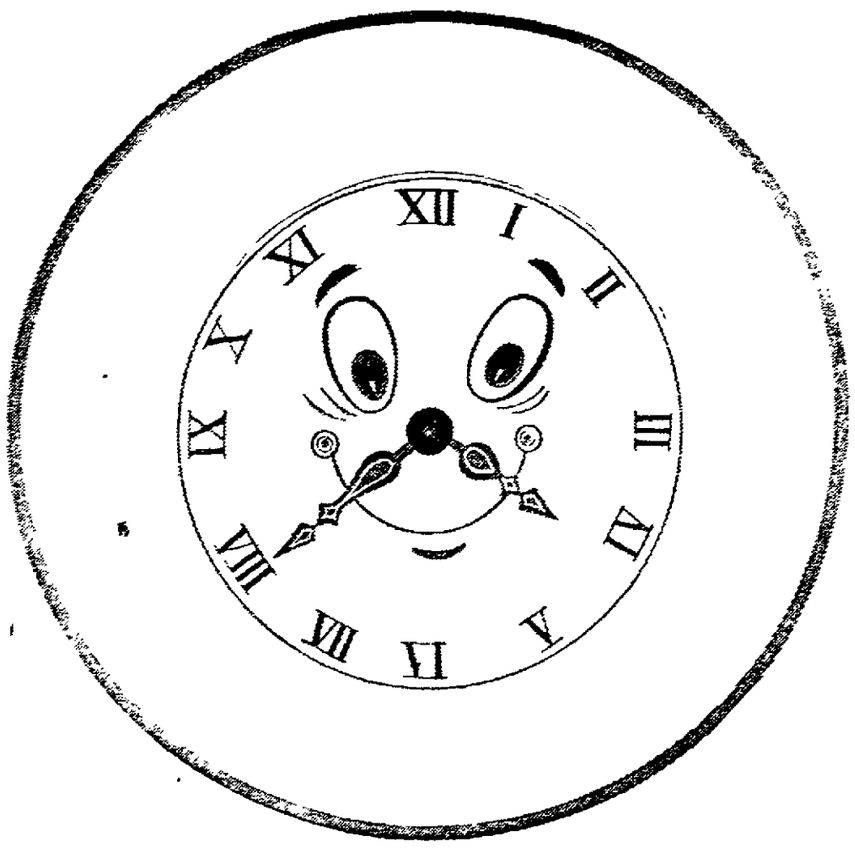

DO IT YOURSELF!

The days are getting shorter, the weather turning colder. What better time than now to start all those Do-It-Yourself projects you have in mind. Whether it be new drapes for the living room, a new piece of furniture for the den or working space for your hobbies, you'll have fun (and save money, too) if you do-it-yourself. This special section will give you useful advice on how to do it and where to buy the supplies and equipment you need.

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ienced newcomer to do an adequate job in your special field. You don't become an expert in somebody else's specialty overnight, either.

Have the proper materials and tools at hand. Fox Cities stores and specialty shops are more than willing to show you what you need and how to use it. Start small with the basic tools, and get the more expensive and time-saving equipment as you need it and can afford it. You won't be too happy with a lawn chair you made with your own hands if you had to spend $500 for tools to do the work.

Courses Offered

A couple of hours a week in a vocational school course will get you off to a good start in many fields. There are five such schools in the Fox Cities and they offer a wide variety of courses in many subjects taught by skilled instructors.

Recognize your limitations. Maybe your woodworking skill doesn't go beyond the breadboard and birdhouse stage. Perhaps you'll do better in painting or amateur dramatics.

Don't try to do - it - yourself when an expert is required. There are some things that only a skilled craftsman should attempt. For instance, a handyman puttering with an automatic furnace can lead to expensive repairs or even disaster. Electricity is nothing for an amateur to toy with. TV troubles are most quickly and safely solved by a skilled technician.

People are hospitalized in the Fox Cities every year with injuries suffered while painting, trimming trees or fixing the roof. Medical care is more expensive than hiring a skilled worker. So go to it. Do-it-yourselfing is fun.

THE HANDY FAMILY — By Lloyd Birmingham

Don't Put Good Paint Over Bad, Experts Advise

An unpopular sight which often greets home handymen in the spring is peeling paint on window frames, siding, or shutters. Home craftsmen warn not to pile new paint over such rough, peeling spots until you have removed the old paint.

Your refinishing job will last much longer, they point out, if you first smooth the area with your portable electric sander, wipe the surface clean, then apply the new coats of paint. Power sanding blends the peeled surface with surrounding sections that still retain their solid paint coat.

It's an accumulation of two or more paint jobs improperly applied that usually causes the surface to ripple, chip, and peel, and the problem is only compounded if rough areas aren't smoothened.

Cover the Scars

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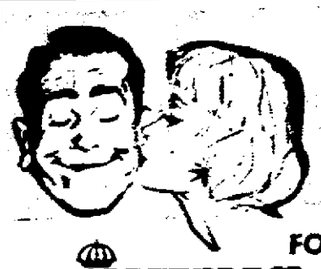
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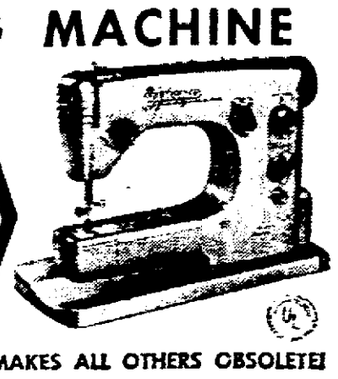
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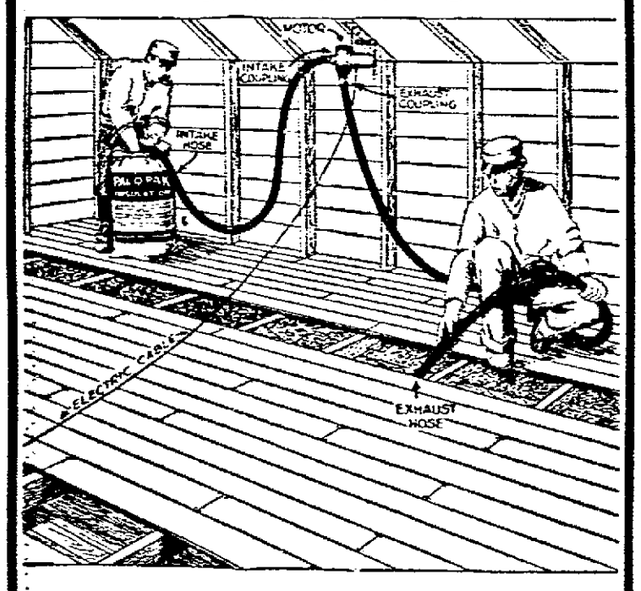
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Color Hints Can Help You be a Decorator

Harmony Is Key To Success in Re-Doing Room

Color harmony in the home requires the right "key."

Off-key colors strike a jarring note, showing lack of design or organization. Keyed colors tie all the elements of a room together — either by "repeats" or by tonal contrasts of darks and lights.

Decorating your kitchen for instance, calls for a basic knowledge of color harmony, something beyond the mere preference for one color compared to another. Here are basic rules to follow.

Decide on a dominant color and then determine where you want to put it. Cabinets, countertops, appliances, floors, walls or ceiling — any one or a combination of these may be used for the dominant color.

Color Wheel

Stick by the law of complementaries. Red, blue and yellow are primaries; green, orange and purple are their complementaries. A color wheel or color chips obtainable from your local paint or ceramic tile dealer can help you organize your color scheme.

Having picked a dominant color, select a complementary color and then an accent color. The latter may be a strong primary, whereas your dominant color may be pastel.

If you are looking for a dominant color for a kitchen, try yellow, pink or green. These colors have been found in more ceramic tiled kitchens than any others.

And if you're looking for a wide range of colors to choose from, domestic ceramic tile manufacturers now offer over 200 basic colors, many of which are keyed to kitchen appliances and fixtures.

Cedar Shingles Come in Three Grades

There are three grades of cedar shingles. No 1 is the best and used for extra-fine installations. No 2, generally used for sidewalls, has no blemishes on any parts of the exposed shingles. No. 3 is considered satisfactory for garages and small buildings but often is used for sidewalls on larger buildings where economy is the prime consideration.

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The Color Scheme Worked out by the Donald R. Longs, 1503 S. Memorial Drive, for their kitchen takes advantage of the new color of the cabinets. The floor is prodominately gray with a multi-color speckled design. Laminated plastic counter tops are marbelized gray and the brick patterned wall paper is pearl gray with trailing green ivy. The counter top at the desk area is green linoleum. Red print cafe curtains and wrought iron chairs with red plastic seats complete the setting.

Sanding Removes Grit

Worn Spots in Floor Can Be Easily Refinished

Worn spots on wood floors generally are the result of dirt having been ground into the surface. They can be refinished with minimum effort if you have a portable electric sander in your workshop.

A refinishing process recommended is to remove the offensive surface with 80-, 120-, and 220-grit abrasive material such as garnet, aluminum oxide, or permanent carbigrit.

The worn area should be "feathered" out to where the floor surface is good. If the floor is old, it often is difficult to match the color unless clear varnish originally was used. To determine whether a coat of clear varnish will cover your floor, wet part of the sanded area and compare its color to the rest of the floor. Water will color the wood in the same manner as varnish.

Match Color

If the floor obviously has been stained, mix clear varnish with burnt umber until you reach the degree of darkness covering the rest of the wood. By using this combination you should be able to match the colors.

When this paint dries, it's best to use the portable electric sander with very fine abrasives (320 or 600 grit) and water to add a professional appearance to refinished areas.

The water, is applied lightly to the newly-painted surfaces with a clothes sprinkler before putting the sander to work again.

If your floor is not worn but does have a grimy appearance give it that "new-floor" look by sanding with fine grit abrasives with soap and water.

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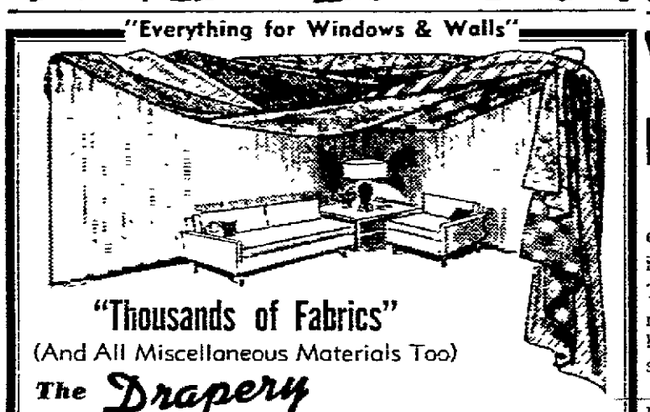

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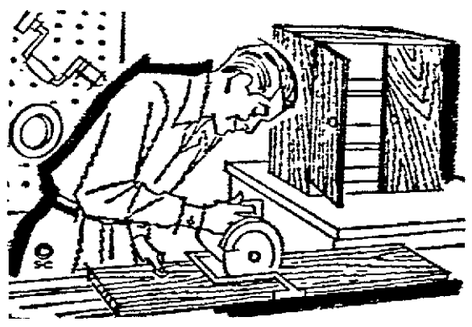

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Making Rugs Is Hobby That Helps Beautify Rooms

Appleton Women Dye Wool Cloth To Hook, Braid Into Carpets

BY BONNIE BARSTOW
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Making hooked or braided rugs is a hobby which helps pass the long winter evenings for a number of women interested in improving the appearance of their rooms as they find an outlet for their creative abilities.

Two such women are Mrs. Walter O. Hannemann, 418 N. Morrison St., and Mrs. Merlin W. Feind, 720 E. Roosevelt St., who have received their instruction and special materials through the Appleton Vocational and Adult School.

The hooked rugs are made from a burlap base, with strips of wool cloth pulled through from bottom to top to form a looped pile.

Dye Own Wool

The burlap can be bought already stamped with the design to be formed by colored material, or as Mrs. Hannemann did with two small rugs, the rug maker can design her own.

Nearly any wool material except serge or jersey can be used. Once a rug maker's neighbors know of their hobby, donations of rags and old clothes come easily, and rummage sales provide material at low cost. Mrs. Hannemann says she even buys new clothes with future rugs in mind.

The women dye their own wool, for then they can obtain more shades than would be available any other way. One rose pattern, for example, contains as many as seven shades of pink. The material is boiled in water and rug dye and then in vinegar os salt to set the color. It is rinsed in cold water until the water becomes clear.

The wool is cut in strips 3-32 to ⅛ inch wide, narrower strips being used for the design details.

Use Frame

A binding is sewed around the outline of the rug before hooking is begun, Mrs. Feind explained. The burlap is fastened to a frame for working.

Hooking a rug can take from three weeks to a year, depending upon its size and design and the amount of time spent on it each day. Mrs. Hanneman notes on the binding the date each was started and finished.

When the rug is finished, the burlap outside the binding is trimmed off and the binding turned and sewed under. Steaming, done with turkish towels and an iron, evens the loops of the rug and makes it lie flat.

Use Natural Colors

The wool is cut into wider strips and rolled into round strands for braiding rugs. Braiding cloth of various natural colors, tweeds and checks together creates the rug's pattern. The women braid the rugs with all seams underneath and dew the braids in concentric ovals, each ending with itself to form neat rugs. They also can be sewn together in a continuous spiral.

Hooking and braiding can be rombined into one rug by bordering an oval hooked rug with braid. Since the braid is thicker than the hooked rug, padding must be sewn underneath the center oval.

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Many Shades of Pink, green and turquoise wool material are being hooked into this 48½ by 88 inch rug by Mrs. Merlin W. Feind, 720 E. Roosevelt St. Because of the complexity of the design, which will fit into a provincial decor, she is hooking the flowers first and then filling in the background. The rug will represent more than a year of spare-time work.

Paint, a Little Patience Make Old Things New

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padding, placing the springs and covering with muslin and the cover material.

Mrs. Richards now is working on a love seat. The refinishing is completed. Left is the upholstering in needlepoint. Whenever she goes to club meetings she takes along her needlepoint.

Holding a prominent place in the dining room is an old authentic spinning wheel, no longer boasting thread or material, but a leafy green plant and family knick-knacks. The spinning wheel was given to the couple by a neighbor whose mother owned it. Once at the Richards' disposal, it went through the refinishing treatment and now has become an attractive corner piece.

Mrs. Richards admits her auction prowling days are over—she now is going to work on what she has at her disposal. Another course in upholstering is on her agenda for fall and winter—and then come what may.

Dull Screw Drivers Quickly Honed

Screw drivers with rounded tips can be reconditioned quickly by a portable electric bench grinder.

Grind the tips straight across the "fine" wheel, dipping them into water frequently to cool the metal. When the tips have been reshaped, rub them lightly with steel wool.

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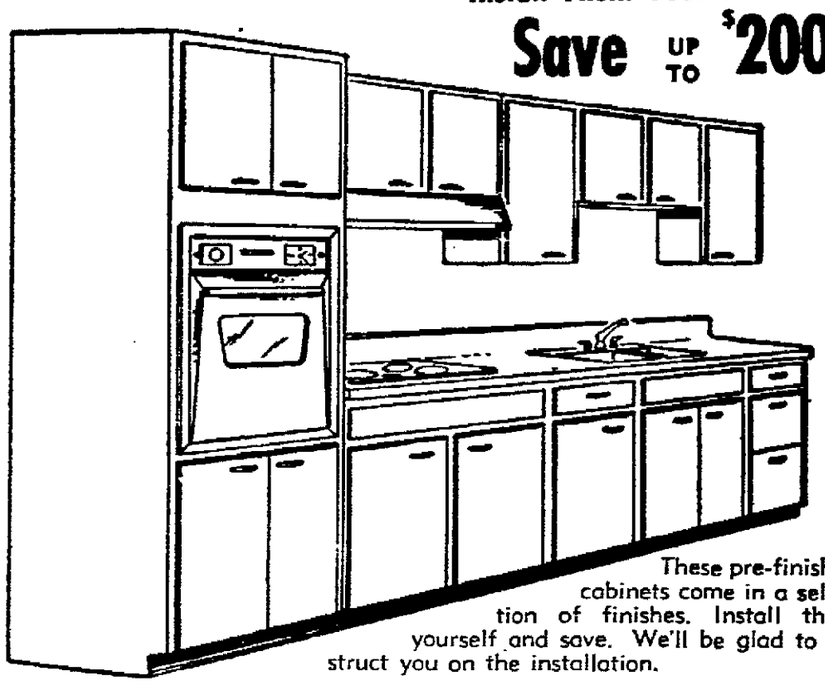
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Five-foot lengths of 1x8 pine are used for the sides and 3-foot, 11½-inch lengths of 1x8 pine for the ends in the sandbox frame work, which includes a low bench on which youngsters may sit or place their "sand cakes" and digging paraphernalia.

The only construction problems that may bother an inexperienced home handyman are the mortise cuts or notches recommended for stronger frame construction. But such sawing can be accomplished in seconds with portable electric saws designed for homecraft use, so accuracy is your chief concern.

Mortise the end of each side board ½ inch deep and ¾ inch wide to receive the end pieces. Before nailing this frame together, make similar mortises in the end pieces — about 6 inches from the edge — to receive another 1x8 board that serves as a brace for the sandbox bench. This board will be 4 feet 11½ inches long.

Nail this brace to each end, then add the sides. Putting on the bottom actually is the easiest step, because exterior hardboard is sold in 4-foot widths and one 4x5 section can be attached in minutes.

Use Sealer

Before adding the bench top to complete your construction, coat all the material with a sealer so the sandbox will be able to withstand any assault by the elements. When dry, center the bench top — another piece of 1x8 pine or hardboard comparable in size — on the bench frame and complete the construction.

It's best to countersink the nails in this step so no metal is protruding to catch and tear clothing. When this is completed, color the sandbox with bright exterior paint . . then sit back and wait for the youngsters to beam!

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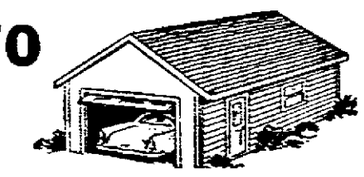

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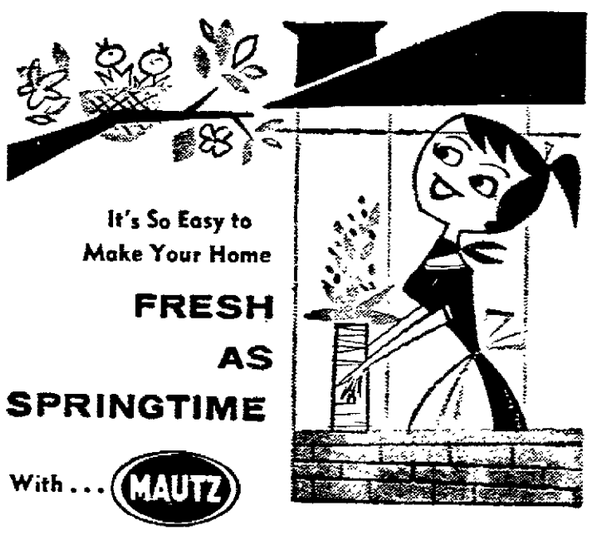
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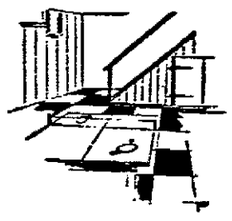
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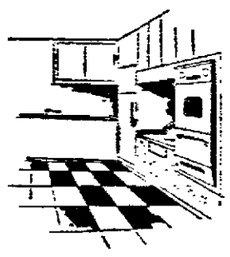
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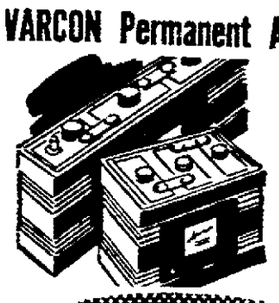

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Post-Crescent Photo

A Career in Radio is the ambition of Thomas Uttormark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Uttormark, North street, Marion. The youth, a sophomore at Marion High school, made and operates a small radio station in the basement of his home, known as WISM . . . Wisconsin-Marion.

Keeps Grades Up, Too

Marion Youth Has Own Radio Station

BY DICK MCDANIEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MARION — If careers are formed by doing what comes naturally and the easiest, Thomas Uttormark, North Street, is slated for big things in the field of radio announcing.

Tom is a do-it-yourselfer, who is operating this area's smallest radio station. While the size is held down because of state regulations governing unlicensed stations, the techniques learned are the same employed in the large commercial stations.

This Marion youth began shaping a career in radio when he was 11. He started with a phonograph and amplifier. He received his first "mike" as a birthday present from his father when he was 12.

With the phonograph, amplifier and microphone, Tom found himself in business as an announcer. He then began to entertain his mother with his disc jockey antics.

His equipment changed with the years and in a short time he had two good amplifiers and three phonographs. His next addition was a transmitter kit, which he and his father built.

Building the set also was a challenge to his father, who is in the funeral home and furniture business. They each give the other most of the credit for getting the transmitter into working condition.

The transmitter operates on about one-tenth of a watt to stay within the legal limit. Young Uttormark has found he can receive his station at greater than normal distances under ideal weather conditions.

With the station operating, Tom now has Marion's smallest radio broadcasting system. He has added a tape recorder and when he broadcasts, he frequently plays back music which he previously recorded.

He also is offering his immediate neighbors a chance to hear a broadcast without use of spot commercials. He has learned the technique of how to "que" a recording so the music starts as soon as he concludes his messages.

Most of last summer was spent testing the equipment, but he now has the station operating. He broadcasts at night during the week, except Fridays, and transmits Saturday afternoon and Sunday afternoon and night.

Tom also is using his high school years to further his aim at a career in radio. A sophomore, he is concentrating on an English course. He would like to study a foreign language, but none are offered.

His schooling is not suffering because of his interest in radio. Although Tom admits to having a slight obsession for radio, his marks are maintained on the high B and A levels.

Tom is an alert, energetic sort of youth who sets his aim at an objective and does his best to reach that end.

He is the youngest of five children and between his school work and his radio station, enclosed in a small room in the basement, he has his time well occupied.

He also has found time to take over the visual aids department at the high school and become manager for the school's basketball team.

He likes to play popular music and enjoys broadcasting "old popular music — you know, the kind they were playing in the early and middle 1950's." Tom is 15.

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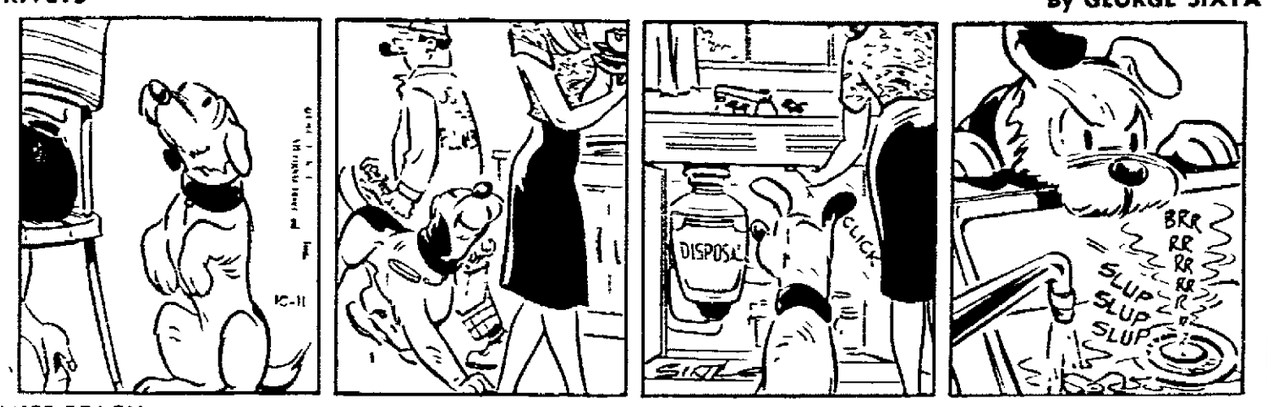

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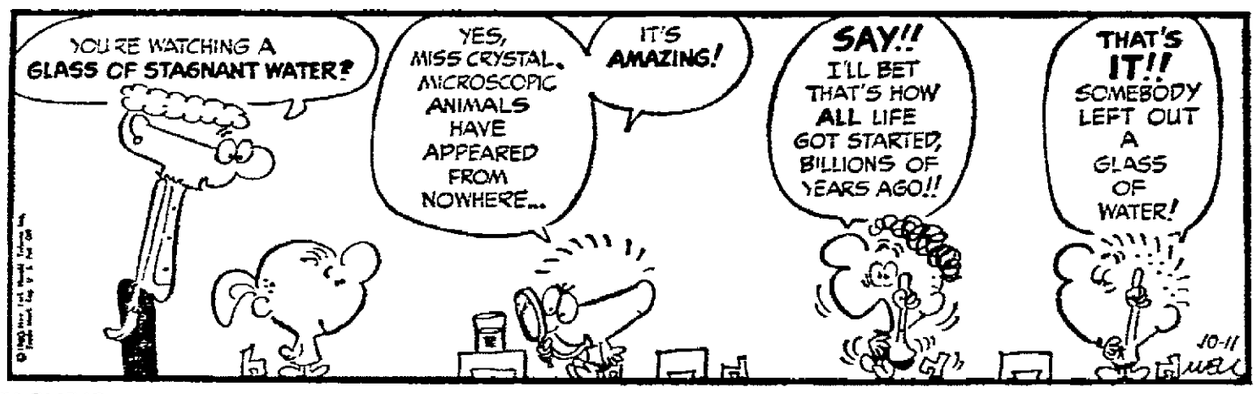

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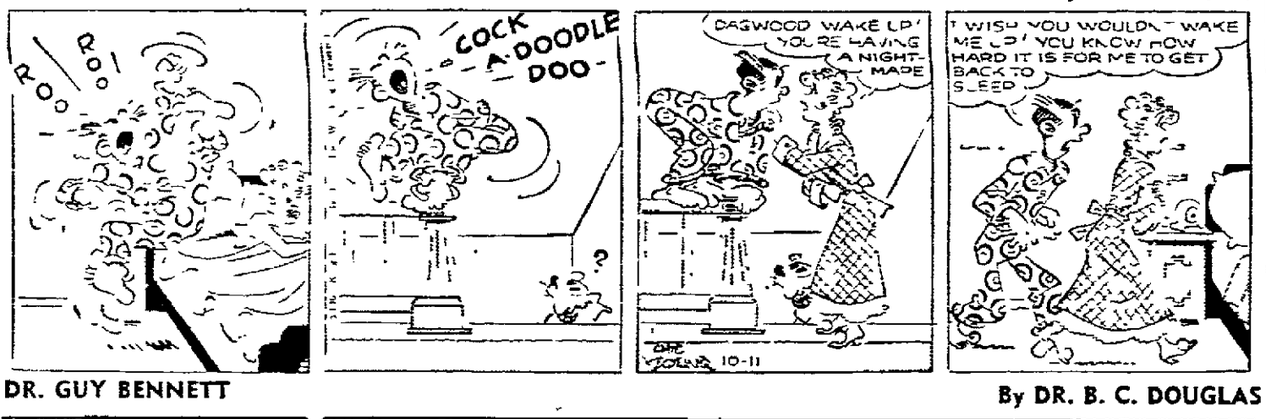

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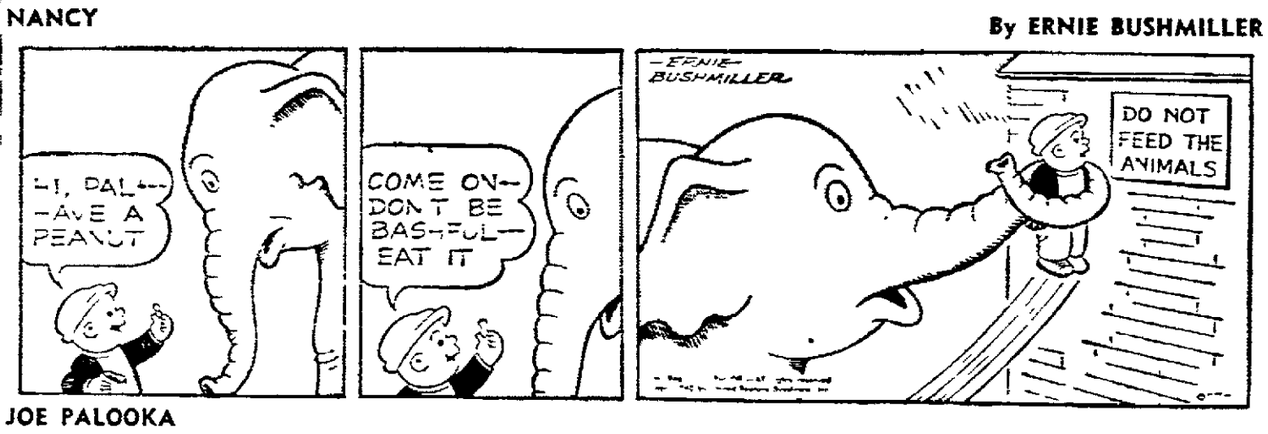

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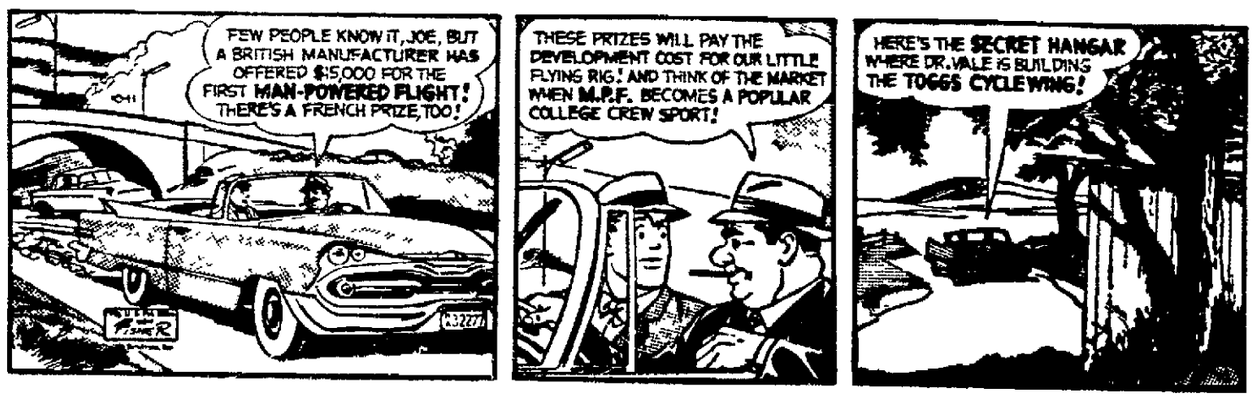
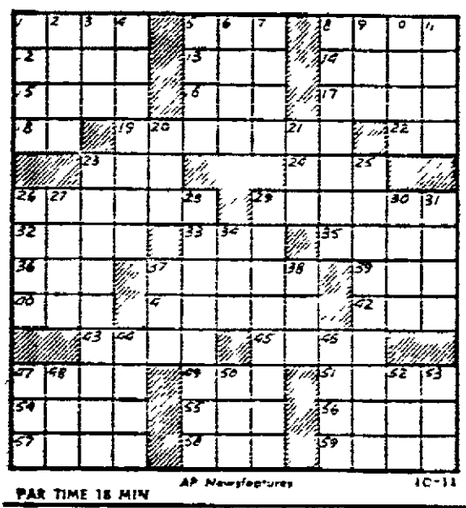


Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Discharged
5 Fuel
8 Italian coins
12. Edible root stock
13 Emmet
14 Impress on
15. Solar disk
16. Philippine negrito
17 Canvas shelter
18 Old pronoun
19 Capable of being held
22 While
23 Noise
24 Constellation
26 Refuses
29 Weighing devices
32 Speed contest
33 Kitchen utensil
35 Body of fresh water
36 Artificial language
37 A perpetual curate
39 Honey gatherer
40 Sea god
41 Silly
42 Inquire
43 Retired
45 Excavates
47 Companion
49 Grassy field
51 Virginia [illegible]
54 Baking chamber
55 Make a mistake
56 Places
57 Compass point
58 Sorrowful
59 Snare

DOWN
1 Refrain
2 Detest
3 Metallic-ferous rock
4 Kind of life annuity
5 Profit
6 Plaster
7 Pierce
8 Exact
9 Small fish
10 Calif rock fish
11 Consumes
20 Conclude
21 Varnish ingredient
23 Acorns
25 White fine grained gypsum
26 Seed covering
27 Constructed
28 Rotating pins
29 Emblem
30 Supplements
31 Look for
34 Edible tuber
37 Contend
38 Portugese coin
44 Curved
46 Vantage point
47 Hay storage compartment
48 Salutation
50 Historical period
52 Greater
53 Viper

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



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Lesson in English

By W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: Distinguish between deprecate (to express disapproval of) and depreciate (to lower the value of). "His colleagues deprecated his actions" and, "His stocks soon depreciated."

Often mispronounced: En route. Pronounce ahn-root, accent on second word.

Often misspelled: Ingenious (clever); "ious." Ingenuous (frank), "uous."

Synonyms: Valid, strong, powerful, cogent, weighty, sound, substantial, available, efficient, sufficient, operative, conclusive.

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: abnormal, not according to rule; unnatural. "He had an abnormal thirst for knowledge."

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

All Popping

Each answer in this one begins with POP, as in the word POPULAR. See how many of these POP-words you know.

1. Furnish with people.
2. Movie meal.
3. Opium's beginning.
4. Woody grower.
5. Fabric.
6. Junior's weapon.
7. Quick bread.
8. Garrulous person.
9. On the back of the leg.
10. Nonsense!
11. To make acceptable.
12. A kind of vase.

Answers

1. Populate. 2. Popcorn. 3. Poppy. 4. Poplar. 5. Poplin. 6. Popgun. 7. Popover. 8. Poprazzi. 9. Popliteal. 10. Poppycock. 11. Popularize. 12. Portal Vase.

Look and Learn

1. What accounts to accident statistics are the three most dangerous occupations in the U. S.?
2. Which is the largest and which is the smallest state in the U. S.?
3. Has a naturalized citizen of the United States the same rights as one who is native-born?
4. How old is the motion picture industry?

Answers

1. Mining, construction work, and farming.
2. Alaska is the largest, and Rhode Island the smallest.
3. Yes, except that he may not become President.
4. It is 64 years old, having had its beginning in 1896.

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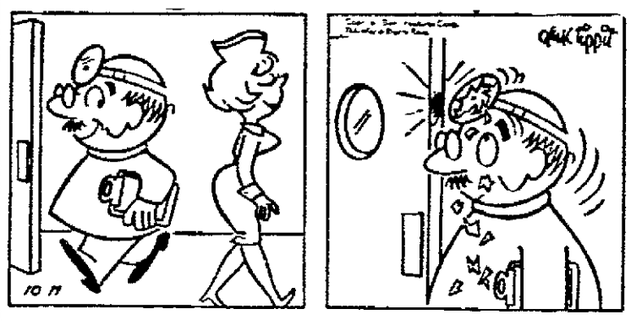

Young Hobby Club

Cigar Box, Straight Pins Needed to Make Mandolin

BY CAPPY DICK

A cigar box and some straight pins are all you need to make a pin mandolin.

Remove the paper labels from the cigar box to leave the plain wood for a sounding board. Press the pins into the wood as shown in Figure 1. Press the first pin just a little way into the edge of the lid. Half an inch away, press the second pin a trifle farther into the wood. Place the third pin half an inch from the second, pressing it still deeper into the wood. Keep on adding pins until there is space for no more. The last one should be pressed about half way into the wood.

You must now tune the pins. Pluck the first one with your fingernail, a large pin or a pair of tweezers. Call the tone it produces "do." Then pluck the second pin and adjust it until it sounds like "re." The adjustment is made either by pressing the pin farther into the wood to make the tone higher or pulling it out a little bit to make the tone lower.

When you have adjusted all the pins to your satisfaction, you are ready to pick out a tune such as "Home Sweet Home." Select a song that will be easy to play.

It is also fun to run a silver fork along the pins and quickly stand the handle on top of the box (Figure 2) while you listen to the resonance.

Another type of mandolin (Figure 3) can be made by tying waxed threads around a cigar box and making them taut by inserting a thin piece of wood beneath them to act as a bridge. Pluck the strings with a toothpick.

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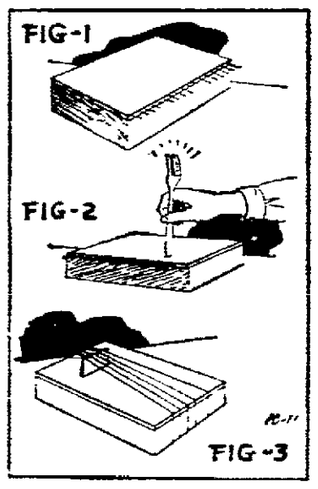

Pins are plucked with fingernail to sound out a tune.

Soviet Invention: Vertical Flying Car

LONDON (AP)—A Soviet engineer Sunday night outlined Soviet designs for a flying car to beat traffic jams.

"Only in recent years," said engineer Dmitry Petko in a talk on Moscow radio, "have engineers and scientists managed to create a vertical flying machine close in form and dimensions to a modern car."

Solution of the problem, Petko said, was connected with a new principle in motors. He did not say how near it is to production.

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Two Members of Boy Scout Troop 43, First Methodist Church, Neenah, received the Eagle Scout badge Monday night at a court of honor. The scouts receiving the badges, scouting's highest honor, were Jack Grode, Jr., left, and Tom Baldauf. With Jack are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grode, Sr., and with Tom are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nial Baldauf.

Disposal Plant Problems Aired By Joint Councils

Twin City Aldermen Will Turn in Queries to Sewerage Commission

NEENAH — For close to three hours Monday night the Neenah and Menasha councils jointly discussed various problems involving the operation of the sewage disposal plant and the state board of health's order for improving the facilities.

The aldermen agreed to turn in to their mayors by Thursday noon questions they would like answered by sewerage commission on the plant's operations.

Mayor Bell and Mayor Klein will then meet to prepare a joint letter which will go to the sewerage commission. After the commission's answers to these questions are received, a joint meeting with the commission will be held.

One question raised by Menasha aldermen concerns what immediate steps can be taken to eliminate the discharge of sewage solids close to the Menasha shoreline.

Is Line Plugged?

"Is the outfall line from the plant partially plugged so that these solids overflow onto a spillway and end up along the shoreline rather than being carried out into Little Lake Butte des Morts?" they asked.

A second basic question discussed was whether non-combustible wastes can be blended along with combustible wastes for a more uniform disposal of all wastes and would this be adverse or favorable in its effect.

Throughout the joint session it was repeated several times that one problem facing the commission in its operation of the plant is the lack of combustible materials for burning. The basic fuel for burning the sewage sludge and garbage is the combustible items hauled in through the rubbish collections.

There has not been enough of these readily to take care of the sewage sludge and garbage that must be burned, it was cited.

Should the commission seek readily combustible materials — not garbage — from sources outside the city limits to take care of this deficiency in combustibles for burning? If it does secure such combustibles, on what basis should it receive them?

As Mayor Bell asked the joint councils, do we want more combustibles to operate more constantly or do we want more revenue?

Cannot Burn Oil

No answer was forthcoming and some aldermen thought that was an issue to be met after some of the other questions were answered.

Though oil was used as the basic fuel in the old sewage disposal plant to burn the sewage sludge, it cannot be used in the

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Post-Crescent Photo

Rep. William K. Van Pelt of Fond du Lac, Republican candidate for reelection to congress, was a guest speaker at the Kimberly-Clark Corp. mill management club dinner Monday night at the Holiday Inn. Officers of the club, left to right with Van Pelt, are Kenneth Heinz, left; Van Pelt and Elmer Sievert and Dean Hoffenbacher.

Ask Why No Students Merit Semi-Finalists

Neely Commends 3 MHS Seniors Named To Honorable Mention in Scholarship Tests

MENASHA — For receiving honorable mention in last spring's National Merit Scholarship competitions, three Menasha High School senior girls were commended Monday by Ted Neely at the board of education meeting.

Neely cited the high showings of Carla Gear, Nikki Rosenthal and Terry Linden as a result of the tests, then noted that Neenah High School has eight semi-finalists and St. Mary one, all eligible to take further tests to determine who gets scholarships.

Neely asked whether the board can inquire of the National Merit Scholarship Corp. why the three local entrants did not reach the top level, so the board can strengthen curriculum.

To Strengthen Program

"It is a responsibility of the board, administration and faculty," said Neely, to provide "proper curriculum of substance and to devote time and effort to the academic. We should have come up with better than three in honorable mention."

Neely emphasized that he was not referring to any individual students, but only want to supplement the Northwestern University curriculum study findings, to strengthen the school program.

"If our students are not motivated enough, where is the weakness? Are we at fault? Are the parents? It is a question of challenge," Neely went on.

John Pawlowski decried the enticements offered by universities and colleges to star athletes, including all costs, yet no similar offers were available for outstanding students, he added.

"So many are in a financial situation they are not able to afford

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Stanley Griffin

Color Role in Safety, Topic Twin City Group

MENASHA — The part color plays in safety operations of a plant will be described by Stanley Griffin at the second meeting of the Twin City Industrial Safety Council Oct. 19. The talk will follow a 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting at Germania Hall.

Reservations for the dinner must be made by Friday with H. L. Sherman, Menasha Vocational School director and secretary of the safety group.

Griffin is at present paint manager for Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. in Milwaukee. In his 15 years with the firm he also has served with manufacturer, dealer and industrial sales an das color representative for schools, office buildings and factories.

Police Station Tour Set for Rotary Club

NEENAH — Members of the Rotary Club will take a tour of the new Neenah police station following a noon dinner Thursday at the Valley Inn.

Capt. Lawrence Malouf will guide the tour and explain facilities in the new building. George Elwers is program chairman.

Board Sets Superintendent Qualifications

Any Candidate to Be Urged to Study For Doctorate

MENASHA — Minimum qualifications for the post of superintendent of schools, and a separate board suggestion that any superintendent work toward a doctorate, are contained in the new job qualifications adopted Monday by the board of education.

Seven minimum standards call for:

1 and 2. General qualifications of teacher in Wisconsin and Menasha public school system.

3 and 4. Wisconsin elementary or secondary teacher's license and Wisconsin administrative license.

5. Master's degree.

6. At least three years' teaching experience.

7. Graduate credit in school administration, supervision and school business management, in any three of these areas — curriculum, problems, issues and trends in education, measurements, psychology, guidance, school finance and school law.

To Be Incorporated

Other policies adopted Monday, to be incorporated in the policy handbook, provide for the length of the school day and the present pay scale.

Further study will be given to what constitutes "head of family," since personnel so classed receive an added $400. Presently the Wisconsin Department of Taxation rule is used.

Other Actions

The board also:

Approved purchase of a stage curtain with protector curtain for Banta School, at $651; 50 new folding chairs and 12 dining tables for Clovis-Grove School, $600; and a food mixer with attachments, $452.

Directed complete estimates be secured for repairing the high school auditorium wall crack. The $13,000 estimate provides only for underpinning the corner, to raise it and prevent further sinking. Other work would be plastering, painting and pointing of bricks.

Authorized securing bids for rewiring the gymnasium and swimming pool areas of the high school, at a preliminary estimate of $11,000. John Trester Electrical Service, Sheboygan, has planned the changes.

Society to Elect

MENASHA — Board members will be elected at Menasha Historical Society's 7.30 p.m. Thursday meeting at Elisha D. Smith Library.

Hospital Seeks Staff Increase

Welfare Board Gets Bid for $8,256,000 Winnebago Budget

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A vast improvement of program services at the Winnebago State Hospital for mental patients near Oshkosh, including an enlargement of staff by 109 persons, is proposed by the State Department of Public Welfare in preliminary budget requests for the next two years.

The budget is now being studied by the Board of Public Welfare, which is expected to approve it and transmit it to the governor-elect next month, and then to the 1961 Legislature.

The hospital is marked down for a biennial increase of $1,474,000 in operating funds for the next two years, the largest boost proposed for any existing state mental institution. The request if authorized would give the institution $8,256,000 for the next biennium, against about $6,782,000 for the present biennial period.

Boost Staff

A boost in the nursing staff of the hospital by more than 50 per cent is the principal item of increased cost. The hospital wants 35 more nurses to supplement its present staff of 62.

Understaffed at the professional psychiatric level for years, the hospital has also asked for eight additional physicians, personnel to staff a new adolescent treatment unit, more food service employes, more social work staff, six additional psychologists to enlarge the present staff of three, and an expansion of occupational and recreational therapy services.

The budget is calculated on the assumption that the population of the hospital will average 1,000 patients during the next two years.

Francis Clayton, Accused Killer, Waives Jury Trial

OSHKOSH — Francis Clayton, 18, Oshkosh, this morning waived the selection of a jury to hear the charge of first degree murder.

Trial is set for Tuesday, Oct. 18, before Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane on the charge that Clayton on May 13 murdered Marlyn Fritz, his former landlord, at Oshkosh.

Clayton's attorney said he thought the issue of sanity made it unnecessary and undesirable to have the case heard by a jury and instead to have it heard by the court since the court had named three experts to examine Clayton and advise on his sanity.

Clayton pleaded innocent and innocent because of insanity or feeblemindedness on Aug. 1. A similar charge against Fritz's wife Victoria, will be heard in November. She presently is undergoing mental observation at Winnebago State Hospital.

'No Man Great Enough'

Presidency Is a 'Made' Position, Speaker Declares in 1st Lecture

MENASHA — "Before the election, no man is great enough for the tremendous job of the presidency," Dr T. H. Thompson, political science professor, said at the first of a series of five weekly lectures on the 1960 presidential campaign at University of Wisconsin Fox Valley extension center. "No one has been willing to predict that greatness before an election."

"The presidency is a 'made' position, it is specially designed," Dr. Thompson said in his outline of the powers and nature of the office.

Among the functions of the office listed were serving as commander-in-chief of the armed forces, requiring an opinion in writing from the chief officers or all executive offices, giving congress information on the state of the union, making treaties with two-thirds approval of the senate, appointing ambassadors, receiving ministers from foreign countries and taking care that laws are faithfully executed.

The professor pointed out during the past 25 years treaties have often been made by executive agreement. "There are many times when the executive must act and can't wait for congress." He explained the importance of the function of receiving foreign ministers as he decides if he will receive one at all. This is what we mean when we say the president has the power of recognition. There are no legal limites on it."

Solitary Executive

He called the president, "a solitary executive. He and he alone is responsible for what the cabinet officers do. The responsibility is never shared."

Dr Thompson explained the purpose of a "kitchen cabinet" as "when it come to actually seeking advice, the president goes to this closer group, which can be honest with him." A president takes on a lot of obligations on the way to office. The greatest single way this can be paid for is by appointment to high places, he said. He pointed out the formal cabinet members have a habit of going to congress without the president's approval such as when their department budgets are cut.

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Neenah Youth, 18, Waives Hearing On Theft Charge

OSHKOSH — Willard Lee Maynard, Jr., 18, 447 E. Columbian Ave., Neenah, this morning waived a preliminary hearing and is to plead Friday to a charge of auto theft.

Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane set bond at $1,000. Maynard, a parolee from the state Reformatory at Green Bay, is charged with taking a car owned by Mrs. Henry Scheffler, Route 2, Neenah sometime last Wednesday night or Thursday morning.

He was arrested by Neenah police at 1:53 a.m. Thursday after a chase at of speeds up to 70 miles per hour in Neenah and Menasha.

Neenah police said Maynard had been on parole eight days prior to the offense.

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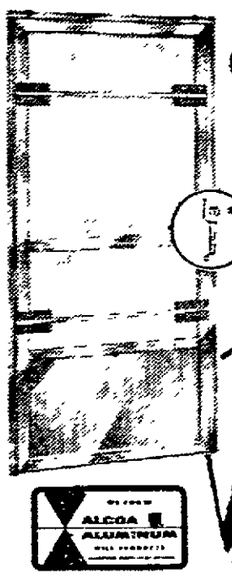

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Program Tonight At Menasha Elks, Phenner to Speak

NEENAH — Thirty-one new members will be inducted into the Quarter Century Club from the Neenah mill of the Kimberly-Clark Corporation at a dinner tonight at the Menasha Elks Club.

This will be the largest new member group among the Fox Valley mill and office units of the corporation.

L. E. Phenner, senior vice president of consumer products, will speak at the formal program and induction ceremony. Lapel pins, membership certificates and $100 savings bonds will be presented to the new members.

To Be Inducted

Those who will be inducted include Clarence B. Allen, John C. Arnold, James W. Beck, State W. Boehm, Albert H. Dahlman, Gerald K. Davis, Sylvester H. Demerath, Floyd J. Dunsirn, Howard G. Ellis, George W. Fox, Edward F. Gallmeier, Howard M. Hardler, Stanford Hass, Fred Weintz, Robert A. Wenke, Dale E. Howe, Waldemar T. Jensen, Walter R. Johnson, Fred W. Krautkramer, Gerald K. Krebleon, Roy L. Kuhr, Anthony J. Kaye, Lovell L. Lorge, Walter A. McCanna, William Neahring Jr., John G. Schreiber, Alvina L. Shea, George T. Sorenson, Carl A. Tummett, John P. Vanden Heuvel and Philip O. Whitman.

Entertainment will be furnished by the Kimlarks of Kimberly, a group of girls under the direction of Mrs. James Vanden Elsen. The group includes Beverly Effertz, Lois Vanevenhoven, Pauline Patron, Nancy Liethen, Donna May Nelessen, Sandra Van Beek and Karen Lamers.

Kiwanians to Hear Talk on Near East

NEENAH — C. A. Price of the International department of the Kimberly - Clark Corp. will be the guest speaker at the Kiwanis Club meeting Wednesday noon at the Valley Inn.

Price will talk on his recent trip to the near east which carried him through Egypt and Lebanon.

Post-Crescent Photo

'Practical Citizenship' Will be the topic of Robert Thom, Neenah High School teacher, at the opening meeting of Lincoln school Parent-Teacher Association tonight. The program will be preceded by a 6.30 p.m. potluck dinner. Officers of the unit from left are Mrs. Clayton Douglas, treasurer; Russell Menning, vice president; Arthur Benson, president; and Miss Gwen Bolz, secretary.

Oshkosh Man Heads County GOP Precinct Committeemen

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County Republican precinct committeemen named officers at an organization meeting at the party's headquarters here Monday night. Fifty-five precinct committeemen and guests attended.

Named as county officers were Clyde Neuenfeldt, Oshkosh, county chairman; Charles F. Acton, Neenah, county vice chairman; Mrs. Ralph Klieforth, Town of Black Wolf, county secretary; and Mrs. Marion Behlendorf, Oshkosh, county treasurer.

Theodore C. Willoughby, was named precinct committeeman chairman for Neenah with John Maring, secretary.

Robert D. Slack was named Menasha's precinct committeeman chairman with John M. Abitz, as secretary.

Chairman for the village of Winneconne is Ben Bockin while Omro officers are Elmer Wagner, chairman, and Archie Daggett, secretary.

Oshkosh officers are Norris F. Krohn, chairman, and Miss Ursula H. Crage, secretary.

Paul C. Carver and Tom MacNichol, Oshkosh, were commended for their years of service as county chairman and secretary respectively.

The main duties of the precinct committeemen are to recommend poll inspectors and clerks of each voting district.

MHS to Offer Chorister Clinic

MENASHA — Choral students of Menasha High School will attend a day-long clinic Oct. 22 at the school, to be given by Robert McCowel of Iowa State University.

Choral groups from Two Rivers, Manitowoc and Antigo also are invited to participate.

After the day's instructions, a 1-hour public concert will be given, beginning at 7:45 p.m., in the school auditorium. Mrs. Alberta Doverspike, vocal instructor, is in charge.

Show Primary Pupils How to Cross Streets

MENASHA — Children attending Jefferson School primary grades have been instructed in how to cross streets safely with and without the aid of crossing guards.

Also on the program are talks by the captain and lieutenants before the first three grades this fall, to describe safe walking.

Police safety films will be shown patrol members to help them better understand their jobs and safety skits will be performed before all pupils.

Leonard Marko, fifth grade teacher, is supervisor. Captain is Barbara Hankemeier and lieutenants are Terry Westenberger and Vaughn Knuth.

Many children attending the school are transported there by bus, with the result that they do not normally cross streets.

Mayor Explains Primary, Secondary Treatment Ideas

NEENAH — The difference between primary and secondary treatment at the sewage disposal plant was explained by Mayor Bell at the meeting of the Neenah and Menasha councils in this way.

You take a pond of water and you drop into it a bag full of sugar and some branches and twigs. The sugar dissolves into the water but the branches and twigs remain floating.

Primary treatment would be the removal by filtration of the branches and twigs — those solid objects that float in the water.

Secondary treatment would be doing something to the water which contains the dissolved sugar. You can't see the sugar but you know it's there, he stated.

Treat Effluent

At a sewage disposal plant, primary treatment is the settling out and burning of the solids. Secondary treatment is taking the water remaining, called the effluent, and treating this to remove from it those materials which would take the oxygen out of the water.

The present plant is a primary treatment plant. The orders of the state board of health and state water pollution committee are to not only provide more primary treatment facilities but to provide secondary treatment as well.

The sewerage commission must submit its plans for this expansion program by the end of this year and complete construction by the end of next year.

Operations Of Guidance Center Told

Neenah Club Opens Luncheon Programs, Tours New Station

NEENAH — Operation of the Winnebago County Guidance Center was outlined by Dr. John Giebing, psychologist, as the Neenah Club opened its luncheon programs Monday noon. Members toured the new police station after the talk.

The speaker pointed to the growth of mental illness, indicating 50 per cent of hospital beds now are occupied by patients with mental disorders. He declared the guidance center wasn't a "cure-all" but was an effort to cope with the problem and help people.

Another open house is scheduled at the Winnebago county center Oct. 16. Application has been made by the county for state aid which, if approved, would result in contributions amounting to 40 cent of the cost.

The guidance center is in no way competitive with present medical or social agencies but rather cooperates with them in giving broad attention to mental health in the community. Rehabilitative services are another function of the agency with types of therapy varied to each individual problem.

Nurse Oversees Health Program Of 5,300 Pupils

MENASHA — Until the city administration hires another public health nurse, health services for the 5,300 children in Menasha public and parochial schools will be supervised by Miss Lillian Lyon, school nurse.

The program now in her care includes physical examinations of children, visual tests, contacts for homebound, vaccinations and immunizations, referrals for free hot-lunch to welfare agencies and some truancy investigations.

Next spring's program calls for followup of tuberculosis tests and new tests, as well as a hearing testing program.

Since Miss Edythe Sanderman, elementary supervisor, and Miss Helen Halpert, speech correctionist, have left the local system, the school health committee must be reorganized.

Miss Alice Dillon, city nurse, resigned Sept. 1. She was in charge of several parochial schools.

Menasha Town Board Studies Zoning Map

Lists Corrections To be Made; Discuss Palisades Lighting

MENASHA — Town of Menasha board members Monday night reviewed the proposed zoning map of the county and made necessary changes as it affected property within the township.

Town Chairman Amos Page was authorized to contact an exterminating firm to get rid of rats at the town dumping ground and also to have an ordinance prepared terminating Plumther Avenue and Gruenwald Avenue at the intersection with North Street.

Lighting of the streets in the Palisades area was discussed along with a proposal by the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. on location and cost of the lighting. Action was deferred to the board's next meeting.

Speed zones in the township also were discussed and it was decided to set a 45 mile an hour speed limit on the Cold Spring Road.

Costume Dance Planned by Merry Makers

NEENAH — "Hard Time Beatnik" will be the theme of a costume dance of Merry Makers Dance Club from 8 30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at S. A. Cook Armory.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Christian will be dance chairmen. Committee members are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gruentzel, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hendrickson, Mr. and Mrs. Julius LeBouton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Birling, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kuchenbecker, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Larson and Mr. and Mrs. John Kaminski.

Civic League Recruits Aid For Hospital

WINNECONNE — At the meeting of the Civic League Monday evening, members were requested to volunteer to serve patients at Winnebago State Hospital. Training for volunteers will be held at the hospital Nov. 4 and Nov. 11.

Mrs. Clarence Mueller, chairman of the ways and means committee, has requested an inventory of the kitchen and an estimate is to be made of the cost of replacing necessary equipment.

Miss Nancy Gabert, home economics teacher, has announced that sewing classes will begin at 7 30 p.m. Monday in the home economics room of the Central School. Classes will be held each Monday evening.

Nicolet Council Plans Dinner Event

MENASHA — Nicolet Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold a potluck dinner and dance at 6 30 p.m. Wednesday at the clubhouse on Chute Street.

K of C members for 25 years and longer will be honored at the Oct. 2 meeting.

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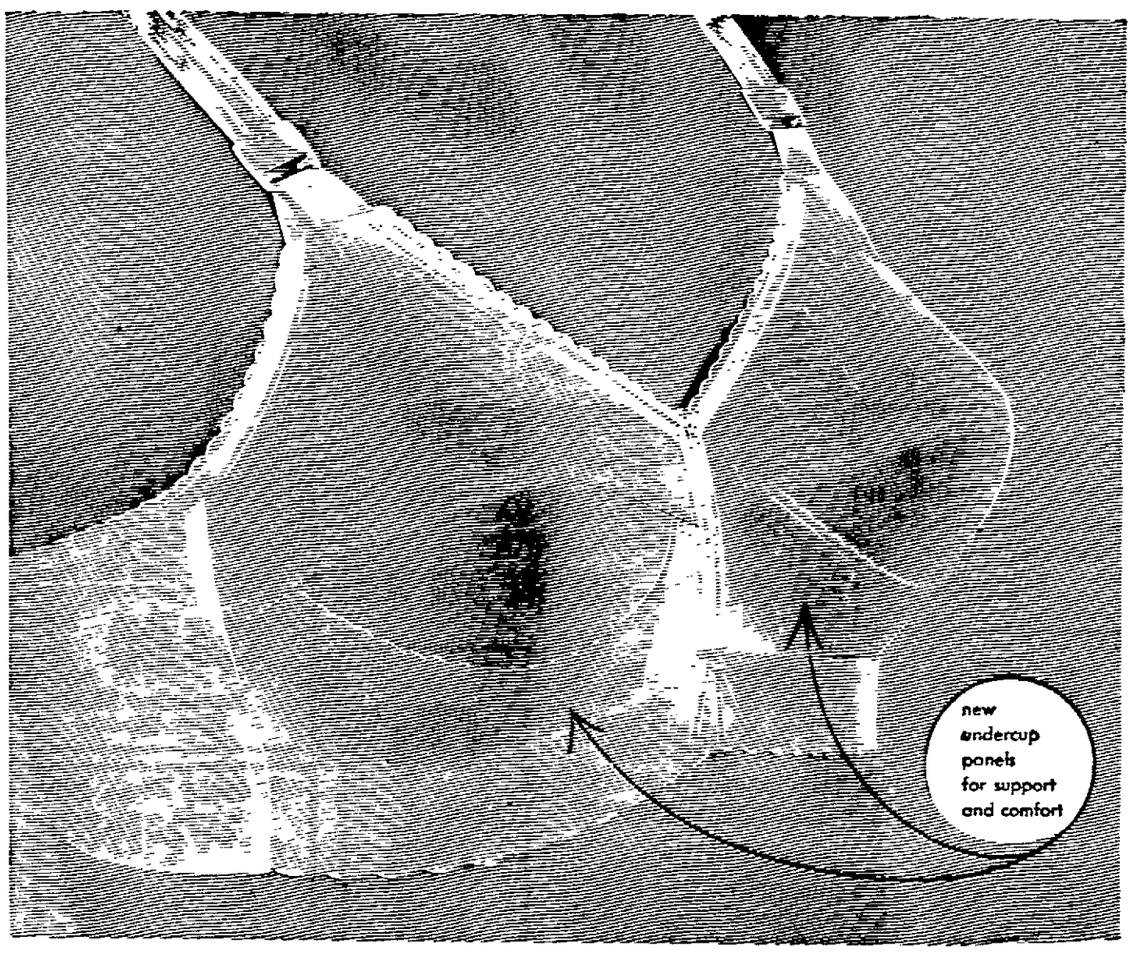

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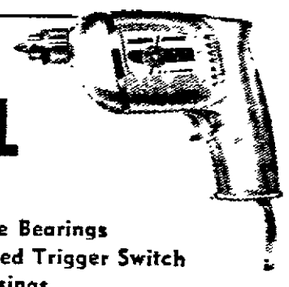

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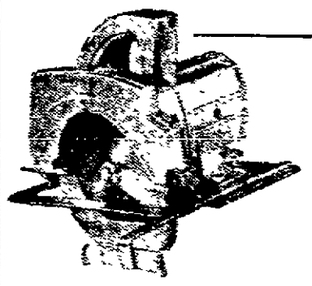

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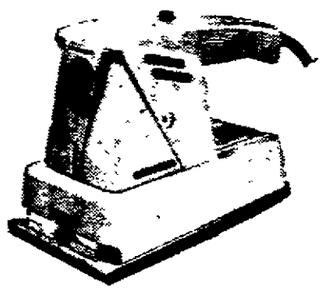

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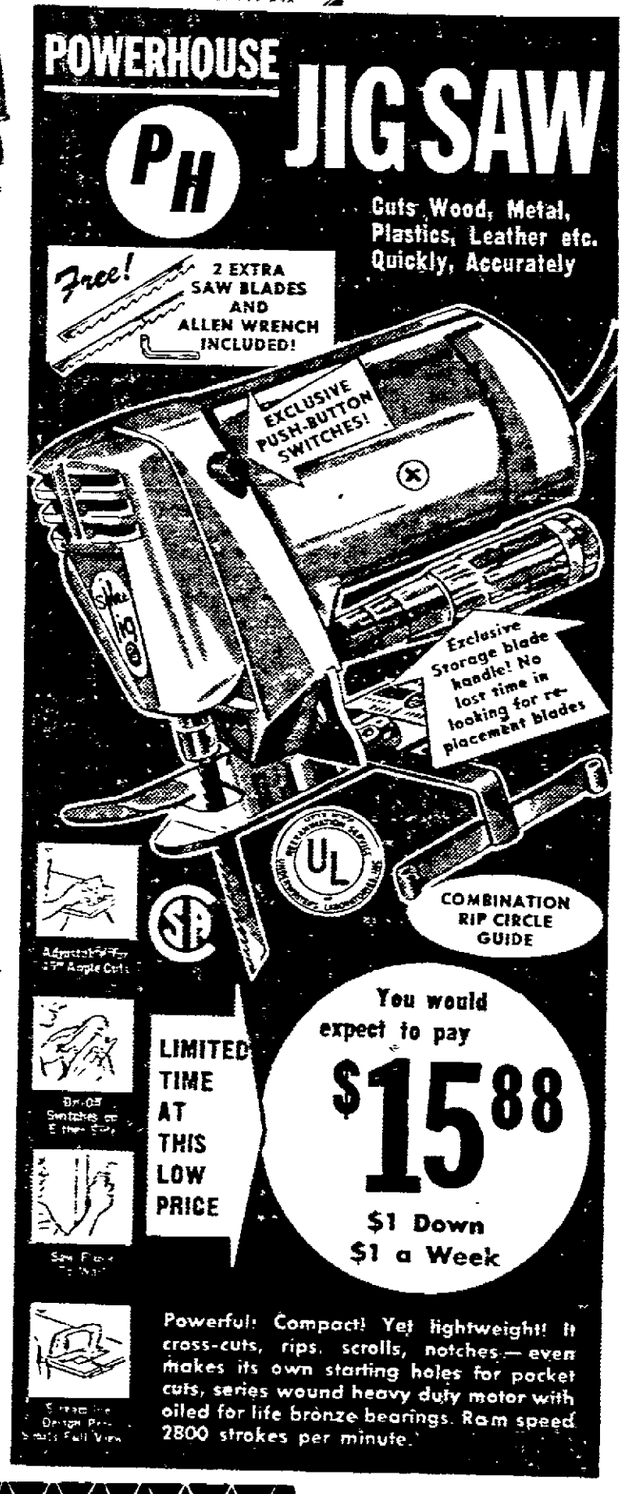

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Menasha Club Opened Its season at a Saturday evening cocktail party and dance at Menasha Elks Club. Officers for the year and their wives, above from left, are Mr. and Mrs. L. H Sebora, vice president, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mc Coy, treasurer; Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Tuchscherer, secretary, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Crane, president. At the cocktail party below from left are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hesson and Mr. and Mrs. Dar Wamsley.

Post-Crescent photos

Homemaker Club Plans Tour, Party

NEENAH — A tour of the Sheboygan R-Way Furniture Co. and Wigwam Knitting Mills, Inc., has been planned for Wednesday by Neenah Homemakers Club.

According to Mrs. Robert Kellett, tour chairman, two buses for the 66 homemakers will leave Kimberly School at 7 15 a m.

The club will sponsor a card party and candy sale as a fund raising event for a welfare project The group expects to raise at least $150 to give to a worthy cause including Christmas baskets for needy senior citizens

The card party will be held Nov 14 at the YWCA Homemade candy will be sold that evening On the committee making arrangements for the party are Miss Loraine Dennhardt, chairman Mrs Walter Haufe, Mrs Julius Herzfeldt, Sr., and Mrs. Thomas Shreve.

Mission Unit Entertains State Officer

ALLENVILLE — Guest speaker for the Thursday program of Women's Missionary Society at Community Baptist Church was Mrs. Halle Williams Milwaukee, president of the state Women's Missionary Society.

A devotional period was led by Mrs Glenn Harms Mrs Arthur Reinders spoke on favorite hymns and Mrs. Earle Armstrong was organist

The Missionary Circle will hold a Thursday luncheon meeting at Mrs. Jacob Schmoker's home Mrs Reinders will be program chairman

The Church Men's Club will meet at 8 15 p m. Wednesday

Postpone Talk

MENASHA — A family night program, scheduled for Thursday evening at St Thomas Episcopal Church has been postponed until Oct 20

At that time the Rev William Spicer, Oshkosh will show slides and give his observations on missionary work in the Virgin Islands where he recently spent several weeks

Bride-to-be Honored At Coin Shower

NEENAH — Miss Nancy Newton was guest of honor at a coin shower Saturday evening at American Legion Clubhouse Hostesses were Miss Constance Newton and Mrs Paul Newton.

Miss Newton, daughter of Mr and Mrs Paul Newton, 308 Van St., will marry Roger Van Price son of Mr and Mrs Robert Van Price Green Bay, Oct 29 at St Margaret Mary Catholic Church

Court Allouez To Hold Sale

MENASHA — Court Allouez, Catholic Daughters of America, will bring rummage to the 7 45 p m Thursday meeting at Knights of Columbus Clubhouse for the sale to be held Friday

On the sale committee are Mrs Owen Sullivan Mrs Morgan VanderHyden, Mrs Joseph Luka and Mrs George Crowley

Social committee members for the meeting are the Mmes Harold Brautigan Clare Craig, John Aylward, Ernest Anderson James Anderson Paul Bach Elwin Badet Carl Bauer W J Bauerfeind Victor Becker G W Bosenstein Lawrence Berens and Misses Marie Acker and Margaret Bauer

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St. Margaret Mary Sanctuary Society will hold initiation of new members at 8 15 p m Wednesday at St Margaret Mary School. Chairmen are Mrs Roland O Brien and Mrs Gene Pierre

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Neenah Royal Neighbors will hold a white elephant sale at its 7 30 p m meeting today at Neenah Eagles Hall

St. Patrick Dance

NEENAH — St Patrick Youth Organization will sponsor a record hop for all area high school students beginning at 8 p m Thursday at St Patrick School Proper dress is required

Zeurfski Photo

Mrs. Alvin G. Beyer, the former Nancy Wismer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Wismer, Ricker's Bay Road, Neenah, was married to the son of Mrs. Walter Beyer, 210 Washington Ave., Neenah, Saturday at Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church Mr. and Mrs. Beyer will live in Neenah when they return from a wedding trip to Florida.

YWCA Program Serves Over 60,000 Women, Girls During 25 Years of Service

NEENAH — Marking the 25th month. The annex, located on property adjoining the main building, will provide facilities for teenage activities.

A day nursery for those members who desire pre-kindergarten training for their 3 and 4-year-old children has been a local Y activity for the past eight years and has a current enrollment of 163 children attending its seven sessions Trained and experienced teachers develop, plan and direct activities which help the children adjust to school and social life.

Baby Sitters

The Y has a baby sitters' bureau, providing qualified baby sitters for the community The baby sitters become qualified through a special short course offered as often as necessary to teach the girls the nature of their duties and responsibilities when caring for children.

Among the clubs sponsored by the organization are the Welcome Strangers for newcomers to the community a Business Girls Club for employed girls and Co-ed club for single men and women, a House and Garden Club for those interested in gardening and interior decorating, the Round Table Club a dinner club for men and women an International Club for the foreign born in the community and their native born neighbors, and the Y Wives Club which presents programs on current civic affairs.

Carolyn Grygny

Total membership is open to any girl or woman regardless of race, color or creed. there are few families in the Twin Cities who have not either had a member in the Y or benefited from one or more of its programs

Funds for the local YWCA chapter are provided mainly through the Community Chest The Chest's fund raising drive is being conducted throughout the month of October and out of the $133,500 goal set for the 1960 drive the YWCA is scheduled to receive $15,066.

Newest expansion of the Y program is the new youth annex which will probably be opened this month. The annex, located on property adjoining the main building, will provide facilities for St., the Neenah - Menasha YWCA has had more than 250,000 persons attending its programs. Programs and enjoyment have reached nearly 60,000 women and girls of the community during that time

Tell Troth of Carolyn Grygny, Jon L. Laflin

NEENAH — Mr and Mrs Michael Grygny, 750 Cleveland St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to John Lee Laflin, son of Mr and Mrs Alvin Laflin, 736 Harrison St. No wedding date has been set.

Both young people are graduates of Neenah High School Miss Grygny is employed by Zwicker Knitting Mills, Appleton Her fiance is employed by his father at Alvin Laflin Service Station.

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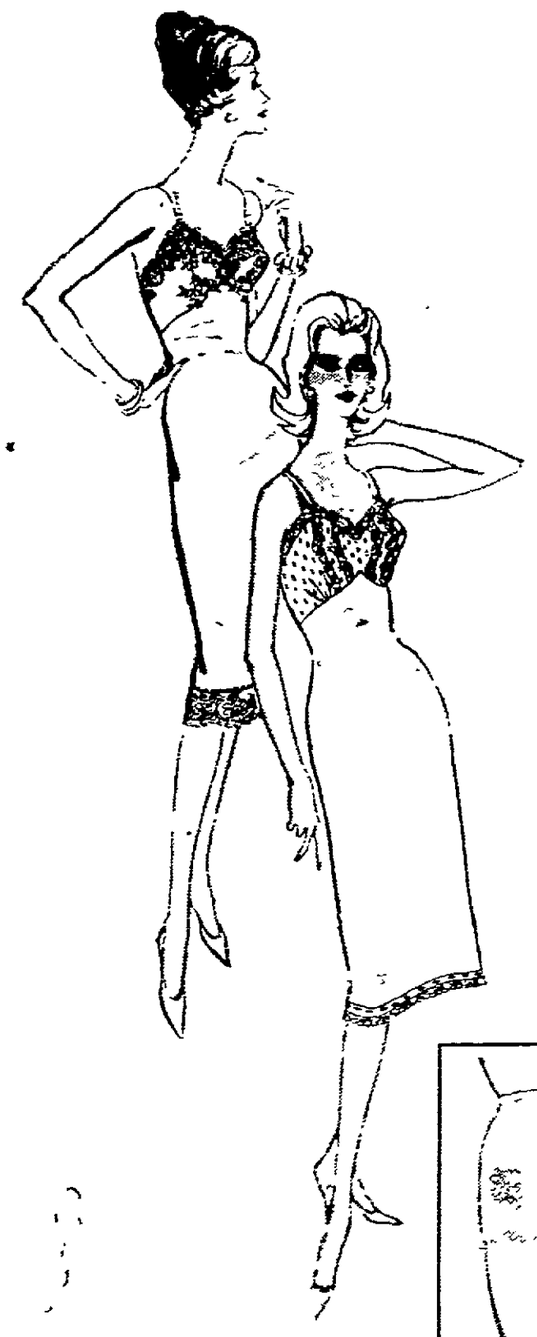

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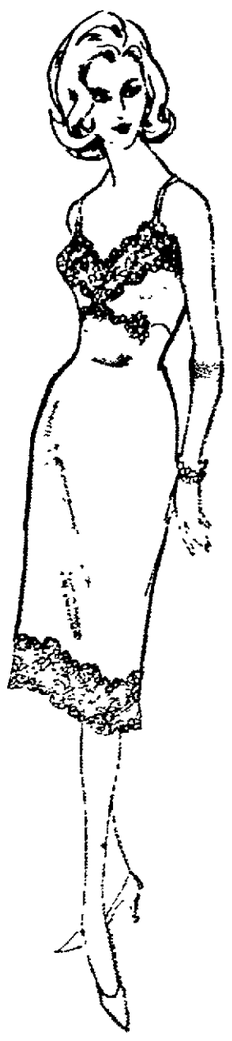

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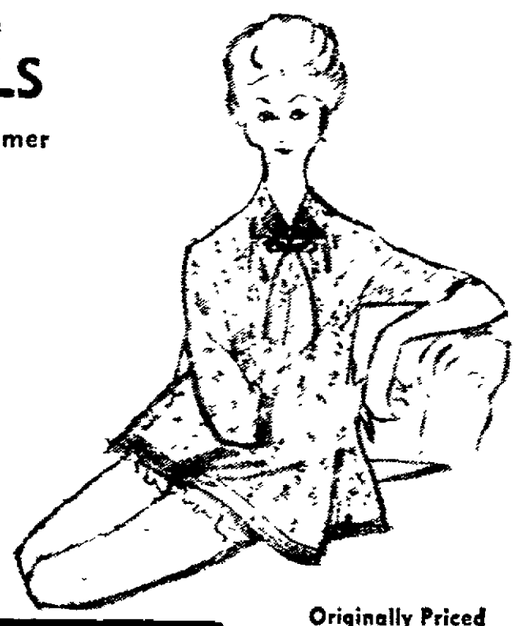

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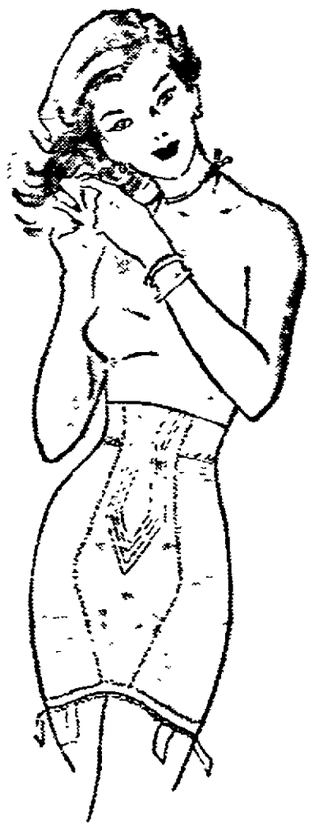

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NEENAH — Neenah's jayvees scored single touchdowns in the first, second and fourth quarters to defeat Menasha 19-0 Monday afternoon on the Neenah gridiron.

The triumph was the third in four starts for the Rockets while Menasha now has a win and two losses.

Quarterback George Massey moved the opening kickoff from the 30 to the Neenah 42 but, after making one first down, the Jays stalled on the Rocket 23.

Neenah took over and went 77 yards in 14 plays. Quarterback Dick Kuehl passed to halfback Bob Walker for the last 19 yards. Two passes from Kuehl to end Dave Burton accounted for 26 yards Fran Goetz plunged for the point after touchdown.

Drive Bogs Down

Menasha moved from its 35 to the Neenah 15 after the next kickoff, making four first downs but again its attack bogged down and was stopped on downs.

With 1 30 left in the half, Massey's pass was intercepted by Jim Weinke and returned to the Menasha 14. Kuehl's first pass was incomplete but he hit Burton on the seven on the second and found the same receiver in the end zone on the third throw. A plunge for the point was stopped short.

Recover NHS Fumble

The Jays recovered a fumble on their 29 and stopped another drive on the 10 in the third period. On the third play of the last quarter, Menasha tried to quick kick from its 10 but the kick was blocked. Two plays later Walker went around end from the nine. The point attempt again failed.

Walker, Goetz and Weinke all ran well for the Rockets and Kuehl consistently hit his receivers. Bob Opsahl, Bob Klapper and Massey were the leading Menasha ground gainers.

Menasha Fullback Bob Opsahl was dragged down by Dick Diedrich of Neenah after picking up a few yards in the fourth period of Monday's junior varsity game. Two Bluejays and a Rocket gridder came to help out their teammates. The Rockets scored single touchdowns in the first, second and fourth periods in recording a 19-0 win.

Post-Crescent Photo

Rippl Records 613 Set to Pace Neenah League

Mulzer Collects Share of Honors With 249 Single

NEENAH — Don Mulzer of the Home Plate Bar team slapped a 249 game and Paul Rippl of Stanislawski's posted a 613 series to share honors in the First Niter Bowling League Monday night at Lakeroad Lanes.

Rippl included a 245 game in his peak series while Mulzer finished with a 582 count.

Al Smarzinski clouted 233-601, Elmer Schultz 594, "Rocky" Monty 572 and Sharden Wiatrowski 226-564.

Soo Line and Norton's Ver-Car are tied for first place with 11-4 records. They hold a 1-game advantage over the third placer.

Mickey Keck's 553 series was the top effort in the Sleepy Hollow League Monday evening at Muench's Recreation. Bill Asmus recorded a 552 trio.

After three weeks of bowling, Keil and Werner still is unbeaten in nine games. It has a 2-game advantage.

Luella Hallock's 565 Leads Mixed Circuit

Alta Breaker Registers 563; Fran Klenke Hits Peak Series in Twi-City Major Wheel

NEENAH — Luella Hallock powered a 565 series and Alta Breaker slammed 563 for women's honors in the Winchester Baseball Couples League honors in its latest session at Lakeroad Lanes.

The former cracked games of 207 and 196. Mrs. Breaker hit 198 and Bonnie Borchert 195. Men's honors went to Al Breaker with a 571 series. The Pirates lead four teams by one game with their 6-3 record.

Janet Runge of Joyce Movers rolled a 202 game and Fran Klenke of Buck's Service had a 534 series to lead the way in the Tri-City Women's Major League Monday night at Lakeroad Lanes.

Other honor series included Jan Natrop 523, Eleanore Baerwald and Vivian Hilger 515, Nita Van Dusen 514, Janet Runge 512, Lois Buss 509, Norma Funk 505 and Verna Drucks 504.

Crystal Bar's 857 game and Sundrop's 2,437 series were the best scratch team totals.

Sundrop and Hupka's both won three games and are tied for first place with 12-3 records. Owlettes and Joyce's also scored three wins.

Titans Prepare For Encounter At Whitewater

OSHKOSH — Oshkosh State College resumed drills Monday for what will probably be its stiffest encounter of the season — a Saturday date against unbeaten Whitewater on the latter's field.

The Titans are fresh from a 14-6 win over River Falls. They scored twice in the first period and made their lead stick.

Whitewater, one of the state's few unbeaten teams, has a high-geared offense which is averaging about four touchdowns a game. The Warhawks and Stout are tied for first place with 3-0 records and they boast one of the nation's top small college passers in Roger Johnson. In addition to their league wins, they have a non-conference victory over Carroll.

Oshkosh is still in serious title contention with its 2-1 record for third place.

Bay Captures Scoring Lead

Kaukauna Back Leads Bennett By Four Points

NEENAH —Scoring three touchdowns against Two Rivers, Kaukauna's Bruce "Bucky" Bay has moved into first place in the Mid-Eastern Conference's individual scoring race with 24 points.

Last week's leader, Dick Bennett of Clintonville, dropped to second place with 20 points. He was held to two extra points in the Truckers' upset by New London.

Tied for third place with two touchdowns and an extra point are Mike Herres, New London, Tom Brigham, Two Rivers, and Phil Middleton, Clintonville.

Seven players had two touchdowns apiece while a total of 35 have one or more points after the first three sets of games.

The eight league teams, in their weekend games, scored 17 touchdowns and converted after 11 scores. Top effort was a 5 for 5 by Neenah's Mowry Stulp. All of the PAT's were by placement.

The scoring:

	TD	PAT	TP
Bay, Kaukauna	4	0	24
Bennett, Clintonville	3	2	20
M. Herres, New London	2	1	13
Brigham, Two Rivers	2	1	13
Middleton, Clintonville	2	1	13
Peters, Clintonville	2	0	12
Kavanaugh, Kaukauna	2	0	12
De Emerich, New London	2	0	12
Goetz, Neenah	2	0	12
Zimmerman, Neenah	2	0	12
Hildebrand, Neenah	2	0	12
Mc Guire, Shawano	2	0	12
Boutin, Two Rivers	1	1	7
Minten, Kimberly	1	1	7
Gernard, Menasha	1	1	7
Stulp, Neenah	0	7	7

Packers Tip Giants, 14-13, For 3rd Win

Bears Turn Back 49ers to Remain Deadlocked for 1st

MENASHA — The Packers scored a touchdown and a safety in the last quarter to defeat the Giants 14-13 in the Menasha Fifth and Sixth Grade Touch Football League Saturday morning.

The victory was the Packers' third straight while for the Giants the loss was their first.

Todd Kuehl collected two touchdowns and Joe Viotto made a safety. Dan Jankowski scored two touchdowns and an extra point for the Giants. The Giants led 6-0 at the half and the score was tied 6-all going into the last period.

The Bears garnered their third straight win with a 32-0 romp over the 49ers. The score was 6-0, 12-0 and 32-0 at the end of each of the first three periods.

Dave Shukoski had three touchdowns and two extra points for the victors and Bob Burns and Mike Pavich each had one touchdown.

The Lions scored once in the second frame to defeat the Colts 6-0 in the morning's third game. Tom Wroblewski scored the only touchdown.

The standings show the Packers and Bears with 3-0, Giants 2-1, Lions 1-2 and Colts and 49ers 0-3.

Outboard Racers Schedule Meeting

MENASHA — The Wisconsin Stock Utility Outboard Racing Association will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Egan's Yacht Club at Kaukauna.

The club's annual banquet is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, at Van Abel's at Hollandtown. Club high point winners will receive their awards and listings of all points in all classes will be available to all drivers. Reservations are due by Oct. 25.

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News & Views of Twin City Business

Instant Paint Is the Newest innovation at Schultz Paint and Glass company, 209 W. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, according to Elmer Schultz, owner and manager.

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The actual painting is wonderfully easy and the clean-up job means that Jewel Instant Paint lives up to its name—brush and roller is cleaned instantly just by rinsing under the kitchen faucet.

Schultz said that those interested in doing their own decorating will find a complete stock of painting accessories, including brushes, thinners and roller sets.

Come in and see the variety at Schultz Paint and Glass company, 209 W. Wisconsin avenue, or call PA 2-3511.

The Thrill of Hearing a truly fine high fidelity recording for the first time is a wonderful experience for young and old alike. Components for making such an instrument can be found at Tip-Top Radio and TV Service, 216 Main street, Menasha. Telephone number of the firm is PA 2-3344.

Harold Nelsen of Tip Top Radio and TV said today that there were many persons who never exposed themselves to the delights of high fidelity. In a sense, they are lucky, for the first thrill of a matchless discovery, still awaits them.

The firm is a leader in the area for an ample supply of component parts. These parts can be built into your home's furnishings, such as a book case, room divider or chest—even a coffee table. They can be added, one by one to your present sound system.

Fine fidelity can be obtained in almost any price budget, Nelsen said. Even those units which are offered at rock bottom economy prices will sound infinitely better than ready - packaged phonographs for double or triple the price.

A system in the medium budget class satisfies the demands of even the most demanding orchestral score and the most discriminating ear.

However, if the system must function in an exceptionally spacious living room and satisfy the sort of person who is intolerant of anything short of absolute perfection, the outlay will be quite a bit more, but will bring you the ultimate in sound systems.

Mr. Nelsen said most customers ask the same questions: How much must I spend? What components do you suggest? Where should I install my components for best results and appearance? Where do I purchase a true high fidelity system?

The men at Tip-Top Radio and TV are hi-fidelity specialists and can answer these questions for you, Nelsen said. There is no need to buy hi-fi components and accessories through mail order catalogs and other sources. The prices in the local store are the same as most catalog prices, in addition there is no freight charge and the firm offers guaranteed service. The service department at Tip-Top is known throughout the state by satisfied customers.

Chicken Wagon Cars Deliver the Famous Candy Bars Here

The Sperry Candy Company of Milwaukee is proud of its "flock" of "Chicken Wagon" trucks. The realistic trucks were designed and painted by famous artists and are used to promote the sale of the company's "Chicken Dinner" candy bars. Chicken Dinner candy bars are now being advertised in the Appleton Post-Crescent.

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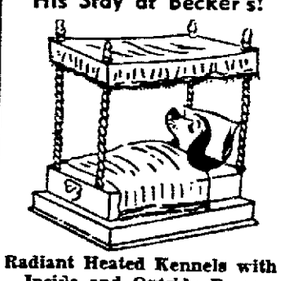
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Councils Air Problems of Disposal Plant

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present plant. Ald. Warren Sanders of Neenah pointed out.

This caused Ald. Fred Block of Menasha to wonder that if the present method of burning was not adequate, would the two cities be money ahead to abandon the idea of burning garbage and sludge with combustible wastes and find some other method of handling this disposal. Particularly, since the two cities are under state orders to expand the treatment facilities of the plant, would it be throwing good money after bad, he inquired.

City engineer Mel North of Menasha listed several things he thought were needed as part of the plant improvement. These were better screening methods to remove the larger solids, particularly at flood time, better skimming off the floating solids now going out the outflow so these may be burned, better pumping facilities to prevent sewer backups, more settling basins and sludge storing capacity, better drying of the sludge when the incinerator is not operating and proper outfall lines of sufficient capacity to carry the effluent away from the shoreline.

The aldermen declared they were not being critical of the sewerage commission and that they realized the problems the commission was having.

As for seeking more combustibles from outside the city to meet that need, Ald. Edward Stinski of Menasha pointed out the aldermen get complaints there is too much rubbish at the plant now and that trucks have to wait up to a half hour to be unloaded.

Ald. Stinski also asked for the commission to include in its minutes more details as to its expenses and its operations.

Need New Dumping Area

Ald. Robert Mielke of Menasha said he understood that when the plant was first designed it was to burn everything except "glass, bedsprings and refrigerators" and he wanted to know why these items could not be burned. "We have to go out now and look for more dumping grounds."

Mayor Bell replied he knows that trouble had been encountered at first because the temperatures could not be raised high enough.

Noth thought that one of the outfall lines from the plant was damaged or partially plugged and was overflowing sludge onto a spillway which empties it along the shoreline rather than out further into the lake. He said it was not raw sewage but sewage which had gone through the primary treatment.

Up to Capacity

The plant is now up to its capacity because of the growth of the community, the increased use of water per person — up from an average of 100 gallons per day per person when designed, to between 150 to 200 gallons per person per day now, the industrial wastes and the infiltration of stor waters into the sewer system, Noth continued.

"We are up to capacity in normal conditions and beyond capacity in heavy rainfall," the engineer contended.

Ald. Paul Hansen of Neenah reminded that the sewerage commission had engaged consultants to study these problems as well as design the se ondary treatment facilities. He suggested a meeting with the commission for a cooperative look at the problem.

No date was set for a meeting with the commission but this will be scheduled after the commission has had a chance to reply to the questions the two mayors will send to them the last part of this week.

Officers of Neenah High School's Debate Club are, left to right, Jim Hedlund, president; Don Tretheway, point secretary; Betsy Billings, secretary-treasurer; and Bill Shockley, vice president.

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Open Series of Five Lectures At UW Center

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"Remember cabinet members have friends in congress too."

A senator can be a spokesman for a group or region and be quite honest in so doing. But the president is elected at large by the people, his electorate cuts across all lines. The president can't compromise, he leads all groups. Party platforms have never been binding, the professor added.

He called the president "more than an executive." He can appoint officials and conduct foreign affairs. He can make declarations such as the Monroe doctrine or the Truman doctrine.

Chief Lawmaker

"He initiates laws. You might say he is the chief lawmaker. The presidents' messages are the ones that carry the most important legislation. It is what he says that gets more publicity than majority leaders in congress."

He said congress and the president must work together. "It is sort of an arms length relationship. They must know what the other is thinking."

Dr. Thompson criticized what he called a "negative viewpoint" toward the "people down in Washington." "We ought to stop being negative. Sure, we ought to keep the rascals out, but the emphasis should be on getting good people in government."

Grange Names Delegates to Convention, Installs Officers

ALLENVILLE — Grange Master Millard Ihde and Mrs. Ihde have been named delegates to the state convention at Fond du Lac Oct. 18, 19 and 20.

Others named to attend are Mrs. Warren Hitchcock, lecturer, Mrs Chester Becker, home economics chairman; Mrs Henry Malchow, matron and Mrs. Louis Jensen, youth chairman.

The Grange will enter a pair of teams in the bowling contest at Ford du Lac Tuesday afternoon. Henry Malchow was named to line up the teams.

Installation of officers was held with Louis Jensen acting as the installing officer. He was assisted by Malchow, Marie Combs, chaplain, Mrs. Malchow and Mrs Alvin Jensen, conducting marshals; Gordon Seager, regalia bearer; Alvin Jensen, emblem bearer and Mrs. Louis Jensen, pianist

Officers installed included Ihde, master; Julius Mueller, overseer, Mrs. Hitchcock, lecturer; Roydon Fahley, steward, Ray Foth, assistant steward; Chester Becker, treasurer, Mrs. Louis Jensen, secretary; Curtis Combs, chaplain; Amos Ihde, gatekeeper; Mrs. Lawrence Fahley, Ceres; Mrs. Zella Vosburg, Pomona; Mrs Seager, Flora, and Mrs. Chester Smith, lady assistant steward.

Juveniles will be installed at the Oct. 21 meeting. Purchase of combination screen and storm windows for the Grange Hall was voted.

Ask Why MHS Students Not On Top List

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further education with the paltry sums they get," he added.

Neely contended scholarships usually require parents to be in tough straits, since they sign statements indicating they cannot afford to send their children on to college. "If the governor's bill of state aid to higher education had been passed to provide for tuition and - of fees," Neely said, it would have been better. The defeated bill provided for set amounts of aid, with the result the funds would go further at the state university or colleges than at private schools.

"Should Be Demanding"

But Neely concluded that he is more concerned about the student who does not go on to school. "Those who do not go on should be prepared to rationally consider their problems of economics and politics with what we gave them. Seven of 10 who go on to school tell you they wish they had been made to do more things. We should be more demanding."

Elmer Quayle asked whether the student body simply lacked interest in the scholarship tests.

William Snyder pointed out that college students often can borrow up to $900 a year. "It depends on their desire. If they go to state schools that is quite a bite. Some scholarships go begging."

Supt. of Schools M. J. Gegan was directed to secure copies of the recent James Bryant Conant critique of the American junior high school for board study.

Cub Leaders to Meet Thursday

NEENAH — Cub Scout Pack 81, Spring Road School, will be in charge of the program at the Tri-City District Cubbers' Roundtable at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Hoover School.

The New World theme will be explored in exhibits of activities in both the outer space and undersea worlds. These will be climaxed by two skits by the Cub Scouts themselves, "Hello, Out There" and "King Neptune's Court."

Cub leaders will be asked to pass on their ideas on pack operations to others attending.

Appleton Fisherman Assessed $10 Fine

OSHKOSH — Edwin Hoersch, 51, 7 Pierce St., Appleton, was fined $10 and costs by Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane this morning after he pleaded guilty of failing to remove a set line in the Wolf River after the close of the season. He was arrested Oct. 2 by conservation wardens.

Pleads Innocent of Non-Support Charge

OSHKOSH — Walter Bay, 34, 201 Prospect St., Menasha, this morning pleaded innocent of non-support of his wife and his next appearance was set for 10 a.m. on Oct. 21

Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane said he was disqualifying himself from hearing the trial.

Berndt Hits 614 Count in St. John Loop

MENASHA — Bill Berndt slammed a 614 series to lead the way in the St. John Holy Name Bowling League Monday night at the Mid-Town Lanes.

Harvey Walbrun posted a 574 threesome and Ken Lang hit 568 for other honor totals.

Nicholas Vending owns a 2-game lead with its 12-3 record.

Jim Wieband of the Wiegand team slammed a 568 set to lead the way in the Catholic Men's League Monday night at the Brin Bowl.

Tom Meier rolled a 569 threesome and Gene Rausch hit 558 for other honor scores.

Rippl Plumbing won three games and leads Wiegand's, which also won three, by one game. The leaders have a 9-3 record.

No honor scores were bowled in the weekend South Greenville Grange Mixed Couples League at Mid-Town. Treasurers and Gleaners are tied for first place with 5-1 records.

Crashes 263 Singleton at K-C Jamboree

NEENAH — Big scores were rattled by both men and women keglers in the Kimberly - Clark KCA Main Office Bowling Jamboree Saturday at Lakeroad Lanes. About 180 bowlers participated.

Janet Wisneski hammered a 263 game and Dorothy Allen had a 574 series to lead the women bowlers. The former rolled a 569 set and Mrs. Allen had a 224 game.

Margaret Conklin bowled 209-545, Norma Funk 1??-191-552 and Jan Langenberg 203.

Bob Phelan's 2?? game and 621 series topped the men. George Swochowski rolled 227-583, Al Kalkoske 579, Cooney Van Dinter 570, Bill Feavel 234-557 and Nie Emerich 555.

Ask Whether Paper Drives Cause Problems at Plant

NEENAH — Are the paper drives conducted by schools and Scout troops causing problems for the sewage disposal plant was asked at Monday night's joint meeting of the Neenah and Menasha aldermen.

The disposal plant is not getting enough paper to burn. Paper and similar combustible materials provide the fuel needed for the plant to operate.

Ald. Edward Stinski of Menasha raised the question and also cited that studies being made in the deinking of paper to allow for their use again is another factor that will affect future supplies of combustible paper to the plant.

Ald. Paul Hansen of Neenah thought only a small portion of paper was not being sent to the plant and added the commercial waste dealers have the right to operate.

He did not think much waste paper was burned in Neenah even though the Neenah ordinance permits it while Menasha does not allow any burning of waste paper.

One trouble at present is that many persons are sending basket loads of apples to the plant with their garbage. These do not burn of themselves but need considerable paper fuel to burn them.

Neenah Hunter Shoots Kodiak Bear in Alaska

NEENAH — Ellsworth Grant, Neenah service station operator, recently bagged a Kodiak bear while hunting on Kodiak Island, south of Alaska.

The bear which measured about 10 feet square, weighed an estimated 1,200 pounds. It took three shots from a 300 Weatherby to bring down the animal which Grant reported didn't give him any trouble.

Grant and his party, who were on the island for 18 days, also bagged some seal. The bear was left at a taxidermist in Alaska.

Quarterbacks Set 4th Session

NEENAH — The Neenah Quarterback Club's fourth weekly session is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Whiting Boathouse.

The program will include films of Saturday's 35-7 romp over Kimberly and talks by the varsity, jayvee and freshman coaches on last week's games and on their upcoming contests.

Reschedule Hewitt Drill for Wednesday

NEENAH — Because the Roosevelt School gym will be used by another group tonight, Hewitt's first basketball practice will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday instead at the same site, Coach Darrell Schultz reported today.

New London Driver Pleads Guilty of Hit-Run; Fined $50

OSHKOSH — Gerald L. Eggert, 19, W. Beacon Street, New London, was fined $50 and costs by Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane this morning after pleading guilty of hit and run driving. He was charged with striking a parked car at Wisconsin Street and Scott Avenue in Oshkosh Friday afternoon.

William A. Fischer, 19, Milwaukee, received two consecutive jail sentences totaling 15 days and a fine of $100 and costs or an additional 30 days in jail after he pleaded guilty of driving after his license had been revoked and of using another person's driver's license.

He was arrested Monday by Winnebago County police on Highway 41 in the Town of Oshkosh.

Possesses Too Many Ducks, Hunter Fined

OSHKOSH — George A. Steinhilber, 56, 133 W. 22nd Ave., Oshkosh, was fined $35 and costs by Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane this morning for having eight wild ducks in his possession, which is five more than the daily bag limit. He was arrested by conservation wardens.

Lloyd O. Werch, 30, Route 2, Berlin, pleaded no contest to a charge of hunting without a license and was adjudged guilty and fined $10 and costs by Judge Cane this morning.

Mail Volume Up For Twin Cities

MENASHA — Mail volume in the Menasha post office in the fiscal year ended June 30 showed a 6.2 per cent increase over fiscal 1959, according to Acting Postmaster Kenneth Holmes.

The local office processed 10,933,886 in the recent period, compared to 10,294,729 the year before. Besides the number of pieces processed were 17,510,315 mailed by George Banta Co. and not listed in the postal business report.

The Neenah post office handled 11,873,538 pieces last fiscal year.

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Library Adds Book by Former Army Missile Head

NEENAH — American missile development has been the subject of controversy and disagreement since the Russians launched the first space satellite. Gen J. B. Medaris, formerly the Army's top missile commander, is well qualified to write on this subject.

In his book, "Countdown for Decision," Gen. Medaris gives a frank appraisal of the successes failure and errors of America's missile program, as well as a penetrating look at our program for the future "Countdown for Decision" is now available at the Neenah Public Library.

Three new biographies have also been added to the library's collection. "Mark It and Strike It" is the autobiography of the popular television personality Steve Allen. He writes frankly of his early days in the entertainment world and also relates anecdotes of more recent and prosperous days.

"Cyrus the Great" is a new biography by Harold Lamb. Cyrus the Great king of Persia, lived in the sixth century B.C and is brought to life in a book by a distinguished author.

"Thomas Wolfe" by Elizabeth Nowell, is the story of the great American author told by a woman who was his literary agent and close friend.

'Cost of Freedom'

Henry Wallich, a nationally known spokesman for modern conservatism, re-examines some basic conditions of a free economy in his new book "The Cost of Freedom."

In "The Art of Music" by Beekman Cannon, an examination is made of the history of music and the position that it has occupied in the minds of men

Kenneth Attwill, in "Fortress" describes in readable detail the events leading to the fall of Singapore and the city's capitulation on Feb. 15, 1942 "Origin of the American Revolution" by Bernhard Knollenberg is a careful examination of British acts during a seven year period a decade before the American Revolution which became the basic causes of the great rebellion

Three new novels now available at the Neenah Library are "Dark Torrent of Glencoe," an historical novel set in Scotland by Edward Grierson, "Men of Career" a novel about the United States foreign service, by John Lorraine and "Prosper," by Pati Hill.

Denies Professed Interest of GOP In Teacher Status

NEENAH — "Any teacher who votes Republican this year should have his head examined," contended Robert E. Nordlander, Democratic candidate for Third district Winnebago County assemblyman, at a breakfast meeting today in the Valley Inn.

The breakfast was in honor of Atty Gen John Reynolds, Democratic candidate for reelection.

Nordlander, opposing David O Martin, complimented Martin's concern over his goal of achieving "true professional status for Wisconsin teachers" but called it "lip service. . .designed to get teachers' votes." The Democratic candidate said Vice President Richard Nixon, Philip Kuehn, candidate for governor, and Rep. William K. Van Pelt are opposed to federal aid to education.

Without raising property taxes, Nordlander proposes that schools be aided by shares of federal and state taxes, all based on "the ability to pay principle."

Monday night, Nordlander struck out at the sales tax and advocated a bank franchise tax.

Count of Paris' Son Killed in Rebel Fight

ALGIERS (AP) — Francois de France, 25-year-old second son of the Count of Paris, pretender to the French throne, was killed today fighting Algerian Nationalist rebels in the Kabylie mountains.

He met his death in a pursuit operations being carried out against a rebel band in the mountainous area east of Algiers. His body was brought back to Tizi Ouzou, a little town which is administrative center of the Kabylie region.

Prince Francois was the second son of the Count and Countess of Paris, who have 11 children. They live in Paris, and the count is active in Royalist groups although he has little hope of ever seeing France a monarchy again.

Correction

MENASHA — Joseph G. Endres 26, 127 Gregor Court, Appleton, forfeited $5 and costs for ignoring a stop sign in Menasha. Through an error he also was listed in Monday's Post-Crescent as forfeiting $5 for inattentive driving.

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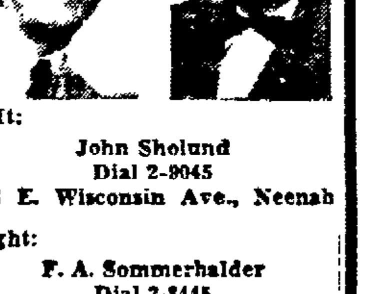

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STATE FARM MUTUAL

Exodus of Russian Advisers From China Reported by European

HONG KONG (AP) — Only a handful of Soviet technical advisers are left in Shanghai compared to thousands a few months ago, a recent European arrival from Red China's largest city reported today.

"A 300 flat apartment house was lit up every night like a Christmas tree when it was used to house Russian technicians, but since June it has been pitch dark," he said

"Every flat in the building is vacant. It is the same with other buildings the Russians once occupied."

The European who requested anonymity said the exodus started about four months ago

"Today you can rarely see a Russian on the streets," he reported. "Four months ago they just swarmed over the department stores buying watches suits and fountain pens."

The European said he believed the Russians' departure was due as much to Red China's recent shift of emphasis from industry to agriculture as it was to the Peiping-Moscow ideological split over the necessity for war with the West.

Aussie Ammunition Ship Burns, Sinks

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—The Australian Navy ammunition ship Woomera caught fire and sank after an explosion today 23 miles off Sydney. Two of the 27 crewmen were killed and two were injured.

Frigates on a training exercise in the area picked up the survivors.

The Woomera, a 300-ton ship, was dumping obsolete ammunition in deep water when the fire broke out. Its cause could not be learned immediately.

Frank Sinatra Sued For $350,000 by Auto Mechanic

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An auto mechanic and his wife are suing Frank Sinatra for $350,000 accusing him of assault and battery, libel and slander.

James K Kuykendahl 22, and his wife, Beverly, 28, a school teacher, said the singer's car ran into them in West Los Angeles a year ago.

Their suit charges Sinatra pursued them after the accident, using obscene language and calling Kuykendahl a hit-and-run driver.

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Nikita Gives Table Pounding a Bad Name

Ruins Night Club Convenience With Act; Jingo Suggests His Psychoanalysis on TV

BY JINGO

In large communities of pleasures of convenience there usually is a special convenience for diners or drinkers in establishments which provide both, plus entertainment.

The act of applauding a diversement that strikes the correct note takes two hands, a situation that cuts down on eating and drinking, in a word bad for the establishment's business. The establishments came up with an ingenious plan. They supply little hammers that can be pounded with one hand leaving the other for shoveling or tippling, which is good business.

Jingo

Alas, the best of plans "gang aft a-gley." Who will ever pound on the table, after watching Nikita use his fists to pound on his United Nations desk in displeasure?

Such is the power of the electronic eye.

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Speaking of Nikita leads us quite naturally to a new TV series. It is called "Road to Reality."

It will premiere on ABC on Oct. 17 and deals with the technique of group psychoanalysis. John Beal will play the psychiatrist. What a show Nikita's analysis would make.

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Wasn't Pooh wonderful on Shirley Temple's show Oct. 2? There's a puppet that could handle a series, no matter what strings are attached.

Miss Temple's shows have been off and on, Jingo must sadly report. However, the Oct. 16 show looks like it might be a winner. Imogene Coca has been cast in Ludwig Bemelmans' story of the irrepressible school girl heroine Madeline. She will be the harried schoolmarm. Gina Gillespie has the 9-year-old title role. It is hoped we can breath Maurice's "Thank heaven for little girls" after this show.

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With Milton Berle Spicing NBC's "Jackpot Bowling," ABC could not be outdone. It is adding celebrity players for the second season of "Championship Bridge with Charles Goren" to be premiered Oct. 16, with Chico Marx filling the bill.

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A nationwide search for an American family to be featured in a slice-of-life documentary on NBC's "Story of a Family" special Nov. 14 has ended. The Roy Robertson family of Amarillo, Texas, a grocer's family, will star in the show to be narrated by Jane Wyatt.

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Bob Hope, who narrated Project 20's "Not So Long Ago" has been given an encore on the NBC special. He will narrate the exhaustive "Life of Will Rogers," slated for next March.

Monty, Outflanked In Battle, Returns To Mop Up Foe

ALTON, England (AP) — Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, still mopping up after the battle of Isington Mill, today admitted he's been outflanked and outmaneuvered.

Britain's most famous World War II commander was forced to retreat over the weekend by floods that invaded his home.

After a night of torrential rain, Montgomery climbed out of bed Sunday and found his garden and orchard under water.

Remorselessly the enemy advanced. Montgomery's home, Isington Mill, was threatened. Then the nearby River Wey burst its banks and joined forces with the local mill race.

Water swirled down the driveway and into Montgomery's garage. A strategic withdrawal was inevitable.

Up came the Persian carpets in the hall and dining room. Off the shelves came Monty's prized books. The household retreated to the second floor.

The hero of Alamein called for reinforcements. The local fire brigade arrived with pumps. The fight raged for hours. Finally the floods subsided.

For your ENTERTAINMENT

T.V. Log — Special Events — Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(today) Russian opera, Boris Godonov, at 8:15 p.m. Matinee: High Time at 1:30 and 4:40. Stop, Look and Laugh at 3 p.m.

Neenah—(ends tonight) Masters of the Congo Jungle, once at 7:10. Elmer Gantry, once at 8:45.

Vaudette, Kaukauna—(now playing) My Dog Buddy, once at 7 p.m. The Apartment, once at 8:25.

Viking—(starts today) Wild One at 1:30, 5 p.m. and 8:30. On The Waterfront at 2:55, 6:25 and 9:45.

Special Events

Lecture on Theater—Wednesday, Eric Salmon, diretcor of Theater Outlook, Ltd., Liverpool, England, will speak on "The New Young Men in the British Theater," at 7:30 p.m., Lawrence College Music-Drama Center.

Pennings Hall of Fine Art—(through Oct. 21) Fifty original etchings, engravings, lithographs and woodcuts in exhibits, "Religious Prints from Durer to Rouault." St. Norbert College, DePere.

Television Schedules

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Tuesday, P. M.
4:00—My Little Margie
4:00—Supper Sam
5:30—Three Stooges
5:55—Sports
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—NBC News
6:30—Laramie
7:30—Alfred Hitchcock
8:00—Theater
9:00—Donald O'Connor
10:00—News, Weather, Sports
10:30—Jack Paar
11:00—Evening Show

Wednesday, A. M.
6:30—Continental Classroom
7:00—Today
9:00—Dough Re Mi
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—The Price is Right
10:30—World Series Spotlight
10:45—World Series

Wednesday, P. M.
2:00—Young Dr. Malone
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Make Room for Daddy
3:30—Here's Hollywood
4:00—My Little Margie
4:00—Supper Sam
5:00—Wild Bill Hickok
5:57—Sports
6:00—News
6:15—NBC News
6:30—Wagon Train
7:30—The Price Is Right
8:00—Perry Como
9:00—Peter Loves Mary
9:30—This Is Your Life
10:00—News, Weather
10:15—Sports
10:30—Jack Paar
12:00—Weather, News, Sports

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Tuesday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
5:30—Rin Tin Tin
6:00—Expedition
6:30—Bugs Bunny
7:00—Rifleman
7:30—Wyatt Earp
8:00—Stagecoach West
9:00—Theater
9:30—Manhunt
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Danger Is my Business
11:00—Evening Show

Wednesday, A. M.
10:30—Kartoon Karnival
11:00—Morning in Court
11:30—Love that Bob

Wednesday, P. M.
12:00—The Texan
12:30—Queen for a Day
1:00—About Faces
1:30—Matinee
2:00—Day in Court
2:30—Road to Reality
3:00—Beat the Clock
3:30—Who Do You Trust?
4:00—American Bandstand
5:30—Lone Ranger
6:00—Pony Express
6:30—Martin Kane
7:00—Football Hilites
7:30—The Nelson Family
8:00—Hawaiian Eye
9:00—Naked City
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Theater
11:00—Evening Show

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Tuesday, P. M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Popeye Cartoon
5:00—Quick Draw McGraw
5:30—Popeye
5:55—Sports
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Film
7:00—CBS Reports
8:00—Tom Ewell
8:30—Red Skelton
9:00—Garry Moore
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Highway Patrol
11:00—Feature Theater

Wednesday, A. M.
7:00—Cheer-Up Time
8:00—CBS News
8:10—Party Line
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—People's Choice
9:30—Video Village
10:00—I Love Lucy
10:30—The Clear Horizon
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Guiding Light
12:00—Noon Show

Wednesday, P. M.
1:00—Full Circle
1:30—House Party
2:00—The Millionaire
2:30—The Verdict
3:00—The Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Popeye Cartoon
5:00—Woody Woodpecker
5:30—Popeye Cartoon
5:55—Sports
6:00—News and Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Aquanauts
7:30—Wanted-Dead or Alive
8:00—My Sister Eileen
8:30—I've Got a Secret
9:00—Circle Theater
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Packer Quarterback Club
11:00—Feature Theater

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Tuesday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
5:00—Bozo the Clown
5:30—Sherwood Forest
6:00—Channel 7 Reports
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—What's My Line
7:00—Rifleman
7:30—Dobie Gillis
8:00—Ford Show
8:30—Wanted Dead or Alive
9:00—Donald O'Connor
10:00—Channel 7 Reports
10:20—Hong Kong
11:20—Dr. Christian
11:50—Mr. D. A.

Wednesday, A. M.
8:10—News
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Burns and Allen
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—World Series Spotlight
10:45—World Series

Wednesday, P. M.
2:00—Millionaire
2:30—Verdict Is Yours
3:00—Bookshelf
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—American Bandstand
5:00—Bozo the Clown
5:30—Jungle Jim
5:55—Channel 7 Reports
6:15—Doug Edwards Reports
6:30—Aquanauts
7:30—Big Ten Hi-Lites
8:00—My Sister Eileen
8:30—I've Got a Secret
9:00—Untouchables
10:00—Channel 7 Report
10:20—Alfred Hitchcock
10:50—Spotlite
11:00—11th Hour

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Tuesday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
5:00—Three Stooges
5:30—Quick Draw McGraw
6:00—Punky and His Pals
6:25—Almanac
6:30—Bugs Bunny
7:00—Rifleman
7:30—Wyatt Earp
8:00—Stage Coach West
9:00—Theater
9:30—The Third Man
10:00—News
10:10—Weather
10:15—This Is Your Life
10:45—Movie
12:40—Capsule News
12:45—Chapel

Wednesday, A. M.
8:25—Capsule News
8:30—Fun House
9:00—Romper Room
10:00—Rocky and His Friends
10:30—Susie
11:00—Morning Court
11:30—Love That Bob

Wednesday, P. M.
12:00—The Texan
12:30—Queen for a Day
1:00—Open House
2:30—Day in Court
2:00—Road to Reality
3:00—Beat the Clock
3:00—Who Do You Trust?
4:00—American Bandstand
5:00—Three Stooges
5:30—Woody Woodpecker
6:00—Punky and His Pals
6:25—Almanac
6:30—Hong Kong
7:00—Nelson Family
8:00—Hawaiian Eye
9:00—Naked City
10:00—News
10:10—Weather
10:15—Walter Winchell File
10:45—Movie
12:40—News
12:45—Chapel

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Tuesday, P. M.
4:00—Theater
5:15—Gleason-Carney
5:45—NBC News
6:00—Sports Picture
6:10—Weather
6:15—News
6:25—Special Assignment
6:30—Laramie
7:30—Alfred Hitchcock
8:00—Theater
8:30—Dancing Party
9:30—Donald O'Connor
10:00—Weatherman
10:05—News
10:15—The Case of the Dangerous Robin
10:45—Tonight in Milwaukee
11:00—Jack Paar
12:00—News

Wednesday, A. M.
6:30—Continental Classroom
7:00—Today
9:00—What's New in the Kitchen
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—The Price Is Right

Wednesday, P. M.
10:30—World Series Preview
10:45—World Series
11:00—Womans World
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Star Parade
3:30—Here's Hollywood
4:00—Theater
5:15—I Remember Mama
5:45—NBC News
6:00—Sports Picture
6:10—Weatherman
6:15—News
6:25—Special Assignment
6:30—Lawrence Train
7:30—The Price Is Right
8:00—Music Hall
9:30—Peter Loves Mary
9:30—Theater
11:00—Weatherman, News
10:15—This Man Dawson
10:45—Tonight Milwaukee
11:00—Jack Paar
12:00—News Headlines

'Chalk Garden' Attic Theater's Season Opener

4 Performances Scheduled for Oct. 28 Weekend

Attic theater will bring back one of its most successful arena efforts, "The Chalk Garden," when it opens its winter season Oct. 28 at the Music-Drama center.

Except for three roles, all members of the original Attic cast will be the same as when the community group presented the play as its last show of the 1959 summer season. Mrs. F. Theodore Cloak is the director.

Mrs. Glenn J. Hoffmann plays Miss Madrigal, the companion-governess, William J. Meisle, Jr., returns as Maitland. Miss Kathleen Hoeffel as Laurel, Mrs. Donald F. Anderson as the nurse, Mrs. Donald Laflin as Olivia, and Miss Fran Bubolz again will be seen in the role of Mrs. St. Maugham.

Joseph Voss, Oshkosh, will portray the judge, the role taken by Prof. F. Theodore Cloak in the 1959 performance. Mrs. Chris Indermuehle, Appleton, and Miss Marion Belongea, Kaukauna, have the other roles.

Special Performances

"Chalk Garden" this time around will have even more stage luster in that it has been chosen as the arena style play to be given for the Wisconsin Idea Theater conference scheduled for late October in Appleton. Attic Theater also will present the first performance out-of-town, in Port Edwards Oct. 22 for the Wisconsin Rapids American Association of University Women.

Two members of the cast have to travel quite a distance for the rehearsals now in progress. Miss Hoeffel, daughter of the Harry Hoeffels, Appleton, is a student at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, and Miss Bubolz, whose home is in Hollister, Wis., teaches at Sturgeon Bay.

"Chalk Garden" will be given only one weekend with single 8:15 p.m. performances Friday and Sunday nights, Oct. 28 and 30, and two performances at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29.

The box office at the Music-Drama Center opens Oct. 19 for ticket sales. The hours are from 11 a.m. to 1:30 and from 4 to 6 p.m. weekdays and from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday Oct. 23.

Ghana Head Denies Government Will Seize Foreign Firms

ACCRA, Ghana —(AP)— President Kwame Nkrumah says his government has no intention of seizing foreign firms in Ghana.

He told the nation in a broadcast Sunday night that Ghana welcomed foreign investments. But he said the government, by limiting the tenure of foreign leases and concessions, had prevented the country's commerce and industry from ever being permanently subject to foreign domination.

The nationalization scare broke last Friday with a London newspaper report that Nkrumah's government was about to approve plans to take over some 200 foreign firms.

Post-Crescent photo

Rehearsing Informally for "The Chalk Garden," Attic Theater's opening show of its winter season, are Mrs. Glenn J. Hoffmann, left, Miss Fran Bubolz and Joseph Voss. The community theater is presenting the play arena style Oct. 28, 29 and 30 at Lawrence College Music-Drama Center. There will be two performances Saturday night, Oct. 29.

Rockford Youth In Crash After Wild Chase

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — One youth was killed and four others were injured when their auto crashed while being pursued by police in Shirland Twp., 10 miles northwest of Rockford, Sunday night.

All the youths were 21 and from Rockford. Killed was Robert Price. The injured, taken to a Rockford hospital, are Ray Kline, the driver; Phil Jogerst, James Christiansen, and James Latino.

Kline and Latino were listed in serious condition, the others satisfactory.

Rockton police, who were pursuing the auto, said it had reached a speed of 100 miles an hour when it missed a curve on a county road, hurdled a 15 foot culvert, hit a tree, rolled over several times and came to rest upside down.

The chase started in South Beloit when police there tried to stop the car for speeding, police said.

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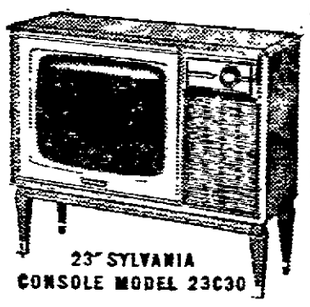

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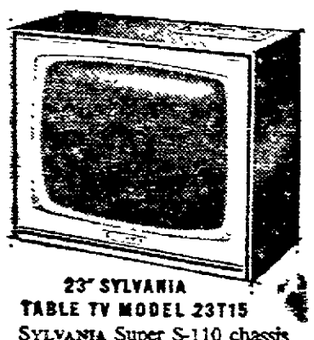

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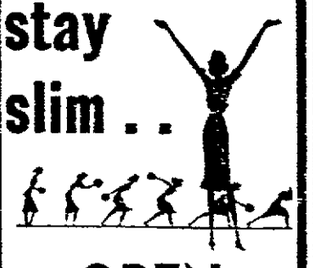

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Personality Clashes Blamed for Education Project Dropping City

Board to Express Dissatisfaction, Not Try To Rejoin Program; Questions Unanswered

"Incompatibility of personalities" was a cause of Appleton being dropped from the Wisconsin Improvement Program, School Supt. John P. Mann told the board of education Monday.

Mann met Wednesday with John Guy Fowlkes, director of the program of educational experiments; Deans Lindley J. Stiles and Paul W. Eberman of the University of Wisconsin School of Education, and other UW educators. The program is sponsored by the university.

Mann complained that a number of his questions about the program and its dropping of Appleton still were unanswered.

Express Disappointment

The board Monday agreed not to try to get back into the program but to write to Fowlkes expressing disappointment in the way in which the matter was handled and stating the board's view of the background of Appleton's participation in the program.

Appleton joined the program last November, and Fowlkes and his assistant, Stuart North, met here with the board.

The only other time Appleton board members have talked with the improvement program director also was last November, when Mrs. Myrl Davis, Franklin L. Nehs and A. Neil McLeod visited the UW education school as they began the search for a new superintendent of schools.

'Berated' Board

The three board members were to meet with Eberman, who called in Fowlkes to help

Before Fowlkes would talk about the superintendency, Mrs Davis said, he "personally berated" the board members, criticizing them for delaying the program. The three said they told him they were not delaying but were waiting for the Appleton school administration to work out plans for four experimental projects. After this explanation, they and Fowlkes were all friends again, the three recalled this week.

The three board members said perhaps the questions which they had asked Fowlkes here about the project made him think they were uncooperative. They only wanted to know what the project involved before committing the taxpayers' money, they explained.

Differ in Thinking

Mann reported that Fowlkes said the meeting with the board here and with the three in Madison "showed the thinking of the board," which was different from the way Fowlkes thought.

Mann said Fowlkes had read an article in the Post-Crescent this spring about the board returning to the elementary school principals for correction of grammar and spelling errors a report on the principals' internship program. This may have had some influence on the director, Mann said.

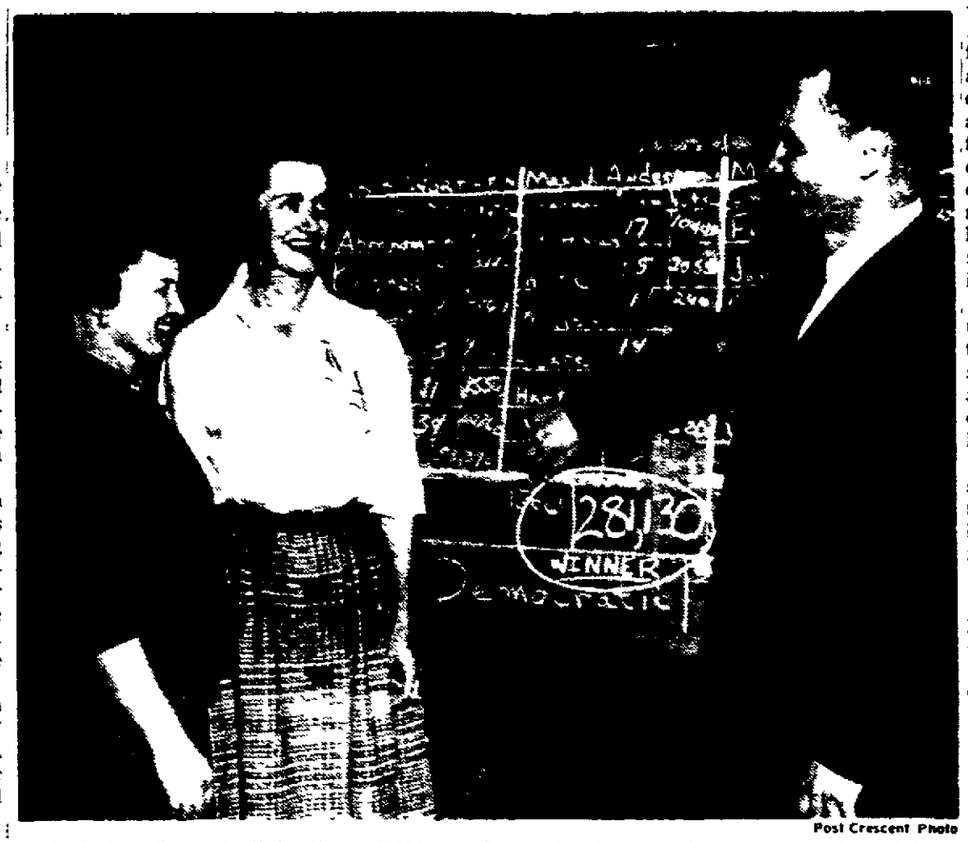
McLeod said there had been "absolutely no communication" between Fowlkes and the board, and blamed it on "bureaucratic caprice" such as he said federal aid to education would involve.

Gave No Answer

Mann said Fowlkes gave no answer when asked whether it was fair to drop Appleton without giving the board a chance to defend itself

McLeod moved that the board advise the Ford Foundation, which provides financial support for the improvement program, about the situation He withdrew his motion after Mann and some other board members said such action would do more harm than good to the Appleton schools.

Mann recommended that the mixed grouping, testing and foreign language laboratory projects begun under the improvement program be continued and that the UW's resource services be used even if the board must pay for them



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A Tally of "Votes" in the YMCA mock political campaign membership drive shows that Mrs. Jack Anderson, center a "Democrat" was winner in the presidential race. At left is Mrs. Neil McLeod, "Republican" candidate, and at right is Donald Herring, membership chairman. Winner of the campaign was selected on the basis of the number of new or renewed memberships her party committee brought in. Mrs. Anderson's workers reported 463 memberships and Mrs. McLeod's brought in 461.

Kewaunee Harbor Project Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The office of Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., announced Monday that the harbor improvement project at Kewaunee, Wis., has been selected by the Army Corps of Engineers for funding in the fiscal year 1961.

Bids are expected to be received this fall although work will not begin until spring of 1961 because of the lateness of the season and the coming winter.

To Your Good Health

Desensitizing Shots Help Curb Hay Fever Annoyance

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Can hay fever make one's eyes feel like they are burning — dry and achey? Some days I suffer so terribly with them that my stomach becomes upset. My nose also itches.

Dr. Molner

"I seem to be o.k. until I go to work each day, and then the trouble starts. However, it seems to clear up in the afternoon

"I have tried taking antihistamines but they make me upset and sometimes very drowsy, so I would rather not continue with them Would vitamins build up my resistance to this?

"I lived in two large cities before moving where I am now, and I never had this problem before Is there anything I can do except move? — E P"

Hay fever certainly can do just what you describe. It is most annoying.

Antihistamines usually are helpful: since you cannot tolerate them, your problem is that much more difficult. If it is possible to install an electric air filter in your office — and you can keep your office closed, to prevent pollen from getting in — this may be a solution Or consult an allergist so he can determine which pollens bother you. In that case, a series of desensitizing shots beginning some months before the pollen season starts will be necessary.

Needs Attention

"Dear Dr. Molner. My husband claims that people go to doctors for every little thing, and he refuses to go, although he has had a cough for over a year, and has spit up blood He still claims it would be wasting a doctor's time to be examined. I thought maybe a word from you would convince him. — Mrs M.B."

If it will convince him, here's my word Better to waste a doctor's time than to waste part of your life Spitting up blood, at the very least is a condition that warrants attention At worst it can be a warning of deadly peril Please, sir, go

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Cigarettes burn—and the products of this burning (whether the tobacco or the paper or both) seem to be important There is also the matter of inhaling these combustion products into the lungs.

I can't say a great deal about snuff and chewing tobacco, except that they contain nicotine, and hence have their effect on the human system

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To Tour School

The Washington School Parent-Teachers association will tour the building after its business meeting at 7.30 p.m. Thursday.

LEGAL NOTICES

City of Appleton

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
RE ZONE CHANGE

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, on October 19, 1960 at 7.30 P.M., for the purpose of considering the following zone change as approved by the City Plan Commission on October 5, 1960

"Be rezoned from two family residential district to multiple family residential district

a. All of Lot 8 and the E 5' of Lot 7, Block 17 of the Lawsberg Plat, First Ward City of Appleton

b. The S 60' of Lot 1 and the S 60' of Lot 2, Block 17 of the Lawsburg Plat, First Ward, City of Appleton.

c. The N 60.75' of Lot 1 and the N 60.75' of Lot 2, Block 17 of the Lawsburg Plat, First Ward, City of Appleton.

These lots are located on the west side of North Lawe Street between East Franklin Street and East Eldorade Street"

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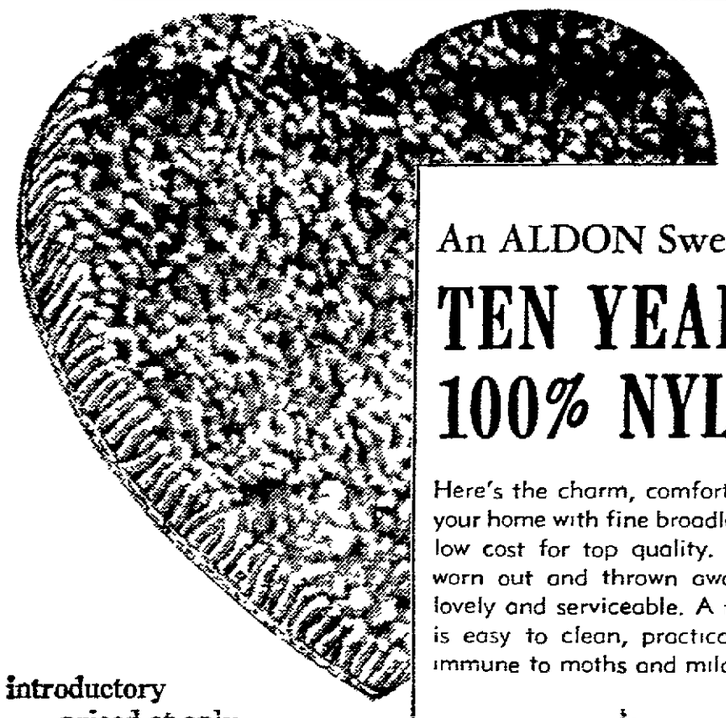

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Welfare Group Asks $146 Million

Budget Request by Department $27 Million More Than in '58

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON—The huge State Department of Public Welfare will soon compound the budget dilemma of the state government by filing a request for the largest one-step budget increase in the history of the state's far flung social welfare services

The State Board of Public Welfare Wednesday will receive a budget from the welfare administration proposing an expenditure of $146,233,000 for the 1961-63 biennium for a breath taking increase of nearly $27 000 000 over the present rate of expenditure which in turn worried the legislature and the Democratic state administration when it was approved a year and a half ago

The heavy increase represents improvement of existing services, additional caseloads, the cost of operating new facilities recently authorized, and the extension of services into new fields, Welfare Director Schmidt say sin his budget summary.

Tax Fund Rival

The state welfare budget is the rival of the state higher education budget in total demand for general state tax funds The University of Wisconsin and the state colleges have also filed for historic budget increases, and have indicated that they are prepared for a more serious fight for their demands in the next legislature.

With lesser departments not yet heard from, it has become evident that the financial puzzle will be the most worrisome for the next governor and the next legislature Only if the state's tax receipts are miraculously improved will the next legislature be able to avoid the difficult choice between cutbacks of popular spending programs and heavy increases in state tax rates

Some observers find in the unprecedented expenditure increase demands the justification for the belief that the financial pressures upon the next legislature will force unwilling members of both political parties to order basic revisions in the state revenue pattern

Wide Range

The welfare department is responsible for a wide range of critical services, from operation of mental institutions to prisons and reformatories from probation and parole to child guidance clinics for children s welfare programs and for the financing and supervision of public assistance programs numbering thousands of recipients

The department now has about 5,000 employes

The welfare department in reporting the completion of its budget document described the increase in money requests as significent "

But a large part of the higher cost proposal represents the increasing costs of existing services, without improvement or extension, the department said. Caseload boosts and cost of living increases for civil servants are primarily responsible for the inflation of budget estimates.

The department also expects to open newly authorized facilities during the next two years, including a juvenile forestry camp a new training school for delinquent boys, a medium security prison, and the central colony for mentally deficient near Madison, it was said

Additional Services

"Finally the department plans " it was explained, to improve many services and to launch others.

More student loans, research into mental retardation, expansion of community mental health clinics, better training of adolescents in mental health institutions were specified

Normally the Board of Welfare does not significantly alter welfare department budget proposals The budget request as it stands is likely to be presented to the governor-elect at budget-hearings late next month and to occupy the legislative finance committee for weeks next winter

Post-Crescent Photo

A Pressed and Polished headquarters company of the National Guards First Battle Group, 127th Infantry, stood at attention for federal inspection Monday night From left are Sgt. Arthur Johnson, Neenah. Lt. Dale Lenz Menasha Maj Stephen Mitchell, Chicago, Fifth Army Inspector General; Capt. Fred Kafura, Appleton, company commander and Col Warren J Bartels, Oshkosh, First Battle Group commander

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Matthew Van Hoot 76 519 W Main St, Little Chute

Rodney Steward, one month-old son of Mr and Mrs Roger Steward route 2, Appleton.

Arthur Timm, 64, 808 E Harrison St

Mrs Bert Alberg 72 1115 W Oklahoma St

Elmer F. Wallchlager, 71, route 2, Brillion.

Miss Annie Holen, 84, route 1 Shiocton

Mrs Mette E Norlin 78 route 1, Amherst

Mrs Dow Miller, 37, 716 W Tenth St, Kaukauna

Steven VandeLeygraaf, infant son of Mr and Mrs Robert VanDeLeygraaf 721 W Elsie St.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs Herbert Myers, Anaheim Calif

Marriage Licenses

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued marriage licenses to Judith L Rydberg Clintonville and Robert L Schultz, Marshfield

Barbara L Ratliff Ashland and Jerry L. Wait, route 3, Clintonville.

Betty L Axtell and Thomas J Orr both of route 3 Waupaca

Beverly J. Liedt and Jerry R Strong, both of route 3 Clintonville

Calumet County — Clerk Roland Miller has issued marriage licenses to

Phillip A Gehl, Hilbert and Sandra M. Woelfel, route 1, Hilbert.

Peter J Woelfel, route 1 New Holstein, and Patricia Ann Hoertn route 1, Chilton

Lester W Suttner and Dorothy A. Bass, both of Hilbert.

Birth Record

The following births were reported by Fox Cities area hospitals today

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to

Mr and Mrs James Running 1030 W Bell Ave

Mr and Mrs John O Connell 802 W. Spring St

Mr and Mrs Theodore Wilcox 403½ W. Eighth St

Appleton Memorial:

sons to

Mr and Mrs Willis A Bloedorn route 1 Black Creek

Mr and Mrs Eldred L Eide stad 2211 S Carpenter St

Daughters to

Mr and Mrs Richard Pette route 1 Appleton

Mrs Lois and the late Leslie Johnson route 2 Black Creek

Theda Clark:

Sons to

Mr and Mrs Ray Bartz 520 Stone Ave Neenah

Mr and Mrs. George Burton 315½ Tayco St Menasha

Mr and Mrs Raymond Racette route 2 Menasha

Mr and Mrs Wayne Bryan, 835 S Adams St, Green Bay.

Shawano Community:

Sons to

Mr and Mrs Carl Yuenger, Bonduel

Mr and Mrs Robert Adams, Marion

Daughters to

Mr and Mrs Anton Brunner, Shawano

Mr and Mrs James Rouse Shawano.

Kaukauna Community:

Sons to

Mr. and Mrs Ralph Murphy, route 1 Kaukauna

Mr and Mrs Clifford Rogers, 165 Garfield St, Kaukauna.

Calumet Memorial, Chilton:

Sons to

Mr and Mrs Daniel Walsdorf route 2 Kiel

Mr and Mrs George Coffeen, route 2 Chilton

Daughters to

Mr and Mrs Hilliard Jacobs 219 E Main St, Chilton

Mr and Mrs David Gilsdorf route 1, New Holstein.

Mr and Mrs Harry Kwasny route 2 Brillion

Mr and Mrs Robert Jacobs, New Holstein.

Waupaca Memorial:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs Leo Krear Waupaca

New London Community:

Sons to

Mr and Mrs James McNichols route 1 Hortonville

Mr and Mrs Ruben Cantu route 1 Readfield

Mr and Mrs Merrill Larson route 1 Shiocton

Mr. and Mrs Norman Groeschel, route 1 Appleton

Daughter to Mr and Mrs Garret Gorman route 1 Shiocton.

Clintonville Community:

Son to Mr and Mrs Hugo Graper route 3 Clintonville.

Dimes March May Get Aid

Foundation to Help County Units Which Have Very Big Debts

The board of directors of the Outagamie County chapter of the National Foundation last night was told the National Foundation would aid counties which are far in debt because of serious epidemics Such an epidemic occurred in Appleton in 1955 and money collected in this county still is being used to help residual cases

The treasurer announced that the Outagamie County chapter still owes $5 000 to the Georgia Warm Springs Plans for Miss Carla Melchert to return to Georgia in November may boost this figure

A total of $187 000 has been spent in Outagamie county for patient aid and care Nationally $13 900 000 has been spent for direct financial assistance to polio victims—more than by any other volunteer health agency.

The board met at the home of Karl Baldwin, 707 S State St, to hear reports of a meeting of new March of Dimes volunteer leaders last week in Chicago

Home Arts Teacher at Junior High Resigns

The resignation of Miss Esther Haase home economics and general science teacher at Roosevelt Junior High School was accepted by the board of education Monday

Mrs Ruth Solberg special education teacher at Morgan School, was given head of family status a $400 raise in annual salary.

Baby Suffocates When Caught by Crib, Mattress

Rodney Steward one-month-old son of Mr and Mrs Roger Steward route 2, Appleton apparently suffocated when he slipped between the crib bars and mattress early today

The child s mother found the baby dead when she went to feed him early this morning Relatives said the boy had slipped feet first between the crib bars and mattress until his head caught in the opening His face was pressed into the mattress

Deputy Coroner Dr Joseph Benton is investigating

Funeral arrangements have not been completed

Jury Says Appleton Need Not Join Bleacher Prosecution

Appleton has no direct interest in joining prosecution of bleacher manufacturers accused of price fixing City Atty Don L Jury says

Atty. Gen John Reynolds had invited all school districts in Wisconsin to join in the state's suit it felt thought they had been hurt by the supposed conspiracy between 1954 and 1960 Jury examined the bids for bleachers bought by the Appleton Board of Education during that time and said as near as he could determine they were competitive

Xavier Friends To Tour School, Discuss Building

The Friends of Xavier club a men s organization interested in the welfare of the Catholic high school will meet at 7 30 p m. Wednesday in the school commons for a guided tour through the academic and service facilities of the school The tour will include visits to the science laboratories the new home economics room the newly equipped chemistry laboratory and new typing room.

A question and answer period will be held after the tour with members of the faculty in charge There also will be a discussion of the current and future physical plant requirements

A social hour will be held in the commons after the meeting Richard Auchter, Appleton is chairman of the evening s program

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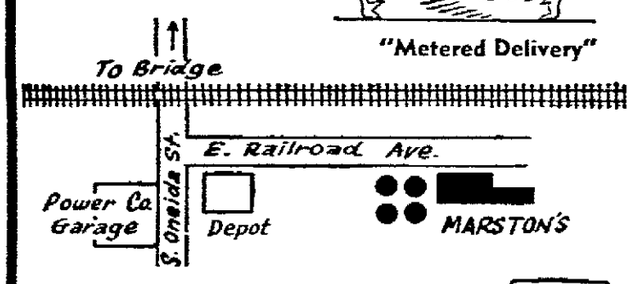

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Schools Request $2,577,453 Levy

Board Cuts $15,450 From Budget By Leaving Out New Switchboard

A tax levy request of $2 577 453 to help meet expenses of $3 128 170 in 1961 is being sent to the Common Council by the Appleton Board of Education. The budget was cut by $15 450 at Monday night's board meeting.

The budget is $242 538 or 8 4 per cent over estimated spending for 1960 and the tax levy request is $289 969, or 12 7 per cent over the 1960 levy.

The budget approved by the school board is $41 589 lower than the one proposed by the administration two weeks ago On Sept 29 the board trimmed it by $26 139

Omit New Switchboard

The latest cut was made by leaving out $16 200 proposed for replacement of the Appleton High School stage switchboard and in its place budgeting $750 for immediate repairs to the present one

The only board member voting no on the cut was John Schneider an electrical supervisor who after inspecting the switchboard maintained it was unsafe and inadequate

Business affairs director William R Knuth said an electrical engineer who also inspected the switchboard agreed that the board was inadequate and said it suffered from maintenance neglect but essentially was not dangerous.

Makes Recommendations

The electrical engineer recommended cleaning, polishing contacts, replacement of dimmer brushes patch cords and patch panel and other repairs and adjustments

Knuth said the engineer said dimmers and other equipment should be added to the present board to make it adequate but that it would cost $16 200 to do it Schneider said it would be better to replace the whole thing.

Schneider called attention to the fire escape-like steps and metal grating near which the switchboard operator works Touching the metal and also a live contact could give the operator a shock which might kill him. Schneider said.

Administration to Study

He also pointed out that the house lights could be turned on and off only at the switchboard This is especially difficult for women teachers, whose heels might get caught in the metal steps leading to it he said

The board directed the administration to investigate the needs and requirements of a new switchboard.

Former board president Edward V. Krueger will represent the board in a panel discussion of the budget sponsored by the Appleton Parent Teacher Association Council on Oct. 25.

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Station Owners Cancel Senate Candidate Talks

WAUPACA — The Stange-Lorge debate scheduled for Saturday has been cancelled.

Thomas Karavakis, manager of radio station WDUX, informed Robert F. Stange Democrat and Gerald Lorge Republican candidates for state senator from Outagamie and Waupaca counties that the proposed debate was cancelled by the station's owners

He said the Laird Group, Green Bay, station owners, has interpreted Federal Communications Commission rulings to mean the station would be forced to give candidates for all state offices equal time if the debate was aired

Stange challenged incumbent Sen. Lorge to the debate Lorge placed WDUX as the platform for the meeting

Today Stange said he was disappointed over WDUX's cancellation and said, "I'd be willing to debate Lorge in his own living room."

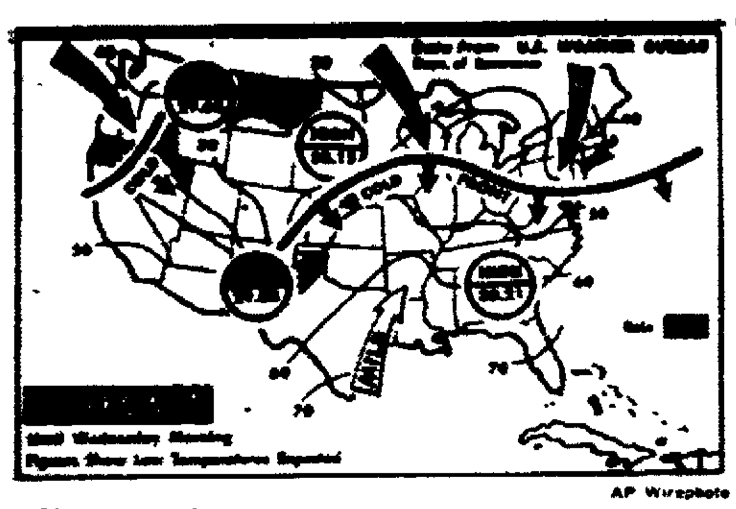
Sen. Lorge was not available for comment.

Religious Instruction Program Revised at Faith Lutheran Church

Something new in Sunday School religious instruction will get under way at Faith Lutheran Church Children of pre-kindergarten age will have their Sunday School on Wednesday mornings.

The change is part of an expansion program of the congregation's Sunday School made necessary by the growth of all departments of the church school The Wednesday school will run from 9 30 to 10 30 a m. and also will feature one or several mothers' Bible classes.

The Wednesday School will make it possible for expanding the Sunday morning Sunday School opportunity for adults In addition to the two youth classes for high school-age young people, the congregation will offer two adult Bible hours during the Sunday School session from 9 15 to 10 15 a m. These, as well as the mothers' class on Wednesday, will be led by laymen.



AP Wirephoto

Showers or Snow Flurries are forecast Tuesday night for the northern Rockies and plains, with showers in the central plateau area and portions of the central plains. Occasional thunderstorms are expected in the southern plains and rain will fall in California The eastern gulf area and the north and central plains will be warmer.

Injun Summer Scalped From October Air

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wisconsin's Indian Summer weather was being scalped today A cool front moved southward and by mid-morning extended from the Sheboygan area to La Crosse

Maximum temperatures Monday were as much as 25 degrees above normal and nearby Escanaba Mich., reported a record high of 82 degrees Wisconsin maximums were in the upper 70s hitting 79 at Grantsburg La Crosse Park Falls, Sheboygan and Racine

Green Bay had a peak of 78 Eau Claire, Kenosha, Madison and Superior reported 77 and Lake Geneva and Wausau 76. Milwaukee's high was 74.

Overnight temperatures ranged from 40 at Lone Rock to 56 at Lake Geneva Superior recorded 41 Madison 47 Milwaukee 49 Eau Claire Green Bay and Kenosha 52 and Racine and Sheboygan 55.

October continued rainless in Wisconsin today The weather Bureau said there has been no measurable precipitation since the end of September.

School Board to Study Building Use Policies

The board of education will review its policies on use of school buildings at its Oct. 24 meeting.

Among questions that have come up about the policies are the definition of an educational function, for which rent is not charged if there is no admission charge and the rules on advertising

Pancake Day Is Oct. 29

Proceeds for Golden Agers New Clubhouse

The third annual Golden Agers Club pancake Day will be Saturday, Oct 29 at St Joseph's School cafeteria from 11 a m to 7 p m

Pancake Day is sponsored by the club's executive board comprised of civic minded businessmen and women

Proceeds will be used to help pay for the new Golden Agers clubhouse 532 N Appleton St A bazaar also will be held this year, with proceeds going for the club house

The two events are the main source of income for the club and its activities

Giles Flanagan ticket chairman said tickets are available from any member of the executive board

Letters have been sent to Appleton service clubs asking them to assist in promoting the events

Junior High Site Offer to Be Discussed

Percy C. Menning's Conditions of Sale Called 'Hard to Meet'

The Appleton Common Council's school advisory committee and Percy C Menning will be invited to the board of education's Oct 24 meeting to discuss the junior high school sites north of Appleton which Menning has offered to sell

Menning has offered several sites in the area bounded by Florida Avenue Morrison Street Capitol Drive and Meade Street Supt John P Mann said his first choice is one adjacent to Florida Avenue 720 to 740 feet wide north south and 1 087 feet long east west

The second choice Mann said is adjacent to Capitol Drive 742 feet north south and 1 067 feet east west

Each site is about 18 acres and has been offered at a price of $2 500 an acre or about $45 000 a site

In addition Menning set conditions of sale which Mann said would be hard to carry out

1 Early construction of the school

2 Waiver of 1960-61 property tax

3 Deferred street sewer and water assessments on and adjacent to the site and between it and the city limits

4 Building streets bounding the site and between it and the city

5 Annexation of the site and land between it and the city limits to Appleton

6 Early planning commission review and recommendations pertaining to annexation

Mann said the sites offered by Menning are the only ones available for a north side junior high The board of education's five year capital improvement program calls for construction of a junior high to accommodate 850 students by 1962 or 1963

Also at the board's Oct 24 meeting will be the board of health and Dr. George M Shinners Green Bay who will discuss the state board of health's survey of nursing and health services of Appleton and the school system

Temperatures Around Nation

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Ike Makes TV Slip On House Reference

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower made a slip of the tongue Monday night in his TV show with women questioners.

He referred to the House of Representatives as "the House of Democrats."

9-Month Figures Show 21,000 Licenses Lifted

MADISON (AP) — Driving licenses of 21 007 Wisconsin motorists were revoked or suspended during the first nine months of 1960 according to State Motor Vehicle Department figures released Monday The figure compared with 19 480 for the same period a year ago

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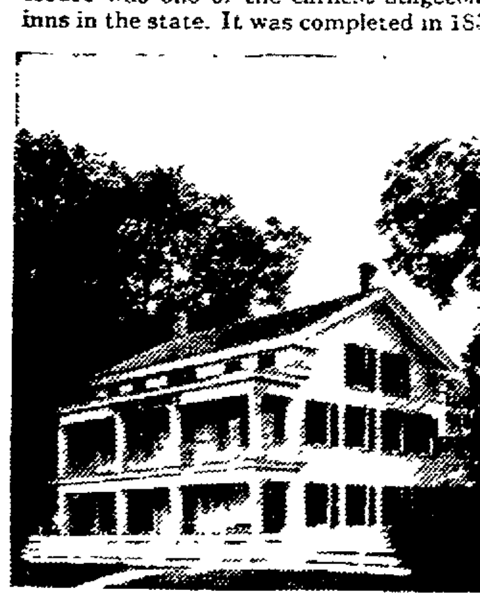
Typical of many places of historical interest in Wisconsin is Old Wade House at Greenbush. Now a part of a state park, Old Wade House was one of the earliest stagecoach inns in the state. It was completed in 1851.



Wisconsin's school system ranks with the best in the country. Taxes paid by businesses such as Standard Oil could go to no finer purpose than helping pay the cost of education This new school building in Brookfield is a shining example of a tax at work. Shown are Kristine Vollmer and Alison Alley.

What is the biggest advantage of living in Wisconsin?

Mr. and Mrs. Del Raulin of Pittsville and their children enjoy a picnic in their own yard. Mr. Raulin, a Standard Oil agent, is very active in a number of civic affairs. He is chairman of the Boy Scout committee and is past charter president of the Lions.

If *you* were asked to tell a stranger what the biggest advantage of living in Wisconsin is, what would *you* reply?

In this history-studded land of lakes, forests, and rolling farm lands, would you name the majestic beauty of the Land O' Lakes country and the Minocqua area or the hustle-bustle of Milwaukee, the home of the Braves? How about spacious parks—Copper Falls, Chequamegon National Forest, Perrot? Or would you settle for the wonderful *people* of Wisconsin?

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Safety Group Asks Better Traffic Laws

Seeks Stricter Licensing Method, Additional School Driver Training

Post Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Desired improvements in Wisconsin highway safety programs and laws were outlined here Monday by a national safety promotion organization spokesman to a conference of business, labor, civic and road user organizations.

Adrian Koert, of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, Washington, D. C., called for better state driver licensing procedures, more high school courses in driver training, better highway accident reporting and an expansion of the authority of state highway policemen.

But he did not urge the usual expansion of highway patrol forces.

He spoke to an advisory group organized by the Wisconsin Council of Safety, which recently decided to expand its work into the highway field after 20 years of exclusive promotion of industrial safety and hygiene.

Other conference speakers indicated the size of patrol forces will be side-tracked until the conflicts between the state and county police are resolved, although the state motor vehicle department stands committed to legislative requests for an enlargement of the 250 man state force.

Koert's proposals followed generally the recommendations made recently by the National Safety Council in an inventory of Wisconsin road safety work, which showed a slight improvement in performance for last year.

More Examiners

About 80 per cent of the state's high schools now offer some driver training, but educators have opposed compulsory instruction in the use of automobiles. Koert urged more practice training to supplement classroom instruction.

He said the state needs more driver examiners to work with problem drivers and to weed out the unfit as identified under the point system of demerits.

There were indications that the Wisconsin Council will engage in an active program of legislative persuasion next winter on behalf of highway safety laws and amendments, although the legislative program has not been formally approved. A state-wide conference will be held in Milwaukee in February.

Post-Crescent Photo

Fire Chief Alfred W. Arnold checks his watch as children and a teacher leave Lincoln Elementary school during this week's fire drills in Appleton schools. It is fire prevention week. The 623 pupils at Lincoln got out of the building in one minute and 26 seconds.

Soviets Arrest 2 British Diplomats

LONDON (AP) — The foreign office today said that Soviet militiamen arrested two British diplomats in Odessa and held them for three hours because one of them took photographs of the interior of a department store.

The foreign office said the British embassy in Moscow protested to the Soviet foreign ministry.

The incident occurred Sept. 28. The diplomats were M. J. F. Duncan, second secretary of the Moscow embassy, and D. C. Thomas, the third secretary.

Their photographs were confiscated.

Holiday Death Toll In Canada Set at 92

TORONTO (AP) — Canada last night concluded its deadliest Thanksgiving holiday in years. At least 92 persons were killed accidentally during the three-day weekend. The dead included 57 on the highways and 10 in hunting accidents.

Lawrence Professor Writes Article in Theological Review

Professor William A. Chaney of the Lawrence College history department is author of an article "Paganism to Christianity in Anglo-Saxon England" which appeared in a recent edition of the Harvard Theological Review.

Chaney returned to the campus after 15 months in Europe doing research on Anglo-Saxon England. Most of the time found him at Oxford, although he also consulted manuscripts at Cambridge, in London's British Museum, cathedral archives throughout Britain, Heidelberg and Vienna. He also travelled extensively on the continent, as far east as Greece.

Calumet Candidates to Talk In Appleton's Ninth Ward

CHILTON — Calumet county voters in the city of Appleton will be given an opportunity Oct. 21 to hear the views of candidates seeking county offices.

Sponsored by the Appleton League of Women Voters, the program will begin at 7:30 p. m. at Madison Junior High school. Each candidate will be given four minutes to state his platform. Candidates for legislature and Congress will be given eight minutes each. A league representative will moderate a question-answer period.

Roland Miller, county clerk, will give a 15 minute explanation of Calumet county's tax structure.

Since portions of the cities of Appleton and Kaukauna are in Calumet county but with the major share of both in Outagamie and Manitowoc counties, respectively, there is frequent confusion when tax rates differ within the limits of the cities. Miller will attempt to clear up any questions regarding this tax situation.

Madison Junior High school is in Appleton's Ninth Ward, the major part of which is in Calumet County, where it is represented on the board of supervisors by Mrs. Alyce Butler, 2104 S. Gladys avenue.

Mayor Mitchell Has Article Published in 'American City'

"Appleton Returns to Concrete Streets" is the title of an article in the October issue of "The American City," under the byline of Mayor Clarence Mitchell.

The article tells about paving an entire new residential subdivision with concrete, done at the request of the subdivider. It was the first residential area paved entirely with concrete in 20 years.

Appleton put in its first concrete streets in the early 1900s, but most of them today are bituminous surfacing.

In most instances, concrete streets are the primary thoroughfares and heavy traffic carriers.

Cost of concrete pavement is split 65 per cent to abutting property owners and 35 per cent to the city, with the city also picking up the tab for intersections and any width over 33 feet. This cost arrangement is about four years old.

Low Cabinet Bid Accepted

Construction of New Edison School Said To be on Schedule

The low bid of $19,293 for cabinets for 19 classrooms of the new Edison school was accepted by the board of education Monday.

The low bid was by School Interiors of Milwaukee for EBCO cabinets. Other bids were for $21,778 and $21,006.

Construction of the school is on schedule, reported Business Affairs Director William R. Knuth who noted that in most previous school construction projects work was behind schedule.

Knuth also reported water has been seeping into the Franklin school from masonry joints above the windows on the west side. Waterproofing is planned to correct the problem.

Heaving up of the street outside Franklin school has been caused by the concrete envelope containing fire alarm, telephone and emergency lighting lines being buried too close to the surface, Knuth said. The envelope is only 12 inches deep but should be 30 inches deep, he reported; it will have to be lowered, he said.

The board approved putting in steel panels in 19 doors and six side panels in the Huntley school. The doors have been one-piece plate glass and four were broken during the first year of the school's operation. Putting in steel bottoms and glass tops in the present door frames will cost $1,344.

The door orders for Edison have been changed to provide for the safer doors.

Name Chairman Of County GOP Member Drive

Nancy Sealy, 702 E. Glendale Ave., and Nick Schaefer, 602 W. College Ave., Republican candidate for district attorney, have been appointed co-chairmen of the Outagamie County Republican party's membership drive, "Operation Gain."

The appointments were made by Richard Roeder, 521 N. Center St., County GOP membership chairman.

"Operation Gain" will be sparked by a contest open to all persons with a 1960 Republican party membership, as well as those obtaining a membership during the drive. The contest, from Oct. 10 to Nov. 1, will be climaxed by awards of dinners for two with a noted Republican as host, to the three persons selling the most memberships.

A chart has been set up in the GOP headquarters in the Conway Hotel, where contestants' progress will be noted.

City Plans Arts, Crafts Workshop For Children

Free arts and crafts workshop for children 5 through 15 will be conducted every Saturday morning in Morgan School sponsored by Appleton Recreation Department.

Instructions will be given in figurine painting, water color painting, lustre lace braiding, woodworking, greeting card design, crayon work and tracing.

Recreation Director Elmer Grover said although there is no registration fee there may be nominal charges for some materials.

All children are welcome, he said, whether they have special artistic ability or not.

Ted Gerarden will be the instructor.

Union Has Little Luck With Board

Trouble-Shooter Asks Supervisors for Some Hints, Gets None

The Wisconsin Council of County and Municipal Employes has had little success negotiating with the Outagamie County board and it continued its record today. The union represents about 100 county highway department workers.

Robert Oberbeck, Madison, a sort of trouble-shooter for the union, dropped into the board session today to plead for consideration of the Council's "declaration of labor policy" hanging fire in the Highway Committee since spring. When he finished, he asked the board to tell the union what it wanted to do.

No Answer

No one spoke and the board continued on its other business.

Oberbeck appeared after several years of Local 455's own representative, Robert Swanson, negotiating, with similar results.

The board has told Swanson and Oberbeck that it follows the recommendations of its committees. The Highway Committee has met with the union.

The declaration of labor policies sets out the language of the county-union agreement, sets up seniority and asks an hourly cut. The Highway Committee has indicated several times that it wants nothing to do with the declaration.

Oberbeck today suggested the board set up a special committee or deal with the union directly, ignoring the Highway Committee. The board didn't notice the suggestions.

Oberbeck commented that the union was at a dead end with the Highway Committee and negotiations had stopped.

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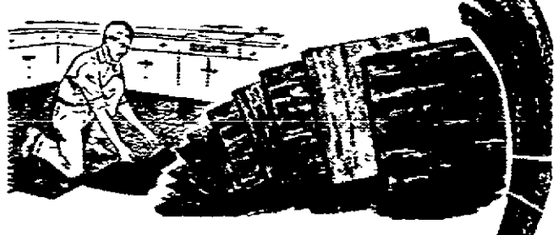

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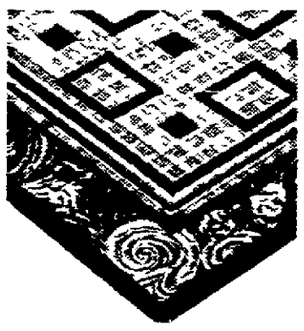

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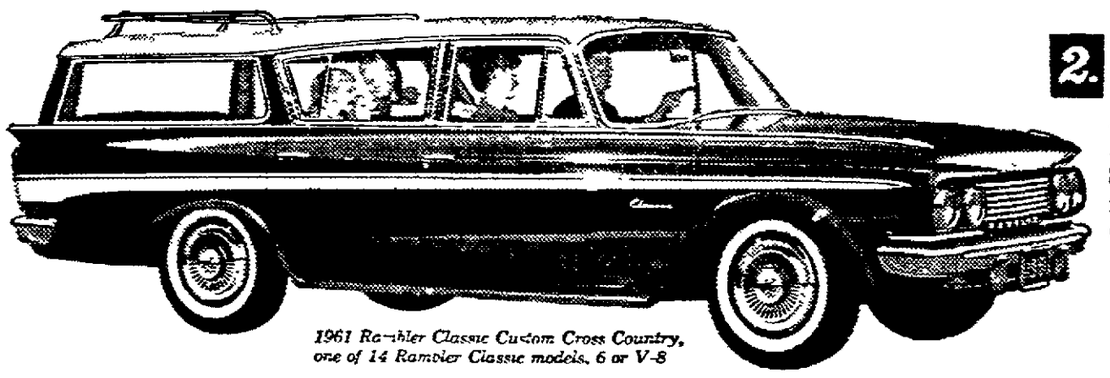

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Bays Gambled, Violated Old Defensive Rules

Lombardi Lauds Play-Calling of Lamar McHan

GREEN BAY —(AP)— Coach Vince Lombardi said Monday he violated the old rules of football for Green Bay's 35-21 victory over the world champion Baltimore Colts.

"The No. 1 rule on defense is to keep everything contained within a perimeter," Lombardi said. "We gambled by giving up on the outside and rushing only from the inside."

Lombardi said, however, that even with the victory the Packers still didn't play their best game and are capable of doing better.

Lamar McHan, the Packers' quarterback, completed only 6 of 14 passes for 86 yards. But Lombardi said it was McHan's play calling that brought Green Bay home when the going got rough.

Lot of Pressure

"The Colts put a lot of pressure on McHan and he didn't have much time to throw," Lombardi said.

There were no serious injuries reported. End Mat McGee had to sit out the second half Sunday after reinjuring his back but Lombardi said he should be ready for the San Francisco 49ers in Milwaukee Oct. 23.

The Packers will be idle on Sunday because of Dallas, a new team in the league making it necessary for every squad to have a Sunday off.

"This sort of thing has never come up for me before," Lombardi said, "but the extra time off will probably help us."

The Packers will begin their workouts Wednesday and continue through the remainder of the week, followed by a short Sunday break and then the rugged drills to get set for San Francisco.

10,000 Fans Greet Pirates At Airport

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"We always bounce back," Danny Murtaugh said when the Pirate plane landed at Pittsburgh airport to be greeted by a crowd of about 10,000 fans Monday. "You people ought to be used to that by now," the manager said of the National League champions.

An hour before the Pirates flew in, the Yankee plane arrived.

"I understand we've made a lot of people happy here and that they're glad to see us back," Stengel said. "Personally, I'm not so happy to be back."

Had the Yankees won the last two games in New York, it would have been all over.

Badgers Rated 12th in Poll

Ole Miss Regains First Place; Iowa Is Close Second

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three Big Ten teams are among the nine leading challengers for Mississippi's No. 1 spot in college football and the oft-repeated contention that the Big Ten plays the toughest schedules of all is in for a test in the next couple of weeks.

Mississippi regained the top place in the voting of The Associated Press panel of 42 newspaper, TV and radio football experts when 1959 national champion Syracuse barely beat a winless but fired up Holy Cross team 15-6.

The University of Wisconsin moved up from 17th to 12th spot in this week's Associated Press football poll. The unbeaten Badgers, who upset Purdue 24-13 for their third straight victory, received 55 votes.

Ole Miss, impressive in its 26-0 victory over Vanderbilt Saturday night, polled 19 of the 48 first place votes and 426 points on a 10-9-8 etc. basis. Iowa, Ohio State and Syracuse followed in that order and monopolized the rest of the first place ballots.

Iowa had 17 firsts and 411 points, Ohio State 8 and 385 and Syracuse 4 and 362. A week ago Syracuse drew 28 of the votes for top place. Minnesota gained 10th place in the balloting.

Purdue, Illinois and Arkansas were among the 10 leaders a week ago but didn't get vote after last Saturday's lickings.

	Points
1. Mississippi (19)	426
2. Iowa (17)	411
3. Ohio State (8)	385
4. Syracuse (4)	362
5. Navy	218
6. Missouri	176
7. Baylor	131
8. Clemson	102
9. Kansas	99
10. Minnesota	82
11. Texas	65
12. Wisconsin	55
13. Washington	47
14. Michigan State	38
15. UCLA	35
16. Alabama	28
17. Oregon State	25
18. Arizona State	19
19. Georgia Tech	17
20. Penn State	16

Pittsburgh Coach Frank Oceak (44) leaps away from a bouncing ball, lower right, which got past Yankee third baseman Gil McDougald to allow Smokey Burgess to get to third in the second inning in Yankee Stadium in New York Monday. Gil dropped the throw from Tony Kubek, who fielded Don Hoak's grounder. Both Burgess and Hoak later scored as the Pirates took the fifth World Series game, 5-2.

Pirate Relief Hurler Elroy Face holds up three fingers in the dressing room Monday to mark his third successful appearance against the New York Yankees in the World Series. Taking over for Harvey Haddix in the seventh inning, Face cut down the Yankees to help the Pirates to their third series win.

AP Wirephotos

Pirate Southpaw Harvey Haddix stabs at, and snares, a smash by Yankee third baseman Gil McDougald in the third inning of the fifth World Series game in Yankee Stadium Monday. Haddix tossed to Pirate first baseman Dick Stuart for the out. Pittsburgh won, 5-2, to take a 3-2 lead in the Series.

Pirates Will Seek Clincher Behind Friend Wednesday

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Stengel to Use Ford Or Turley

PITTSBURGH (AP) — "Desperate situation? "Well I dunno. You oughta know," said Manager Casey Stengel, "so why should I say it?

"You know I can count."

The old guy still was getting a laugh, even after his New York Yankees dropped their second in a row to the Pittsburgh Pirates in the fifth game of the World Series Monday in New York. It was a 5-2 setback for the American League champs, and another fine pitching job by the Pirates.

Others who can count know it put the Bucs one up, 3-2, and one game away from the title as the best-of-seven series shifts back to Forbes Field for the sixth and, if needed, seventh game after a day off today.

'Might Be Both'

"It's either (Bob) Turley or (Whitey) Ford tomorrow," said Case, "and if we'd won yesterday it's Turley for sure. But now it might be both because I might be savin' one or the other for nothing."

It was after game 3 that Stengel said he was worried a bit. His Yanks had scored in only two innings—a six-run first and a four-run fourth. It sounded like a gag.

But Case was right. The Yanks have had only six scoring innings in each of the last three games, two in each.

"They've stopped us too many times and too many days," said Stengel. "We've had the chances and we blew 'em. How many did we leave on base these last three games? Look it up. Twenty-two. We leave 13 the two we lose.

"I told you when we went back to the Stadium that we didn't have any edge in our park. It was going to be pitching that decided it. And what did?

"That first man of theirs yesterday (Harvey Haddix) kept breakin' the ball low. And what did our hitters do? They kept chasin' it. How many he strike out? Six?

"That was the trouble. I start (Art) Ditmar over (Bill) Stafford because Ditmar wins 15 for us and he's a regular starter. Ditmar gets 'em out in the first, but in the second (when Pittsburgh scored three runs) he doesn't.

"I thought Stafford did very good while he was in there (three-hit, shutout relief for five innings). And they didn't look like they knew so much up there at the plate.

"But they had us goin' too.

"When their man starts gettin' a little wild, you figure you can get to him. But they get to him first. They took him out.

"That was our best chance there in the seventh when we had men on first and second and—"

"And they brought in Elroy Face," a guy interrupted.

Stengel grunted. "Yeah."

Desperate situation? I dunno," Case said again.

"But I do know we gotta beat that club."

Face Says Swinging Hammer Gave His Pitching Arm Strength

Reliefer Asserts He's Ready to Go Twice More

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Elroy Face is an off-season carpenter whose special project this week is fashioning a coffin for the mighty New York Yankees.

"I'm ready to go against them tomorrow and the next day, too, if I'm needed," the Pittsburgh relief pitching ace said today. "They look like just any other club to me."

Renowned as an iron man who pitched in nine successive games and won 22 in a row over a two season period in 1958-59, the mild, slightly built upstate New Yorker said he gets his pitching endurance from swinging a hammer.

"I come from a family of carpenters," he added. "My father was a carpenter. I studied carpentry. During the off-season, I refinish basements and do other building.

"Swinging that hammer, I figure, gives me more strength in my right arm."

Apparently it puts some mettle in his heart, too. He has shown an utter lack of fear of the vaunted Yankee power in saving three games for the Pirates and sending his team into the sixth game Wednesday leading 3-2.

Cold Confidence

Brashness and cold confidence characterizes this 5-8, 160-pounder who seems to take a fiendish delight out of whizzing his fork ball past the bats of Mickey Mantle, Yogi Berra and company.

"I respect 'em all, but fear none," he said.

"I figure every man who steps up there against me is capable of hitting the ball out of the park, but at the same time I'm convinced I'm not going to let him do it."

Face is a slender, nut-brown man with close-cropped brown hair and flashing blue eyes. His hobbies are fishing, hunting and guitar-strumming with the Pir-

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Face Saves 5-2 Victory For Haddix

BY JOE REICHLER

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Casey Stengel said it just right—if you overlook the grammar.

"Well," observed the New York manager Monday after Pittsburgh's 5-2 triumph, "We gotta win the next one or we ain't gonna be playing ball no more."

That's the way the World Series picture was today, the Pirates needing just one more victory to eliminate the Yankees.

After absorbing two terrific shellackings in a row, the battling Bucs bounded back with two victories in the enemy's own ball park to take a 3 to 2 lead in the best-of-seven set.

Bucs Favored, 4-1

Just two days ago, the oddsmakers were laying 5 to 1 on the Yankees to win the series. Today, they're giving odds of 4 to 1 on the Pirates.

Bob Friend, Pittsburgh's 18-game winner, is Danny Murtaugh's pitching choice for the sixth game Wednesday. Stengel said he would decide later today between Bob Turley, the fast-ball righthander, and Whitey Ford, the curve-ball left-hander.

If a seventh game is needed, Murtaugh will call on Vern Law, the only pitcher with two victories in this series. Ford or Turley, which ever doesn't pitch Wednesday, will start the payoff game, provided the Yankees even the series.

Stengel, who only a short time ago was aiming for four straight following Pittsburgh's opening game victory, admittedly had his worries today.

"If we had won yesterday, I would have started Turley tomorrow," he said. "He will have five days rest. Ford will only have three. I'd prefer to give Ford more rest."

The belief is that Casey has got to go with Ford. Once this summer, Casey had run out of pitchers and Ford volunteered to pitch with two days rest. The 31-year-old Yankee stopper came through with a 1-0 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Ford, in his only start in this series, blanked the Pirates on four hits last Saturday.

Friend pitched last Thursday and was charged with the 16-3 debacle in the second game. He gave up six hits in four innings before he was taken out for a pinch hitter with Pittsburgh trailing 3-1. The strong-armed righthander, however, struck out six.

Murtaugh said he would start the same lineup if Turley should be the pitcher. Against Ford, Murtaugh will use Hal Smith behind the plate in place of Smoky Burgess.

Skinner May Play

Another possible change may be Bob Skinner in left in place of Gino Cimoli, if Turley pitches. Skinner, who has been out of action since the first game with a jammed left thumb said he was available for pinch hitting duties Monday.

Harvey Haddix, with the help of Elroy Face, put the Pirates in a commanding position Monday be-

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Lions' Wilson Snaps Back At the Wolves

Coach Objects to Questions at Luncheon Meeting

DETROIT (AP) — The wolves are starting to bay at George Wilson again, but this time the Detroit Lions coach is snapping back.

Every Monday noon, Wilson is a target for members of the Detroit Lions' Fan Club, who meet for lunch at a downtown hotel.

After two straight losses—following two disastrous seasons—the sessions are becoming more lively. Monday Wilson stalked away from the microphone at this second-guessers' paradise.

He objected strenuously to one of the questions sent up from the audience. The questioner said the Detroit attack lacked spark and imagination, and asked Wilson why the Lions try "two runs and a pass."

Wilson frowned and growled back: "I wish the guy who asked that question were up here now."

Without saying another word, Wilson strode back to his seat on the speaker's platform and seconds later, the meeting was adjourned.

Earlier, Wilson admonished the Monday quarterbacks with this statement:

"You people forget that it's a lot easier to write these notes and questions on Monday. The quarterback and the coach have no time to write something down in a ball game. You have to make split second decisions.

"Sure, we can sit back and look at the films of the game and tell you what each team should have done or shouldn't have done on every play."

Wilson had rapped the officials for Sunday's last-second 14-10 loss to the San Francisco 49ers. He remained silent on that point Monday, but two of his assistants did not.

Ray (Scooter) McLean said "A team can't do much when the officials are blowing the whistle at you all the time."

And Bob Nussbaumer said "Every time we turned around there was a white flag against us. It was terrible."

QBs to View Films of 2 Tight Losses

Movies of a pair of narrow losses will occupy the attention of Appleton Quarterback Club members tonight. Appleton High School Football Coach Ade Dillon will comment on films of his club's 14-13 loss at Green Bay West last Friday.

And Lawrence College Coach Bernie Heselton will provide the narration on movies of the Vikings' 13-7 setback at the hands of Monmouth Saturday.

The public is invited to the meeting, which begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Lawrence Memorial Union.

Dave Smith Pulls Away From Field In AFL Rushing

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Houston's Dave Smith is pulling away from the field in American Football League running but the greatest progress made last week was by the late-starting Billy Cannon, also of Houston.

Smith leads the league with 291 yards on 58 runs. Cannon, the former Louisiana State All-America, has swept from fifth to second with 227 yards on 44 carries.

George Blanda, Houston quarterback, still leads the scoring with 49 points.

Ruth Jessen Quits Pro Tour Because of Ulcer

SEATTLE (AP) — Ruth Jessen of Seattle said today she is taking an enforced vacation from the professional golf circuit because of an ulcer.

"I don't know whether it was a long bout with the flu or too many missed putts," Miss Jessen said. "But I'm going to quit the tour at least until the first of the year."

Hustle Pays Off

Packer Offense Was Inspired by Defense

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Tuesday Quarterback: Sometimes it sounds corny and it's often overdone, but that little thing called desire is still the major factor in winning football games. The Packers proved that in beating the Colts in City Stadium Sunday.

This was a most unusual game. The Packers couldn't move the ball with any degree of consistency. Yet they scored five touchdowns. It had to be desire, which gave the Packers the extra step that produced the interceptions, pressured John Unitas into perhaps throwing a bit too early, and excited the champions into two fumbles.

The Packers scored their touchdowns on "drives" of 27, 45, 15, 4 and 56 yards in that order. The first four moves followed two pass interceptions (by Henry Gremminger) and recovery of two fumbles by Dan Currie and Willie Davis. The fifth and longest move was set off by Steve Meilinger's recovery of an onside kickoff in the last minute.

Inspired Offense

This was how the defense inspired the offense, getting the ball from the Colts and handing it to the offense with the message: "score."

This was a tough day for offenses and that included the Colts. Baltimore's rushing yardage, for instance, was a nifty 698, but wait a minute. QB Unitas had to risk his valuable neck for 85 of those yards. Some 60 of those yards came on unplanned plays, running when the air lanes were clogged. Thus, the Bays kept the Colts' regular rushing crew down to normal — Alex Hawkins, 47 yards in 9 tries; Alan Ameche, 35 in 12; and Lenny Moore, 32 in 8, a total of 114 yards in 29 carries for an average of 3.9.

The Colts' air game was great, thanks to Unitas and his ace receiver, Raymond Berry, who nailed five of Unitas' 16 completions. Unitas almost had his touchdown - pass - a - game record broken, hitting Hawkins on a 1-yard play with 1:10 left in the game.

McHan Tenacious

Lamar McHan was a tenacious workman. Something always seemed to go wrong when it came time to start a drive in his own territory. But he stuck with his guns and when the four great breaks came he was real murder. Look:

After Hank Gremminger's first interception, McHan ate up 27 yards to a touchdown in four plays, Jim Taylor going the final 12 for 7-0.

After Gremminger's next interception, McHan worked 45 rocky yards in 10 plays, Taylor banging over from the three for 14-7.

After Currie recovered a fumble on the Colt 15, the QB brought the Bays home in five plays, Taylor going the last yard for 21-7.

After Davis recovered a fumble on the Colt four, McHan backed up in two plays (to the 12) but on play 3 hit Tom Moore in the hand in the end zone for the TD for 28-14.

After Meilinger recovered that onside kickoff, McHan had a TD in two plays from 56 yards away. He went the last 35 yards himself.

Bay rushers were held to 159 yards and 56 of it came on those last two plays. Of the Packers' 86 yards passing, 23 came in the last quarter.

It doesn't seem like the Pack moved much against the Colts. Guess maybe they didn't but those 35 points sure look good on the big board!

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Midwest Grid Briefs

Illinois' Bill Brown May Face Gophers

CHICAGO (AP)—Midwest Football Briefs:

Iowa — Several Hawkeyes suffered cuts and bruises against Michigan State but no serious injuries were reported. Coach Forest Evashevski warned his players that if Iowa is to remain undefeated, the team's picture on offense must be brightened.

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Illinois — Fullback Bill Brown may be able to play against Minnesota despite suffering a wrenched knee against Ohio State. Tackle Cliff Roberts reinjured his neck and might be lost for the season.

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Michigan — Regular backs Bennie McRae and Ken Tureaud returned to action assuring Michigan of being at full strength for Northwestern Saturday. Both missed the Duke game because of injuries.

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Northwestern—End Paul Yanke has been lost for two weeks because of a twisted knee but fullback Mike Stock aggravating a shoulder injury, should be ready for the Michigan game.

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Purdue — Changes in both the line and backfield have been made by Coach Jack Mollenkopf. Pat Russ took over at right tackle for the injured Ron Skufca and sophomore Dave Miller succeeded Donn Mayoras at right half.

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Michigan State—Dismissing the 27-15 loss to Iowa in the last five minutes, Coach Duffy Daugherty said "nobody, single or squadwise was to blame." No major injuries resulted from the contest.

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Indiana—The Hoosiers came out of the Oregon State loss in good physical condition and drilled against Marquette formations which include variations of the winged-T and the slot-T.

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Notre Dame — Sophomore fullback Mike Lind suffered a twisted knee in the North Carolina loss and is not expected to play against Michigan State. Alternating at fullback were Bill Henneghan, Frank Gargiulo and Joe Perkowski.

Terror JVs Tie Wildcats

AHS '11' Meets Sheboygan South Next Saturday

The Appleton High School junior varsity football team—which has tied in two of its first three games—visits Sheboygan South Saturday.

The Terrors deadlocked a husky Green Bay West aggregation 13-13, at Goodland field Saturday morning. That gave the Terrors a 1-0-2 mark and West a 1-1-1 record.

Trailing, 13-0 in the third quarter, Appleton scored touchdowns in the third and fourth periods.

On the last play of the first quarter, West's Bill Haberman ran seven yards for a TD. Dennis Dwyer booted the extra point.

The Wildcats scored their next TD in the third stanza on a 63-yard Paul Ladrow to Tim Boyce pass. The conversion try by Dwyer was wide.

Picks Up Fumble

Appleton's Pete Walter picked up a West fumble on the 50-yard line and ran it in for a touchdown just before the end of the third quarter. Tim Kranzusch's try for the conversion, from placement, was blocked.

The tying touchdown came with three minutes left in the game. Bill Karrow started on his own 20 and went around his own left end 80 yards for the score. Jim Hale dove over for the tying point.

Appleton drove to the West 32 later, but couldn't push it over. The hosts had one touchdown called back, on a 12-yard run by Dick Brock in the second period.

Karrow gained 87 yards in three carries, Brock had 58 yards in 14 carries.

The statistics:

	A	W
First Downs	5	7
Yds. Rushing	162	80
Yds. Passing	0	147
Total Yards	162	227
Passes Att.	5	15
Passes Comp.	0	6
Pass Inter. by	2	0
Fumbles	3	3
Fumbles lost	1	1
Punts average	4-32.5	4-35
Penalties	2-10	3-25

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Wilmer Runge posted a 609 threesome for the Sherwood Wreckers in the latest edition of Sherwood Businessmen's League bowling. Jim Burick shot a 583.

Haen Insurance (7-5) shares first place with Royal Clothes, and Vance and Marge's.

Ken Strong rattled a 578 for Dairy Couples League honors at Twelve Corners. The Jerseys (7-2) lead the circuit by a half game.

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Monmouth's Glenn Brooks catches a pass from quarterback Paul Moye for the Scots' second touchdown in a 13-7 victory over Lawrence Saturday at Whiting field. Defending for the Vikes in the second quarter action are Gary Just (15) and Carey Wickland (26). The play covered 25 yards.

Most Promising in Years

Richter, UW's No. 1 Pass Receiver, Is Also Star Cager, Baseball Player

MADISON (AP) — A towering sophomore, lured to Wisconsin for his basketball talents, has established himself as the No. 1 target in a Badger passing attack that has surprised three football opponents.

He's Hugh V. (Pat) Richter, a 6-foot-5, 230 pound end with a pair of hands about big enough to palm a football.

Richter caught seven aerials in Wisconsin's opening game against Stanford to set a new school record. Saturday, against Purdue, he matched the mark and made one of the grabs good for a touchdown. His pass catching total to date is 17.

Tops in Scoring

A Madison product, Richter paced East High School to the 1958 state basketball title, then led the Big Eight Conference in scoring from his center post in 1959.

He accepted a Wisconsin basketball grant-in-aid, even though his All-State prep football record would have earned him one in that sport.

As a first year man, he was co-captain of the Badger freshmen football team. As a sophomore, he has edged varsity Co-Captain Henry Derleth as regular right end.

The Wisconsin coaching staff has tabbed Richter as one of its most promising ends in years. And, according to Coach Milt Bruhn, even his somewhat disappointing performance in Wisconsin's second game against Marquette worked to the Badgers' advantage in the Big Ten opener with Purdue.

"We knew that Purdue thought they had found a weakness there," said Bruhn in summing up his his team's 24-13 upset victory. "But Pat played a whale of a game against the Boilermakers and that plugged up one of the holes."

While Bruhn and basketball Coach John Erickson fit Richter into their future planning, a number of big league baseball scouts await the time to offer the kind of bonus that has turned many a college player into a working pro.

For in addition to his football and basketball ability, Richter is boomed in some quarters as a prime baseball prospect. This season, his big bat helped pace the Monona Grove Lakers to the Wisconsin state semi-pro baseball title. He's hit 13 homers for the Lakers and last season posted a .318 batting average that resulted in 35 runs batted in.

Matthews Is Only Injured UW Gridder

Madison —(AP)— The Wisconsin football varsity had its customary light workout for a Monday, mostly going over formations to be used at Iowa Saturday.

Coach Milt Bruhn was pleased with the defensive effort shown in last week's triumph over Purdue. At the same time he said there still were plenty of mistakes to be corrected, especially in the running game, and the Badgers would have to improve in order to make a good showing against the Hawkeyes.

The squad was nearly at full power, with regular guard Dale Matthews the only reported one on the injury list. He suffered a knee bruise against Purdue but is expected to play this weekend.

A heavy workout is on tap for today and Wednesday.

Series Memories

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

On Oct. 11 in:

1948—Joe Gordon's homer and excellent relief pitching by Gene Bearden enabled the Indians to beat the Braves 4-3 and win the title.

1943—Bill Dickey hit a two-run homer and Spud Chandler scattered 10 hits as the Yankees blanked the Cards 2-0 in the final game.

1923—Babe Ruth hit two homers to lead the Yanks to a 4-2 triumph over the Giants.

1908—Orvall Overall held the Tigers to four hits and Joe Tinker homered as the Cubs won the second game 6-1.

Co-Leading Scorpion, Tiger '11s' to Meet

The co-leading Scorpions (2-0) and Tigers meet in Appleton Recreation Department Sixth Grade Touch Football League action Saturday.

In latest action the Scorpions downed the Appleton Athletics 0-2 by a 19-0 score as Pat Fitzgerald passed to Bob Simon for all three touchdowns. The Colts 1-1 blanked the Crusaders, 21-0. Steve Eggert ran back an interception 35 yards for one TD and caught a 5-yard pass from Gary Schuster for another.

The Tigers downed the Pirates, 14-6. Kirby Bock passed to Albert Baer for both Tiger scores.

World Series Facts, Figures

FACTS and figures—sports ... By The Associated Press

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Pittsburgh	3	2
New York	2	3

Schedule

Today—Open date

Wednesday, Oct. 12—at Pittsburgh

Thursday, Oct. 13—at Pittsburgh (if seventh game necessary)

FINANCIAL FACTS

Fifth Game

Attendance—[illegible]

Total receipts, net—$[illegible]

Commissioner's share—$[illegible]

Pittsburgh club's share—$[illegible]

New York club's share—$[illegible]

National League share—$[illegible]

Five-Game Totals

Attendance—274,[illegible]

Total receipts, net—$[illegible]

Commissioner's share—$[illegible]

Player pool (first 4 games only)—$[illegible]

Pittsburgh club's share—$[illegible]

New York club's share—$[illegible]

National League's share—$[illegible]

American League's share—$[illegible]

CD Reports Good Hunting For Waterfowl

Shooting Along Mississippi Best In a Decade

MADISON—(AP)—Good hunting—some described as the best in 10 years—has been reported for Wisconsin's opening weekend waterfowl season.

Jim Taylor, publicist for the State Conservation Department, said he received good reports from wardens in all areas and that Harry Stroebe, state game supervisor in the southern area, said shooting along the Mississippi River was the best in a decade.

Hunters checked average 2.5 to 2.8 ducks each, including large numbers of mallards, teal and wood ducks. Goose hunters had little action ourside the Horicon Marsh area.

Cited for good hunting were the Little Rice conservation area in Forest County, Vernon Marsh in Waukesha County, and Crex Meadows in the northwest.

Taylor said the only area with slow shooting was the northeast where hunting pressure was heavy but ducks scarce.

The goose kill for the state-operated blinds at Horicon was 847, short of last year's first weekend total. Only 86 were taken at Necedah.

Hunting continues until Nov. 25 for ducks and coot and Dec. 15 for geese.

George Dahlke's 604 Trio Leads

George Dahlke swatted a 604 threesome for Freschl Foods in the latest edition of Grocers' League bowling at Hahn's. Grishabers (9-3) lead the league by one game.

Other honor scores: Mike Dorrow, 568, Mike King, 564.

Speaks at Banquet

Importance of Desire Underscored by Starr

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KAUKAUNA — "Desire will win more ball games than any amount of ability," Bart Starr, Green Bay Packer quarterback told members of the Kaukauna High School football team at the 25th annual banquet sponsored by the Lions Club Monday night.

Starr vacated the joke and story telling routine followed by many athletic banquet speakers and pointed his talk on what he rated as his five keys to success. He listed the keys as preparation, patience, practice, perseverance and prayer.

Team is Prepared

Under preparation Starr pointed out as an example the Packer team of last year. He said that except for a couple of trades the Packers were much the same as the club that had finished in the league cellar the year before.

"The big difference was the way Coach Vince Lombardi had us prepared for every game," Starr said. The quarterback explained that the week-long preparation for a game leaves no questions as to what will be used on the field.

When talking about practice, Starr told how John Unitas and Raymond Berry of the Colts are known to spend hours before and after regular practice sessions just going through pass patterns. Unitas knows what Berry's every move will be, Starr said.

Patience is a virtue which is a necessity in any field, Starr said. He advised the high school gridders not to be disappointed if they did not achieve the heights which they felt they should have because with constant work and patience it will be accomplished.

"Perseverance means being able to get the job done under unfavorable conditions," Starr said. "Anyone can do it when the going's easy but it takes perseverance to make it go when the conditions are unfavorable."

Starr pointed out that more and more teams in all fields of athletics are taking the time to give recognition to the Lord through prayer.

"It is most important that we realize that He is the one responsible for us accomplishing what we do," the Packer signal caller said.

In the question-and-answer session which followed his talk Starr said in a NFL game the Packer quarterback does practically all the play calling. On occasion a play is sent in from the bench when a particular weakness is spotted in the opposition's defense, Starr explained.

Starr congratulated the Kaukauna team on its four straight victories of the season and said he would pull for a championship for the Ghosts if they agreed to pull for a Packer title.

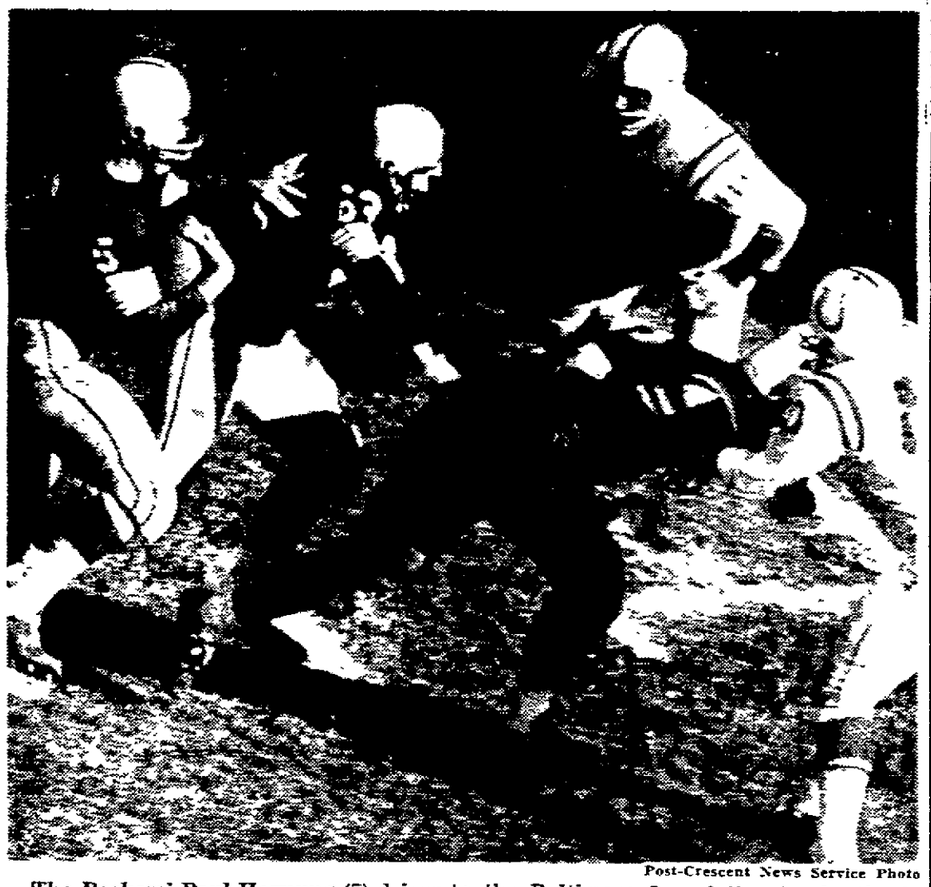
Ailing Roedel Takes Part in MU Workout

MILWAUKEE —(AP)— Marquette went through a light football drill Monday, dispensing almost entirely with contact work in favor of looking at offensive maneuvers the Warriors may encounter at Indiana Saturday.

The freshmen walked through Hoosier patterns while the varsity set up specific defensive movements.

Guard Herb Roedel took part in the practice, though still suffering a bruised hip and shoulder from the victory over Boston College last week. Coach Lisle Blackbourn said it is doubtful if Roedel will be ready to play Saturday.

Dave Theisen began running after laying off for some days because of a pulled leg muscle. Blackbourn said he is not counting on having the swift halfback available this weekend.



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The Packers' Paul Hornung (5) drives to the Baltimore 3-yard line in the third quarter of Sunday's game in City Stadium. Providing the blocking are Fred Thurston (63) and Jerry Kramer (64). Colt defenders are Gino Marchetti (89) and Bob Boyd (40).

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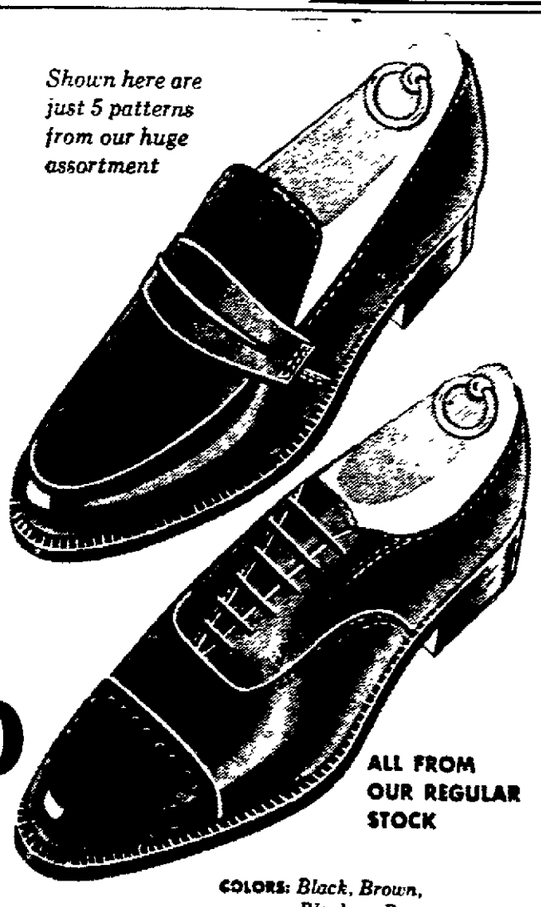

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Zussman Hits 610 Builders' League Trio

Lawrence Keller Authors 606 in KC American Loop

The leading aggregate in Hahn's Builders league Monday night was pasted by Mendy Zussman—a 610 for Bahcalls. One of his games was a 243.

Appleton Concrete (12-3) leads the circuit by one game. The only other plus-600 score was a 602 by Earl Bauer.

Dr. Lawrence Keller unloaded a 606 threesome for Alex's in the 41 Bowl's Knights of Columbus American wheel. Clem Quella slapped a 230 for General Office and finished with a 597.

Fisher's Heating (8½ - 3½) paces the circuit by a half game.

Appleton Lutheran League honors went to Orv Fredricks and his 574 for Malofsky Motors. He shot a 232 along the route. Mueller Lumber and Jenkel Oil (10-5) share first place.

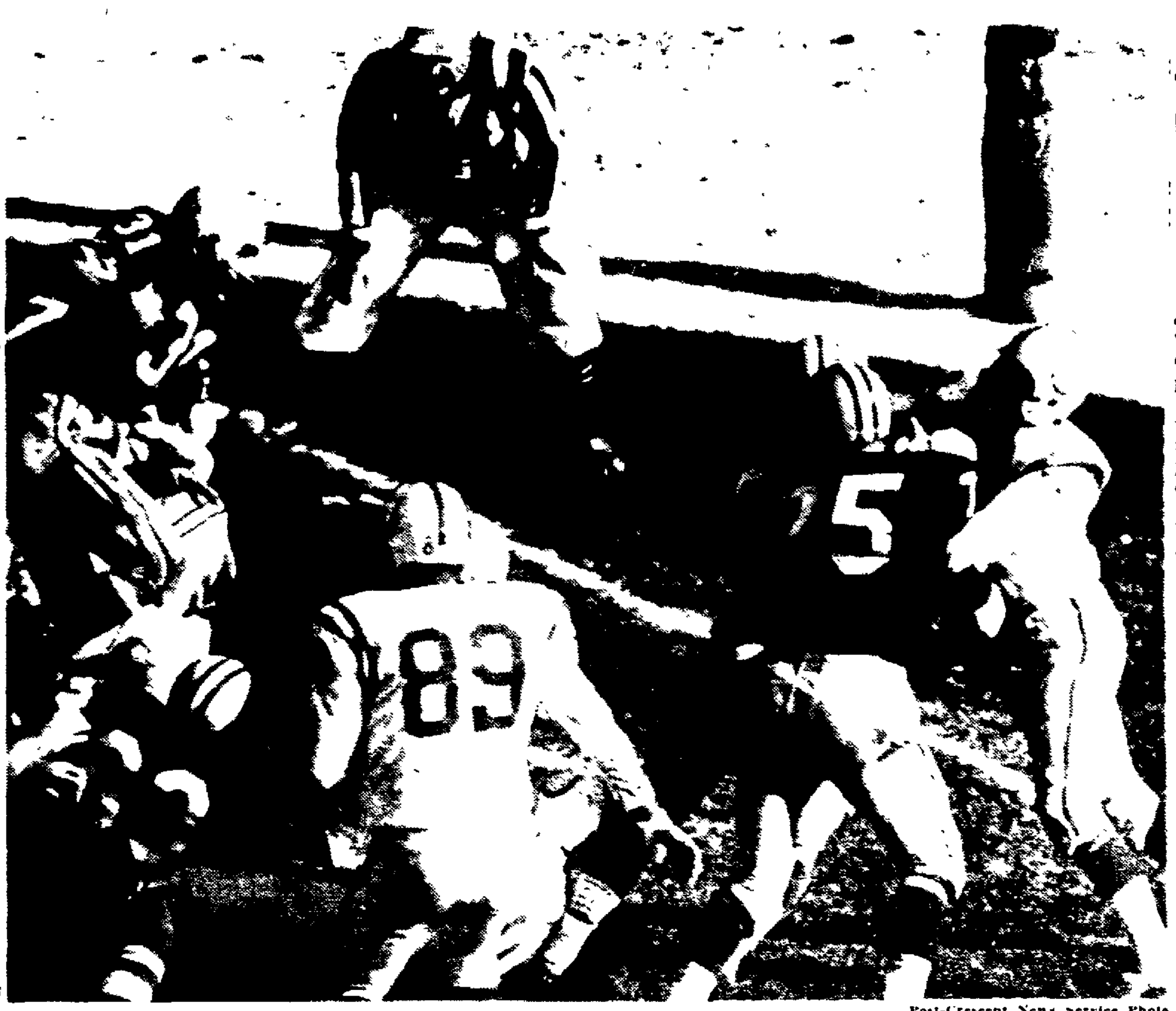
Unloads 559

"Windy" Glaser unloaded a 559 for Craftsmen's League honors at the 41 Bowl, bowling for Stranen's Club. "Hap" Strebig shot a 227 for Appleton Awning (9-3), the first place club.

Other Builders' honor scores: Paul Radtke, 577; Earl Heinritz, 554; Wally Cotton, 231, 571; Elmer Selig, 554; Joe Borsche, 226, "Butch" Schultz, 574; Erv Hooyman, 555.

In the KC American wheel: Burnell Abel, 553; Dr. C. J. Hauch, 577; Ferd Ebben, 227, 577; Ed Flood, 595; Jim Agen, 539.

Appleton Lutheran League scores: Norm Joecks, 554; Vern Nowak, 568.



Post-Crescent News Service Photo

The Packers' Jim Taylor (31) is on his way to a third-quarter touchdown Sunday against Baltimore. Other identifiable Packers include Forrest Gregg (75), Gary Knafelc (84) and Fred Thurston (63). Colts defenders include Bill Pellington (36) and Gino Marchetti (89). The Packers won, 35-21.

Science, Drama Lectures Set

Two Departments of College Have Events On Same Evening

The arts and sciences will be engaged in friendly competition Wednesday evening at Lawrence College, when each department presents a visiting lecturer.

Dr. Bernard D. Davis of Harvard University will present the first of two campus talks at 7:30 p.m. in the Worcester Art Center on "Chemo Therapeutic Agents, Weapons For the Physician and Tools For the Biologist." Davis also will talk at 11 a.m. Thursday in Memorial Chapel where he will be sponsored by the American Cancer Society. His title at that time will be "Microbes and the Unity of Biology."

Second of Wednesday evening's attractions will be a talk by Eric Salmon, director of Theater Outlook, Ltd., of Liverpool, England at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall of the Music-Drama Center. It is sponsored by Sunset Players, honor group for the Lawrence College Theater. His topic is "The New Young Men in the British Theater."

Dr. Davis began his service at Harvard in 1957, after many years of research work with the United States Public Health Service and a professorship at the New York University College of Medicine. He also directs the Department of Bacteriology and Immunology of the Harvard Medical School.

Salmon has been a guest at the University of Wisconsin's Idea Theater for several seasons and is directing a series of educational movies for the university. He has directed the Shrewsbury Drama Festival in England for several years and has taken several plays to the Edinburgh Festival.

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Case 5½-83	81½

Carpentry Builds Up Face

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ates' hillbilly band. "I croon a little, too," he said.

When he was signed for pro baseball career in 1949, a Philadelphia Philly scout, Fred Mathews, told him he would be lucky to make it in Class-D ball because of his age (21) and size.

"I guess I fooled him," said Face. "Here I am in the World Series."

Elroy is not only in the World Series. Up to now, from the rabid Pittsburgh viewpoint, he is the World Series.

Liked Haddix

Meanwhile, the Yankees were impressed with starter and winner Harvey Haddix.

"He threw mostly sliders and breaking stuff," said Bill Skowron. "But it's hard to hit against a guy you've never seen."

"He didn't come over the plate once to me," said Gil McDougald. "All on the corners."

The scene was completely different in the Pirate clubhouse where confidence reigned and was tempered only slightly by shortstop Dick Groat's cautioning:

"The Yankees aren't dead yet. They're always dangerous."

"I'm tickled the way we snapped back," said Manager Danny Murtaugh, who had sat through humiliating 16-3 and 10-0 defeats in the second and third games.

Murtaugh congratulated Haddix on pitching a "helluva game" although he needed Face's expert relief help.

"I could call on that little guy (Face) every day if necessary." Face said he wasn't tired after his second straight relief performance.

"I'd be ready to go nine innings Tuesday, if we had a game," he said.

Series Sidelights

Danny Murtaugh Is Anxious To See Son Play Football

NEW YORK (AP) — Just 37 years ago Monday the first Yankee Stadium World Series game was played, and the Yankees lost that one, too.

The score of that 1923 game was Giants 5, Yankees 4, and the Giant man-of-the-hour was an even then tough, old codger named Casey Stengel.

With the score tied 4-4 in the top of the ninth, Casey lined a bullet Joe Bush pitch over Bob Meusel's head in left center. Then began a journey to rival pioneer trek across the prairies, as Casey wheezed and puffed his way around the bases.

When he reached second the betting was he'd never make third, and when he reached third nobody would bet he'd reach home. But he chugged around to complete his inside-the-park home run and win the game.

He also won the third game for the Giants, 1-0, this time putting the ball in the right field bleachers off Sam Jones to save wear and tear on his legs.

Maybe Casey should have used himself as a pinch hitter Monday to show his Yankees just how things are done.

It was reported that Pirate Manager Danny Murtaugh would go to the West Coast for a vacation after the Series.

"I don't know," Murtaugh said. "If I do it will be a short one. Got to get back to see some football games."

The supposition was he was interested in the Pittsburgh Steelers or Philadelphia Eagles, but he cleared up that point.

"Got to see Timmy play," he explained. "He plays for St. James High School. Haven't seen him play this year."

St. James is in Chester, Pa., near Philadelphia, where Murtaugh lives. Timmy is his son.

Bob Skinner, Pirate outfielder who suffered a jammed thumb in the first Series' game, wanted to play Monday, and suggested he would be all right if they just took a needle and injected some pain killer. Murtaugh thumbed down that idea.

"I don't go for that kind of stuff," the manager said curtly.

Incidentally, the Pirates have been hurting, although they're not using it as an alibi. In addition to Skinner, shortstop Dick Groat still isn't at his best after breaking his wrist late in the season, and third baseman Don Hoak has a variety of ailments he is hiding.

Face Saves 5-2 Win for Haddix

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fore 62,753 Yankee Stadium fans. The 35-year-old left-hander had a three-hitter until the seventh when he weakened and gave up singles to Tony Kubek and Hector Lopez.

Face, for the third time in the series, came on and stifled the Yankees the rest of the way.

Art Ditmar, for the second time in the series, was shelled from the mound early. The tall right-hander, who was kayoed in the first inning of the opener was knocked out in the second inning this time.

A double by Dick Groat and a single by Bob Clemente scored one in the third, off reliever Luis Arroyo. Pittsburgh's final run came in the ninth off Ryne Duren on Smoky Burgess' single, an error, a wild pitch and Don Hoak's single.

The Yankees scored in the second on a double by Elston Howard and two infield outs. Roger Maris' home run in the third, his second of the series, closed out the Yankee scoring.

Pittsburgh—5	AB	R	H	RBI
Virdon,cf	5	0	1	0
Groat,ss	4	1	1	0
Clemente,rf	4	0	1	1
Stuart,1b	4	1	1	0
Nelson,1b	0	0	0	0
Cimoli,lf	4	0	0	0
Burgess,c	4	1	2	0
c-Christopher	0	1	0	0
Oldis,c	0	0	0	0
Hoak,3b	4	1	2	2
Mazeroski,2b	4	0	1	2
Haddix,p	3	0	1	0
Face,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	10	5

New York—2	AB	R	H	RBI
McDougald,3b	4	0	0	0
Maris,rf	4	1	1	1
Cerv,lf	4	0	1	0
Mantle,cf	1	0	0	0
Skowron,1b	4	0	0	0
Howard,c	3	1	1	0
b-Berra,c	1	0	0	0
Richardson,2b	4	0	0	0
Kubek,ss	4	0	1	1
Ditmar,p	0	0	0	0
Arroyo,p	1	0	0	0
Stafford,p	1	0	0	0
a-Lopez	1	0	1	0
Duren,p	0	0	0	0
d-Blanchard	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	5	2

a-Singled for Stafford in 7th
b-Grounded out for Howard in 8th
c-Ran for Burgess in 9th
d-Flied out for Duren in 9th

Pittsburgh (N)	001	010	001—5
New York (A)	011	000	000—2

E—Hoak, McDougald, Groat, Cerv. DP—Stafford, Kubek and Skowron; Mazeroski and Stuart. LOB—Pittsburgh 5, New York 7.

2B—Burgess, Mazeroski, Howard, Groat, Virdon. HR—Maris.

	IP	H	R	ER
Ditmar (L)	1⅓	3	3	1
x-Arroyo	⅔	2	1	1
Stafford	5	3	0	0
Duren	2	2	1	1
Haddix (W)	6⅓	5	2	2
Face	2⅔	0	0	0

x-Faced 2 batters in third.

BB—Haddix 2 (Mantle 2), Face 1 (Mantle). SO—Arroyo 1 (Haddix), Stafford 2 (Cimoli, Hoak), Duren 4 (Clemente, Cimoli, Mazeroski, Face), Haddix 6 (Skowron, Kubek, Stafford, Cerv, Mantle, Howard), Face 1 (Maris). WP—Duren. PB—Burgess. U—Boggess (N) plate, Stevens (A) first base, Jackowski (N) second base, Chylak (A) third base, Landes (N) left field, Honochick (A) right field. T—2:22. A—62,753.

Boy Bruised in Bike-Car Crash

Leonard L. Kuhn, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arno Kuhn, 213 E. Harding Drive, received a bruised head when he was thrown from his bicycle after it collided with a car driven by Paul F. Evans, 66, 420 E. Coolidge St., Monday afternoon at Coolidge and Madison Streets.

Geraldine L. Lemke, 36, 709 S Pierce St., was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by Larry's ambulance Monday night after she received a neck injury in a 2-car crash at 100 S Allen St. Her car was hit from the rear by one driven by Hope E. Wetherwax, 22, 915 N. Appleton St., who was charged with failing to control her car.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Livestock:

Estimated hog receipts 1,200; Monday's market steady; bulk of butchers 200-240 lbs 17.50 - 18.00; top 18.50; bulk of sows 375 lbs and down 15.00-16.00; 400 lbs and up 13.00-14.50; boars 9.00-11.00.

Cattle estimated receipts 1,000; Monday's cow market steady to 50 higher, canners and cutters 10.00-13.50; utilities 14.00 - 14.50; dairy bred heifers, utilities to commercials 16.00-18.00; bull market weak; commercials 18.00-18.50; canners to utilities 14.00-18.00; fed cattle steady; good to choice steers 22.50-24.50; good to choice heifers 21.50-23.50.

Calves estimated receipts 1,800; 22.00-28.00, standards 16.00-20.00; Monday's market steady to weak; cull to utilities 11.00-16.

Sheep, lambs, estimated receipts 30; Monday's market steady; choice to prime lambs 17.00-18.00, good to choice 15.00-17.00; utility to good 12.00-15.00, culls 10.50 and down, ewes 4.00 and down.

Stocks Move Trifle Higher

Key Shares Show Narrow Changes, Rise Point or So

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market moved a trifle higher early this afternoon in slow trading.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .20 to 208.20 with the industrials down .20, the rails up .20 and the utilities up .30.

Key stocks showed narrow changes for the most part, few going as much as a point or so either way.

The news background continued uncertain. While employment conditions improved slightly in September there was a slight weakening in consumer buying.

A slightly higher tone was shown by steels, autos, farm implements, utilities, rails and tobaccos. Aircrafts and airlines drifted off. Chemicals and oils were mixed. Nonferrous metals were unchanged to a little lower.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 1.74 at 589.05.

Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. government bonds were steady.

Bonduel Livestock

BONDUEL — Auction market Monday.

Calves, market steady. Choice to prime 27.00 to 31.00, good to choice 22.00 to 26.00, standard to good 14.50 to 22.00.

Cattle, market steady. Canners and cutters 11.00 to 13.50; utility cows 13.00 to 14.50; shells 10.50 and down; cutter and utility bulls 14.50-16.50, commercial bulls 16.50 to 18.00.

Hog, market steady. Butchers 190-240 pounds 17.00 to 17.70; packers 12.50 to 16.00, boars 10.00 to 11.00, stags 10.00 to 12.

Sheep, lambs from 13.50 to 16.50, ewes 3.50 and down.

Lawrence Teacher Wins Music Honor

Robert Barnes, associate professor of music at the Lawrence Conservatory, was winner of a competition sponsored this summer by the Wisconsin State Fair's Little Theater and the Wisconsin Federation of Music Clubs.

His piano work, Rondo No. 1, was judged best in that division of creative work, and will be performed on Feb. 21 at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. In 1955 Barnes also won a composition contest sponsored by the same groups with three pieces for oboe and piano.

Madison's Vitense Will Head Wisconsin PGA

MILWAUKEE (AP) — George Vitense of Madison, is the new president of the Wisconsin PGA.

Vitense, named to the office Monday, succeeds Gordy Watson of Milwaukee, elected an honorary president after serving three terms.

Other officers include Fred Thiel, Sheboygan, vice president at large; Dick Swift, Milwaukee, secretary-treasurer; John Erickson, Neenah, vice president of northeast section; Russ Tuveson, Janesville, vice president of southwest section.

Directors are Lou Glaser, Kaukauna, Roy Wallin, Lake Geneva, and Mike Benenscutto, Racine.

Autopsy Shows Glenn Died of Broken Neck

Houston, Tex. (AP) — Howard Glenn, a football player for the New York Titans, died of a broken neck, an autopsy Monday showed.

Glenn, 24, a native of Louisville, Miss., was injured in the Titan-Houston Oiler American Football League game Sunday. He died about two hours after the game.

As a result of the fracture, jagged bits of bone eventually severed Glenn's spinal cord, Dr. Joseph Jachimczyk, Harris County medical examiner, said. He ruled the death an accident.

Glenn, who had also lived in Vancouver, Wash., left the game in the second half. He was taken to a hospital after he became belligerent, hysterical and went into a stupor in the Titan dressing room.

There was no sign of a brain injury or a heart attack, the medical examiner said.

Badminton Classes Will Begin Oct. 18

Appleton Recreation Department sponsored beginners' badminton classes for grade and junior high school students will begin Tuesday, Oct. 18. The sessions will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Lincoln School gym.

Registration will be taken at the gym before the lessons. No fee is required. Rental racquets are available for a fee of 15 cents per evening. The instructor is Robert Jasna.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

Seek 2 Clubs For Industrial League Play

Two more teams are being sought to complete an 8-team field in the Appleton Recreation Department's Men's Industrial Basketball League.

Six teams registered at Monday evening's organizational meeting. They are, (with managers' names): Coated Paper, Lyle Harke; Vocational School, Milton Ness; Hoffman Company, Joe Grow; Elm Tree, Bert Tardiff; AAL, Kurt Schoenrock; Police, none listed.

League play will start Wednesday, Nov. 9, in the Jefferson gym. Practice sessions will be held the weeks of Oct. 24 and Oct. 31.

Bob Ferguson, Tiller Tied for Lead in Scoring

CHICAGO (AP)—Fullback Bob Ferguson of Ohio State and Purdue halfback Jim Tiller were deadlocked for the Big Ten all-games football scoring lead this week.

Both Ferguson and Tiller have scored five touchdowns for a total of 30 points while Michigan sophomore Dave Raimey has moved into third place with 24 points on four touchdowns.

Jim Rogers of Minnesota is fourth with two touchdowns and seven extra points for 19 points and six other players are tied for fifth with 18 points each.

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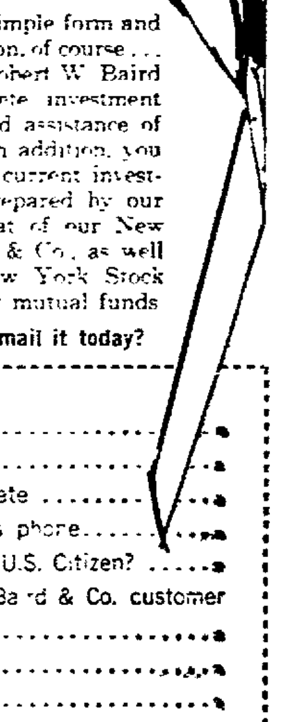

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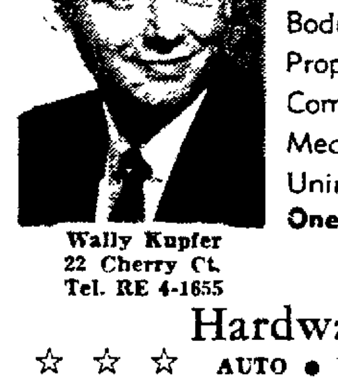

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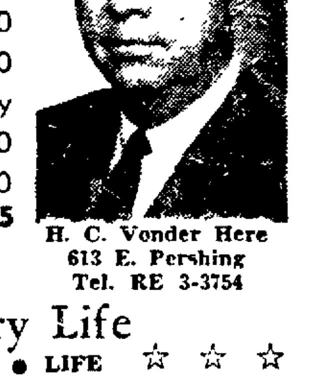

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Matthew Van Hoof

Matthew Van Hoof
519 W Main St., Little Chute
Age 76 died at 11 p m Monday in Appleton after a long illness. He was born in Wrightstown May 8 1884. He was a retired farmer and a resident of Little Chute the past 14 years. A member of the Holy Name Society of St. John's Catholic Church, Little Chute and a member of the 3rd Order of St. Norbert's. Mr. Van Hoof is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs George Kamps, Green Bay, and Mrs. Russell Nackers, Kaukauna; three sons, Walter and Clarence Freedom, Kenneth, Little Chute; four brothers, Martin, Little Chute, Antone, Freedom, Henry, St. Petersburg, Fla. and John, Kaukauna; two sisters, Sister Mary Beatrice, St. Patrick's, Milwaukee, Miss Gertrude Van Hoof, Appleton; 26 grandchildren; 17 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday at St. John's Catholic Church, Little Chute with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Verstegen Funeral Home, Little Chute. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Arthur Timm

813 E. Harrison St.
Age 64, passed away at 4:30 a.m. Tuesday after a short illness. He was born October 19, 1896 in Stephensville Wis. He lived in Appleton most of his life. Formerly employed at the Appleton Mfg. Co. A member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Holy Name Society and 3rd Order of St. Francis and the Knights of Columbus. Mr. Timm is survived by his wife, Georgine; two sons, Stanley, Fiora, Ill., and John, Appleton; one brother, Walter, Milwaukee, three sisters, Mrs. Arnold Krueger, New London; Mrs. Irving Huebner, Shiocton and Mrs. Inez Mourtain, Milwaukee; 9 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church the cortege forming 8:30 a. m. at the Brettschneider Funeral home. Burial in St. Mary's cemetery. Friends may call at the Brettschneider Funeral home after 3 p.m. Wednesday until the hour of the services. Rosary will be said at 7:30 and 8 p.m. Wedneaday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Bert Alberg

Mrs. Bert Alberg
1115 W. Oklahoma St.
Age 72, passed on at 12 noon Monday following a two-year illness. Mrs. Alberg was born in Collins, Wis., on May 6, 1888 and had been a resident of Appleton and vicinity most of her life. Survivors include her husband; five brothers, Theodore Seehafer, Colfax, August, Stephensville, Gust, Collins, Edward, Appleton, and Arnold, Brillion; three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Kollath, and Mrs. John Duffren both of Manitowoc, and Mrs. Alma Halverson, Appleton. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. from St. Paul Lutheran Church, Appleton, with Rev. F. M. Brandt officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 3 p.m. Tuesday until 9:30 Wednesday morning and then at the church until the time of the service.

Mrs. Mette Norlin

Rt. 1, Amherst, Wis.
Age 78, died Sunday, October 9 at 6:15 p.m. at her home after a lingering illness. She was born Oct. 19, 1881 in the town of Farmington, Waupaca County. Survivors are her husband, William; a brother, Edward Hansen, and a sister, Mrs. Robert Stedman, both of Amherst. Funeral services will be from the Trinity Lutheran Church, Waupaca, Wednesday, October 12, at 1:30 p.m. with burial in Lakeside cemetery, Waupaca. Rev. A. S. Petersen will officiate. Friends may call at the Holly Funeral Home, Waupaca after 3 p.m. Tuesday and at the church after 12:30 Wednesday.

Mrs. Dow Miller

714 W. Tenth St., Kaukauna
Age 37, passed away Saturday at 12:50 p.m. in Fond du Lac after a year's illness. Survivors are her husband, [illegible] and two sons, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Freimuth, Fond du Lac, [illegible] sisters and two brothers. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's church, Fond du Lac. Friends may call at the Bodinger Funeral Home, Fond du Lac, after 4 p.m. this afternoon until time of service.

Mrs. Albert Pitt

Rt. 2, Neenah, Wis.
Age 65, died unexpectedly at 7:30 a.m. Monday. In addition to the survivors are seven grandchildren. Mrs. Pitt was also a member of the Catholic Order of Foresters. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. at St. Margaret Mary Catholic church, Neenah, with Rev. Lawrence Stingle officiating. Burial in St. Margaret's cemetery, Neenah. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home, Neenah, after 2 p.m. Tuesday with Rosary at 8 p.m.

Steven Van De Leygraaf

721 W. Elsie St., Appleton
Steven Van De Leygraaf infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van De Leygraaf, 721 W. Elsie St., Appleton, died at 5 a.m. Tuesday in Kaukauna. He was born Sunday. He is survived by one brother, Robbie. Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at St. John's Catholic cemetery, Little Chute.

Mrs. Herbert Myers

Waupaca, Calif.
Passed away Sunday. Survivors are her husband, two sons, six grandchildren, her mother, Mrs. Emma Kroll, two sisters and [illegible] brothers.

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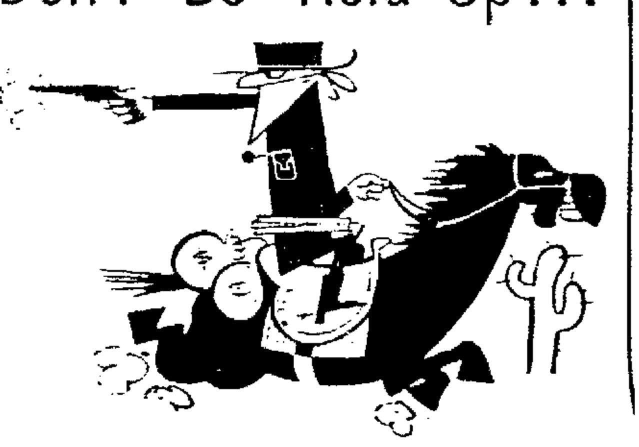

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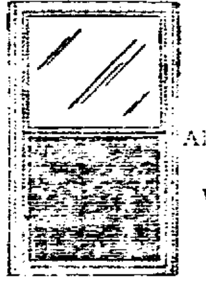

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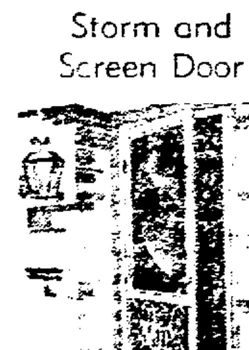

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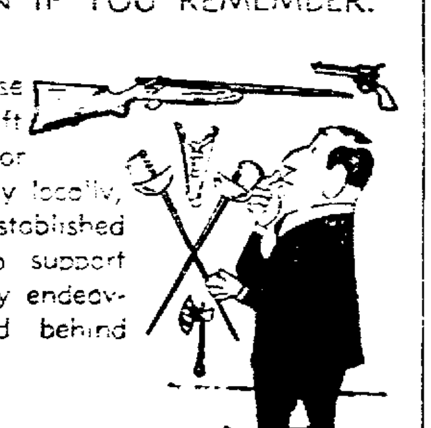

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Coming Auctions

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OCT. 14, 1 P.M. — Equipment: Trucks, Trailers and mason tools and forms. Gordon Glover, owner. Loc. 5 mi. S. of Montello on Hwy. 22 to Co. Trk. "B", then 4 mi. E. or 8 mi. W. of Kingston on Co. Trk. "B". Conducted by Clintonville Sales Corp.

OCT. 14, 1:30 p.m.—Personal property on the Louis Cowling Farm, loc. 6 mi. N. of Oshkosh or 6 mi. S. of Neenah on Hwy. 41 to GG then E. 1 mi. Freund Bros., Auctioneers.

OCT. 15, 1 p.m.—Lots, home and cottage, Lake Poygan, property of Roy C. Haase, 1½ mi. W. of Winchester on Hwy. 110 to MM, then 4½ mi. SW. on MM or 1 mi. W. of Kerr's Resort. Conducted by H. J. Jennerjohn.

OCT. 15, 1:00 p.m. — Real Estate and Personal Property on the Mrs. W. D. Krueger Farm, loc. 2 mi. S. of Black Creek on Hwy. 47 then 1 mi. W. or 12 mi. N. of Appleton on Hwy. 47 then 1 mi. W. Thiel and Thiel, Auctioneers.

OCT. 15, 11:00 a.m. — Home and Furniture of Mrs. Leone Kettenhofen, loc. ½ block W. of St. John's Lutheran church, in the village of Wrightstown. Frank Van Veghel and Son, Auctioneers.

OCT. 15, 1:30 p.m.—Auction Sale of McCaslin Brook Lots, loc. in the Village of Townsend in Northern Oconto County. Watch for auction signs. Col. A. R. Estreen, Auctioneer.

OCT. 15, 2:30 p.m.—Real estate and personal property on the farm of Sam Steege, 3 mi. N.W. of Marion, Wis., on Hwy. 45. Conducted by Geo. E. Nuske and Geo. R. Nuske.

OCT. 18, 10:30 a.m.—Real estate, timber, building lots and personal property on the property of Robert H. Reinke, Rt. 1, Bear Creek, Wis. Loc. right at Bear Creek Corners, 8 mi. N. of New London on 45 and 7 mi. S. of Clintonville on 45. Conducted by Geo. E. Nuske and Geo. R. Nuske.

AUCTION

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1:30 P. M.

on the

Louis Cowling Farm

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 11:00 A. M.

(Hot Lunch Served All Day)

HOME and FURNITURE
of
Mrs. Leone Kettenhofen

LOCATED: ½ block west of St. John's Lutheran church in the village of Wrightstown.

This dandy 4 bedroom home, with dining room and living room carpeted, has complete bath. On a lot approximately 41 x 200 ft. Low taxes, ideal location.

TERMS OF SALE ON REAL ESTATE: 10% down day of sale, balance when deed is delivered.

HOUSE FURNISHINGS — Junger oil burner, like new, upright piano and bench, davenport and chair, Maytag washing machine - like new, 4 burner bottle gas stove—like new, Monarch coal and wood stove in good shape, Kelvinator refrigerator, dining room table and 6 chairs, New Home sewing machine, General Electric vacuum cleaner, Rock-Eze chair, magazine rack, General Electric radio, 2—dressers, electric toaster, floor lamp, 2—beds-springs-mattress, wood box, throw rugs, dishes and glassware, silverware, pots, pans, assorted pictures, tables and many small items too numerous to mention.

BLACKSMITH TOOLS OF ALL KINDS — Forge blower, tongs of all kinds, shovels, picks, ton of coal, pile of firewood, lawnmower.

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EQUIPMENT AUCTION SALE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1:00 P. M.

On the Property of
Gordon Glover

LOCATED 5 miles south of Montello on highway 22 to county trunk "B", then 4 miles east or 8 miles west of Kingston on county trunk "B".

The property consists of TRUCKS, TRAILERS AND MASON TOOLS AND FORMS.

The following will be sold without reserve: 1960 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup truck, like new; 1954 Dodge V-8 dump truck with 4 to 5 yard box and hoist, 1954 GMC cab over engine with 16' stake rack.

CEMENT FORMS — 150—4' x 8' veneer cement forms, 30—2' x 4' veneer cement forms, 100 assorted sizes, connectors for all, ties for 8"-10" forms, 750 steel forms 2' x 2' ("Milwaukees"), 500 fractions to go with steel forms sizes 2" to 20", 1060 whaler clamps, form ties and form nails.

2 masonry saws, Porter saw, Champion saw with 2 H.P. motor, 1 year old, mortar mixer, 1 bag size, Essex cement mixer, 6 cu. ft. used only 10 hours, water pump, 1½" intake, vibrator, Mueller power trowel, 1 year old, B 125 Master heater, electric hand drills, shovels, tampers, mauls, picks, trowels, 2 rubber tired wheel barrows, cement forming wire, 2 extension ladders, 100 gallon gas tank and hose and 2 grease pumps.

TRAILERS — house trailer, homemade tilt top machinery trailer with 8.25 x 20 tires, 300 cement blocks, 8" and 12" wood scaffold jacks, 300 2" forming lumber. Other small articles too numerous to mention.

The following equipment is subject to mortgage, but if the bid price covers the indebtedness, the property will be sold and mortgages will be satisfied:

1956 Little Giant ½ yard bucket and 40' boom extension mounted on a factory built 6' x 6' chassis with ½ cab, 501 engine, 5 speed transmission with 2 speed auxiliary. The Little Giant back hoe is powered by Moline Industrial Engine, has factory installed outriggers.

1960 OC6 Transomatic Oliver, which has 121 actual hours of operation and 1½ yard front end loader.

1959 8 to 10 ton tilt top trailer, has dual wheels, 8.25 x 15 rubber, 14 ply.

REASON FOR SELLING: Owner has franchise for Inland Steel Buildings, which takes up a lot of his time and doesn't have enough time for the construction equipment, therefore is offering the construction equipment at public auction with the Clintonville Sales Corporation.

Gordon LeRoy Glover, Owner
Glover Steel Buildings Sales, Dalton, Wisconsin
TERMS: To be announced on sale date.

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Clintonville, Wisconsin — Valley 3-3148
AUCTIONEER: F. M. O'CONNOR

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County Road Levy Stays About Same

Planned Construction Reason For $63,224 Boost in '61 Tax

The Outagamie County Highway Department is seeking about the same amount as usual from the county tax levy — about $500,000— to construct and maintain county roads next year.

The budget varies perhaps $100,000 from year to year, but seems to hover around the half-million mark in tax levy requests. Actual request this year, already approved by the county baord's executive or budget-making committee, is $509,061, some $63,224 more than this year's levy request.

The highway budget is difficult to calculate, mainly because the only request made to the county board is for tax levy demand. At least $2 million or more passes through the highway department in a year—much of it for state and federal highway maintenance and construction.

Main reason for the increase over this year's levy request is a $147,900 increase in the construction portion of the budget, to a $330,400 total. Last year the highway levy request was cut some $132,000 in the construction section and the request for building funds usually is around $300,000.

The cut last year basically was due to the executive committee's doubts as to whether the highway department could do the work budgeted and the extremely heavy request for winter maintenance—snow control. That section of the budget is down some $75,000 for next year, a reflection of the relatively light winter last November through March, compared to the blizzards of 1958-59.

Biggest Job

As it has turned out, the committee's doubts about the department's ability to do all the work budgeted has been quite accurate. With the immense job on County Trunk A—probably the largest single county trunk construction in the county's history—little else other than sealcoating and maintenance has been accomplished. And it will take continued good weather to see A through graveling this fall.

With the $75,000 cut in snow control and a $17,300 cut in the bituminous program (to $61,000), the highway budget actually is about $50,000 over last year's in construction plans. Other minor increases bring it up to the $63,000-over-1960 total.

Specifically set for construction next year are:

County Trunk A

County Trunk A from S to State 47, two miles of grading, draining, base gravel and bituminous surface, $45,000 and a like amount from the federal government.

County Trunk O from State 47 to State 76, six miles, grading, diverting base gravel and bituminous surface, $100,000 and a like amount from the federal government.

County Trunk XX from F to the Waupaca County line (site of this spring's mudhole reminiscent of the 1920s), right-of-way, grading, draining and base gravel, 4.5 miles, and along the county line to the Fredericks bridge, 1.25 miles for base gravel, $135,000, no federal aid.

County Trunk S

County Trunk S, from the east city limits of New London to the Waupaca County line, a mile, widen, grading, draining, base gravel and bituminous surface, $26,400, no federal aid.

Right-of-way and engineering for $12,000 on each project is scheduled for County Trunk C between State 54 and S, four miles, and County Trunk E between Freedom and the Brown County line, four miles.

Bituminous surfacing is scheduled for County Trunk A between U S 10 and O, five miles, $20,000, like amount from federal aid, and County Trunk XX from F to the Waupaca County line and along the county line to the Fredericks Bridge, 5.75 miles, $37,000, no federal aid.

A seacoat on County Trunk W 3.3 miles south and west from State 76 is budgeted at $3,000 with no federal aid.

Administration expenses are estimated at $32,000, emergency bridge construction and maintenance on the county trunk system at $2,000, the final payment for aid on the famed Little Chute drawbridge at $930 (in addition to the $3,000 granted last year) and $7,721 for the county's 50 per cent share of town bridges (which always increases before the actual budget is enacted).

The budget goes before the board at its November session.

Big Increase Asked in Prison Budget

Welfare Department Seeks $4 Million For Reformatory

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Substantial increases in the budgets of the state prison at Waupun and the state reformatory at Green Bay, mostly for the employment of additional persons, are proposed in the new budget of the state division of corrections as completed by administrative officials of the state department of public welfare.

The budget plans are now being submitted to the state board of welfare, which seldom makes changes in the administrators' calculations, in preparation for study by the governor-elect late in November and by the new legislature in January. The figures would cover the 1961-63 biennium.

The corrections division budget for the two years would rise by about $4,600,000, to a new high total of $22,797,600 for eight separate facilities.

Included would be $5,472,000 for the state prison, an increase of $475,600, and $4,020,000 for the reformatory, a rise of $493,000. Most of the increases would be for additional personnel. The prison complement of 300 would be boosted to 340, and the reformatory total of 221 employes would rise by 33.

The new budget would include a $967,000 item for the first year operation of the new medium security prison at Fox Lake, not yet built, but planned to be in operation in 1962-63.

All other units of the corrections system would be substantially more costly, because of higher caseloads and efforts to improve services. Another big boost would be at the school for boys at Wales, where the budget increase for the two years is figured at $719,000.

Girls Fear Nearby Dump May be Cause Of Hubby Shortage

NEW DELHI (AP) —An Indian alderman has come to the rescue of some girls who, he said, were being sniffed right out of matrimony.

Ganpat Ram Vaid opposed a move to shift a city slaughterhouse to the suburban village of Badli. He pointed out that Badli already has a public dumping ground—a bad smell—and a surplus of unmarried girls.

Vaid said the dump, the smell and the lack of bridegrooms were all connected. He claimed that young men who came courting at Badli were likely to be repelled, and demanded:

"Must we further reduce the matrimonial prospects of the girls of Badli?"

Other members of the Delhi municipal committee agreed they shouldn't.

Group Catches 97,000 'Bugs', Loses Contest

RADFORD, VA. (AP) — Radford lost, but the per capita score was good. A local group caught 97,700 fire flies in a contest sponsored by a firm which uses them for research. Ray Boyd, 13, caught 13,750 "lightning bugs" by himself. Baltimore, with close to a million people, won the contest with 205,000.

Correction

A story in Saturday's Post-Crescent stated that Mrs. Leona Salm, 1431 E. Wisconsin Ave., was the mother of Mrs. Dolores Korth, same address, who had charged Mrs. Salm with striking her and her 14-year-old daughter. Mrs. Korth is not Mrs. Salm's daughter. The Post-Crescent regrets the error.

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WAUPACA—William J. Faskell, 19, route 3, New London, was fined $100 Monday by Police Justice George Whalen for procuring beer for minors and $40 for having beer in his car with minors.

Faskell was arrested Oct. 1 in Union township during a beer party. He said he went to Marion to purchase the beer.

Charles Russell, 31, Haddix, Ky., was fined $1 for parking in a private drive Saturday. Russell fell asleep in the car and caused a disturbance when he awoke, police said.

Roger Schultz, 29, route 2, Clintonville, was fined $10 for ignoring a stop sign.

Fire Prevention Week

NEW LONDON — A series of fire drills in New London schools and inspections of the factories is scheduled this week by Fire Chief Gus A. Feurig in conjunction with Fire Prevention Week.

Inside Labor

Ladies Garment Union Works for Kennedy

BY VICTOR RIESEL

NEW YORK — Three national Republican leaders telephoned and telegraphed Ladies Garment Union President David Dubinsky some days ago. They were on as futile a quest as convincing Gov. Faubus and Lena Horne to cha-cha together. But the GOP chiefs tried to get Dubinsky to come on down to the garment center last Wednesday noon to greet Richard Nixon "non-partisanly."

Riesel

Republican invitations to Dubinsky to join the vice president's sortie into the famed Seventh Avenue dress-making "jungle" came during the ebullient union chief's planning for a garment center rally of his own. There will be nothing non-partisan about his meeting.

It will be in the tradition of Dubinsky's predilection for making history. At noon Oct. 27, the leader of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union will bring over a quarter of a million people onto the very same street where Nixon talked to 20,000.

FDR Spirit There

This will be the ultimate in labor's political action. This will be the essence of labor's political campaigning. For on the platform with the labor chiefs and Sen. Kennedy and Mrs. Roosevelt will be one other—unseen by the eyes, but grasped by the minds of the hundreds of thousands. This will be the spirit of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

That will be the imagery of the largest single political rally of the campaign and of another mass demonstration for Kennedy later that day. At 4 p. m. Jack Potofsky, successor to the office and the cloak of Sidney Hillman, will lead 100,000 members of his men's Clothing Workers Union in a meeting expected to jam Union Square.

Because such men as Dubinsky see this campaign as the drive for another Rooseveltian era for American unions, they have hit the hustings with all they have. Typical is the militant action of the International Ladies Garment Workers, operating through the ILGW's Campaign Committee. Its sophistication in political action makes the old-time ward captains look like bi-planes alongside Boeing jets.

May Swing Election

New York state may be the balance in this tight election. Should Kennedy take the state, this union's political action will have swung it for him. Whether it's setting the stage for the man from Boston or helping Lyndon B. Johnson invade Brooklyn on the day Nixon rode into Manhattan, the Campaign Committee is skillfully handling the props.

On the day, for example, that Dubinsky received a telegram from one of Nixon's highly placed colleagues, "DD" was checking final plans for a series of national broadcasts over 250 radio stations. Each of the eight costs $10,000.

The series started with Adlai Stevenson surrounded by some glamor, the night of Wednesday, Oct. 5. The schedule calls for George Meany on Oct. 12; Mrs. Roosevelt on the 19th; Sen. Johnson on the 26th, and Kennedy on Nov. 2.

Robert Kennedy Praises

There will be three other 15-minute programs—"The Role of the Liberals in This Campaign", "Religion in the Campaign" and a third probably pivoting on Carl Sandburg and the Lincoln saga.

There are plans, too, for televising the Oct. 27 garment rally. Dubinsky and his colleagues want all New York State to see it "live."

They would do more, if there were more to be done. They've hit the streets and the airwaves and the tens of thousands of doors of the nation's precincts. Tuesday night at a private dinner in the Capri restaurant, the leaders of labor got their greatest accolade. Dubinsky, the Hatters' Alex Rose, Walter Reuther, Arthur Goldberg, Roy Reuther and some others were told by the hardest working Kennedy of all—Robert—there is little more that any campaign manager could want.

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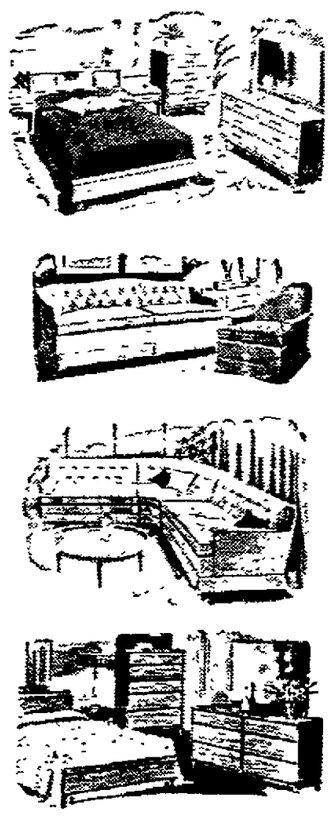
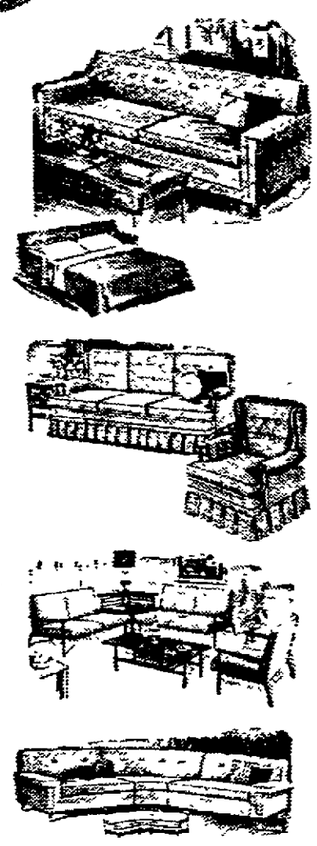
Shotgun Blast Hits Hunter in Chest

RACINE (AP)—Edward Green, 36, of the Milwaukee suburb of Oak Creek, was killed Sunday when his shotgun discharged as he was climbing out of a boat and the charge struck him in the chest.

CELEBRATING OUR 34TH ANNIVERSARY





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